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EVENTS OF THE WEEK. THE BIG AND LITTLE

THE SCRAMBLE

THE TROUBLES OF M'KINLEY HAVE FAIRLY BEGUN.

SOME SELECTIONS ARE MADE.

All Sections of the Country Are to the Fore With Their Favorite Sons,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—On Monday of Tuesday next President McKinley will be gin to appoint his Ambassadors and Min-isters. He knows now very generally who the appointees are to be. Chauncey M. De-pew will not be one of them. On account of his association with railroads it would not, it is alleged, in Mr. McKinley's esti-mation, redound to the credit of his ad-ministration should he select Mr. Depew

cludes: John Hay, Ambassador to En-gland; Gen. Horace Porter, Ambassador to and the latter Mr. Curtis. France, and ex-Congressman Draper of Massachusetts, Ambassador to Germany.

not improbable that the place may be given to Gen. Stewart L. Woodson of New York. Ex-Gov. William R. Merriam of Minnesota is thought to be the man who will get the place as Minister to Austria.

It appears to be settled that Powell Clay ton of Arkansas will get the Mexican Mis-Gen. Clayton by Mark Hanna at the St.

McKinley Osborne of Boston, a con the President, will be made Consul General to London, to succeed Patrick Collins. 'Jack" Gowdy of Indiana will go as Con-

James Boyle, Secretary to President Mc-Kinley when he was Governor of Ohio, and a native of England, will succeed James E. Neal of Ohio as Consul General to Liver-

John Russell Young of Philadelphia, who was Minister to China under Grant, is not an improbable appointee by the President eided on nor have the Ministers to Russia Portugal or Switzerland. California is de-manding the Japanese Mission, and M. M. Estee, who was Chairman of the Chicago

Convention in 1888, is a candidate.

His great rival for the office is M. H. DeYoung, who wants a Ministerial position but is willing to take something of lesse

Murat Halstead of New York and Ohio is being mentioned in connection with the sul Generalship at Havana.

John E. Milholland of New York, who i one of the original McKinley men of New Senator Platt will not allow him to hold would consent Mr. Milholland would asl for the Collectorship of the Port.
Wilbur F. Wakeman of New York, who

gue, is an applicant for the postmaster ship of New York City.

There are five strong candidates for the office of Commissioner of Pensions. They are Col. Russell of Ohio, ex-Congressman mas of Michigan, ex-Congressman Ba Rochester, ex-Congressman Pickler ath Dakota and Congressman Poole racuse. The latter probably has the chance at the present time. area Nichols of Duluth, a great friend

ator Davis of Minnesota, is an appliharold M. Sewall of Maine, a son of the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, who has reason to ask for some reward in consideration of his work in the campaign against his father. he Hawaiian mission, as is also

against his father.

The South is furnishing many applicants for ministerial and consular positions, and almost all of them want places in South America. Maj. J. W. Hanson of Georgia, who was frequently mentioned as a possible Cabinet Minister, will probably go to Bra-

the recommendation of Henry Watterson

Ex-Congressman George E. Adams of Illinois is a possible Minister to Spain.

The President will call a meeting of the Cabinet just as soon as his advisers have been formally inducted into office, which will be Monday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- Candidates for the chief appointments in the for-eign service and for the positions of Assistant Secretary in the several departments or heads of bureaus are pressing their claims on President McKinley, believing that these offices will be filled first, hold, and that few other appointments will be made for some time. Senator Quay and the Pennsylvanians are pressing ex-Repre-sentative W. S. Shallenberger of Beaver for First Assistant Postmaster General, and are very hopeful of success.

While Mr. Hamilton Otis of California is understood to be slated for Assistant Sec-retary of War, Chief Clerk Tweedale of Curtis of New York and others desire the appointment.

Capt. Wilson, at present Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, but a Republican, would like to be promoted to the of-

ice of Commissioner. be appointed an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, the former to succeed Mr. Hamlin

Col. J. C. Manning of Alabama wants to be Third Assistant Postmaster General and Albert G. Porter of Indiana, who was Miliam H. Elliott has the backing of the Minister to Italy under Harrison, is spoken Indiana delegation for Assistant Secretary of as Ambassador to that post, but it is of the Navy, which place ex-Representa-

> Pennsylvania and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt of New York also would like, Col. A. E. Buck, National Committeeman from Georgia, is the leading applicant at

present for the Brazilian mission. There are many negro applicants for the Rome, Ga., and A. M. Thomas of Buffalo

date, with strong political backing.

Maine is striving for the Hawaiian mission has resulted in protests from the gold Democrats of his State.

The fact that Gen. W. W. Thomas of Maine wants to go to Sweden and Norway again is being used against Mr. Sewall. Gen. O. O. Howard has a large following

for Minister to Turkey.

The Iowa delegation in Congress will meet Monday to agree on an officeseekers slate and is expected to indorse ex-Repre sentative Conger of Iowa for his forme

position as Minister to Brazil.

The Maryland delegation probably will agree on a slate, also, including several lu-crative offices at the port of Baltimore. Considerable interest attaches to the proposed international monetary conference and the financial commission suggested by

ST. JOE POST-OFFICE.

First Bone of Contention Between Kerens and Filley.

al to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- The Post-Office at St. Joseph, which was such a fierce bone of contention between the gold bugs and the silver men in the closing hours of the Cleveland administration, is being fought over more fiercely than before by the Republicans. It seems likely now that the office will remain in control of the in-cumbent, Frank Atkinson. His application for the place was filed to-day brought on by Ralph Steuber, a leading silk stocking Republican. Steuber interviewed Col. R. C. Kerens, National Republican Com litteeman; Col. Kerens interviewed Senator Mark Hanna, and the latter indorsed Atkinson's application. A large number of ment anti-Filley business men of St.

SILVER CONTROLS.

The United Forces Can Swing the Sen ate If They Desire, in Spite of Hanna.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—The united silver forces of the Senate are strong enough to control that body. It is in their power to prevent the proposed reorganization by the gold Republicans or to organize it themselves if they want to. The comb nation expects to have forty-five of the eighty-seven members of the Senate. The possibility of seating Mr. Wood as Senator from Kentucky in place of Senator Joe Blackburn is not conceded.

Senator Jones of Arkansas doubts the ad visability of the combined silver forces as onsibility, but they are stron spect which confronts Senator Mari

Perry Heath of Indiana probably will each Jesus Camprehe. Who Has Just Been Buried in Mexico, Was 154 Years Old.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 6 .- Funeral ceremonies took place to-day over the remains of a man who claimed, and tive Robinson and Mr. Henry Raymond of backed up his claims with almost indisputable proof, to have been born in Spain 154 years ago.

Jesus Camprehe died on Friday, and, ac-

came to this country when he was 24 years being among the number.

For Public Printer F. C. Foster, head of a big Chicago publishing house, is a candigrandson and had copies of the church register at Validolid, Spain, showing the date of his birth and baptism. Dec. 12, 1742. Camprehe was in full possession of his

mental faculties to the last and this fact led many persons to doubt his veracity. He frequently related incidents which occurred in the last century. A priest in the church which he attended who is now 84 rears old says he remembers Camprehe as eing an old man when he was a little boy.

WOMEN AND SMOKE.

Two of the Ladies' Clubs in London Pronounce Against It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, March 6.—The London newsand the financial commission suggested by papers have frequently poked their ponderous fun at the habit of smoking alleged dress and the suggestion is made that Comptreller Eckels will be made a member United States, and have raised their voices of it which would facilitate the construction. of it, which would facilitate the appointment in thankfulness that English ladies were of Mr. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois to the not like their American sisters. office, it being one with a fixed tenure of

All this is amusing in view of the fact that two of the ladles' clubs in London, There are hundreds of applications for consulates, district attorney and marshal-nounced against their members smearly ships, customs and revenue appointments and the like, but it is understood that the is exclusively composed of women journal-ists or authors, taboos tobacco altogether. ette or cigar, openly indulged therein. After remonstrance a meeting was held and a great majority decreed that any lady found smoking must resign membership.

At the Pioneer members may smoke under

retirement in a sort of crib, into which trate, and would soon quit if they got there. There are other ladies' clubs where the cigarette is under no ban. In the select private circles cigarettes for ladies appear simultaneously with cigars for men.

GEORGIA GOLD FIELDS.

English Money to the Amount of Five Millions to Be Invested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—An English

There are several large projects afor Joseph and the Platte Purchase also indersed Atkinson.

The Filleyites, headed by ex-Congressman George C. Crowther of St. Joseph, and F. CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

THE BATT

VARA DEL REY DEFEATED.

Calixto Garcia Disperses a Span Column and Captures a Bich Con-

Garcia. More than 1,000 Spaniards were left dead on the Estate Costomida, and the remaining part of the column entered Manzanillo in the greatest disorder, showing turn to Spain in disgrace he would prohow serious the defeat was. Gen. Vara claim a republic in Havana. del Rey is obliged to confess his disaster, though finding an excuse in the superior number of the Cubans and the advantage of been practically destroyed by the recent their position. In his report, known at floods, which followed previous severe Manzaniile, though probably it will not be are dying of famine and disease. published in Havana, he says that his column was only 1,500 men strong, and he esti-mates the Cubans at over 3,000. The Span-ing anything the whole winter and large ish dead, he says, were 500, and he adds cording to his affirmation and other testi- that nothwithstanding he was obliged to anything procurable. Very many families retire, the losses of the Insurgents were have not seen a loaf of bread for months

> also severe. The battle turned against the Spaniards when Gen. Vara del Rey tried to cross, on his way to Manzanillo, the River Buey, notwithstanding the heavy fire from the Cuban rifles and two cannon, one a twelve pounder, which caused terrible slaughter.

> While crossing the river all was disorder and confusion among the Spaniards, and they could not reply to the volleys of their foes. Nearly all their horses were drowned and they had to abandon the more important part of the convoy they were escorting.

A small bridge of wood which they availed themselves of broke down and with it one Spanish cannon sank to the bottom of the river. Other cannon were left on the shore and were captured by the Cubans. On the other side of the river Gen. Vara del Rey found another Cuban column waiting for him. In the state of panic and confusion to which his troops had been reduced the Cubans could easily complete

their victory. Vara del Rey himself escaped being cap tured and he owes his salvation to a Spanish Captain named Quintero, who bravely protected him with some hundred soldiers from a sudden cavalry attack by the in-

which they succeeded in taking across the fiver and they hastened their march to As the object of the Cubans was to selze

the convoy, the fight ended there. It lasted eight hours. The Spaniards took two hours to cross the river, and they behaved with great courage during the battle. No a single Spanish soldier deserted. All who did not reach Manzanillo were left killed or wounded on the field. The battle was directed by Gen. Calixto

Garcia in person, though the great success noon said he negotiated a \$1,000,000 dry goods Garcia in person, though the great success he obtained was in great part due to the skill of his chief of staff, Col. Mario Menocal, who received information about the path which Vara del Rey had decided to take the formal was transferred to the Morgenthal-Bouland company of Chicago. Joseph Bouland represented and planned the battle, placing the Cubans of Chicago. Joseph Bouland represented the both sides of the River Buey. Gen.

Garcia took command of the first body and Garcia to the Morgantina-Bouland company of Chicago. Joseph Bouland represented the Chicago firm and C. H. and C. F. Offer.

Rasch and Anna Schmidt, the estate. Col. Menocal of the second, which made The stock and goods were sold for \$500,00 the last decisive attack on the other side and \$500,000 was paid for a ten-year lease of the second \$500,000 w

tiago de Cuba so far that even in the fortifled towns and seaports, where the Spaniards still hold out, his orders are obeyed. Another convoy coming to Bayamo was captured yesterday near Calamite, after a

BELEAGUERED SPAIN.

People Starving and the Government Afraid of Weyler.

MADRID, March 6.-A very troubled co dition of affairs prevails in Spain. The most acute distress is being experienced; the Carlists are showing unmistakable signs of activity; there is further alarming news from the Philippine Islands; the Govern-ment is disgusted with the performances of Capt.-Gen. Weyler in Cuba; but they dare not recall him. In this connection a rumors circulating here, the reasons why Weyler is not recalled are, firstly, because

The distress is most severe in the Bis-cayan provinces. The people of Leon are on the verge of starvation, the crops having

drought, while on all sides flocks and herds

he is a pronounced Republican; secondly

In La Mancha, the failure of the olive numbers of them are barely able to keep body and soul together by subsisting or fall. Distress is not confined to isolated listricts. All the towns and villages are afflicted more or less and as a rule the inhabitants are famishing, many being reduced to subsist on acorns. In thi city, for instance, where it might be ex pected that the distress due to crop failures would be hardly felt, over 2,500 perources. Under the circumstances it is no wonder that hundreds of families are migrating to Brazil and that thousands

of families would do so had they the means AFRAID OF M'KINLEY.

Spanish Authorities in Cuba Uneasy Over the Change. NEW YORK, March 6 .- A Madrid specia

to the World says:

Premier Canovas to-day again assured the Spanish reporters and the Cuban Deputies that the Government still has confidence in Gen. Weyler and shares his opinion that the reforms cannot be carried out in Cuba until the military operations are mor

Consul General Lee is severely handled by the Spanish press on account of his course in the Ruiz case. The change of stration in the United States causes great anxiety among Spaniards of all classes. The Ministerial press, while affect-ing to believe that the relations of the two countries will remain unaltered, takes care to say that up to the present time the Span-ish Minister at Washington has not tele-In this situation the Spaniards decided to graphed precise or definite impressions re-abandon the remainder of the convoy, garding the attitude the new President will assume, and deems it advisable to await

Many Madrid papers and statesmen ex press gratitude to Cleveland, Olney and Taylor for having so perseveringly done their best to avert conflicts between Spain

A MILLION-DOLLAR DEAL. A Big New York Dry Goods House Sold

to a Chicago Firm.

of the river. The Cubans captured 800 rifles, one cannon and 500,000 rounds of ammunition, besides a large stock of provisions
for the town of Manzanillo.

Gen. Garcia controls the province of San-

IN THE SQUDAN.

Osman Digna Calls Out 25,000 Dervishes, but Many Object to Fighting.

LONDON, March 6.-News from the So dan shows that great excitement prevails there. The Dervishes are making great pre-parations in view of the projected advance of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition on Berber. The Khalifa is relying on Osman Digna to The Khalifa is relying on Osman Digna to repel the advance of the Angio-Egyptian forces up the Nile and has appointed him Governor of Berber, with the title of Emir of Emirs. Osman Digna has taken up his quarters at Berber and has called out upgards of 5.00 Derviahes, many of whom are well armed with rifles recently purchased by the Khalifa from the Abyasin-ians.

however, indicate that the mass of the Dervishes are reluctant to fight and that Osman Digna has been compelled to dispatch a force of 3,000 men to traverse the country, calling upon the Arabs to join his

patch a force of 3,000 men to traverse the country, calling upon the Arabs to join his standard, under penalty of death.

The first news in ten months has also been received from the European prisoners at Omdurman, the military camp of the Khalifa, near Khartoum. They are in a state of tremendous anxiety and fear they will be massacred directly the Khalifa finds he is unable to resist the advance of the Anglo-Exyptian army.

The military Governor of Crete in an in-

BLISS' FREE FIELD. troops would send sufficient force to pel Col. Vassos to evacuate in case of pel col.

By Arduous Work Secretary Francis Attended to the Perrine Case of 1838.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON. D. C., March 6.—Cornellus N. Bliss, of New York, assumed charge of the Interior Department to-day. David R. Francis is once more a private citizen. R. Francis is once more a private citizen, and in a few days will be back in St. Louis, watching the operations in the stock mar-ket. During his short term as a member of watching the operations in the stock market. During his short term as a member of the cabinet Mr. Francis distinguished himself chiefly by clearing the records of the Perrine case, which had been pending since

Maj. Boro ast quarter of the century.

PRICE LANE APPOINTED.

Francis Leaves Him as a Legacy to Secretary Bliss.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.-David R. Francis disposed of a political gold brick this afternoon to Cornelius N. Bliss, the new Secretary of the Interior. He had the gentleman from New York reappoint Price Lane of St. Louis as private secretary. Mr. Lane is a courteous gentleman, who fought under the Hessian flag in the recent cam-paign. He will no doubt feel perfectly at nome in a McKinley atmosphere

BOODLE IN OKLAHOMA.

Charges of Bribery Made Openly in the Legislature at Guthrie.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
GUTHRIE, O. T., March 6.—This after lature and papers, letters and other evidence introduced to show that votes were being openly bought and sold by the railroad and school book trust lobbies. A committee of five was appointed this evening to investigate the matter.

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY.

The Weather Bureau forecasts are

BATTLE BETWEEN CRETAN IN-SURGENTS AND TURES.

FORTIFICATIONS DESTROYED.

The Proposals of the Powers Are Pleas ing to Neither Side of the

This statement, however, is discrediscular.
The ironclad Hydra, having entered St.
Bay, the admirals aboard the war version of the Powers signaled her to leave,
Commodore Sachtouris at first did

Commodore Sachtouris at fi obliged to yield when threatened with or cion. The Hydra went to the Bay of Ah rida, whence, however, Commod touris has as yet been unable to cate with Col. Vassos, owing to

Two Greek gunboats have returned here

It is reported that the Greek Minister's Constantinople has made overtures to the Porte, offering in behalf of his devernmen to recall Col. Vassos and his troops from the Island of Crete on condition that the Turkish forces are withdrawn first. The Porte replied that the powers will agree to no conditions regarding the withdrawal of the Greeks.

A rumor is again current to the effect that

A rumor is again current to the effect tha Prince George will be proposed as the lof Crete in the event of the island converted into a principality.

nomy.

The departure of the British Consul, Str.
Alfred Billiotti, alone for Selino, on board
the British battleship Redney, although
that vessel was accompanied by other foreign warships, is badly interpreted by other
Consuls, who, however, had previously rejected a proposal to go there in order to
make a fresh attempt to save the Moslem
families, who are in danger from the investment of that place by insurgents.

vestment of that place by insurgents.

ATHENS, March 5.—The ultimatum of the six Powers to Greece insisting upon the withdrawal of the Greek troops and fleet from Grete, which was presented on Monday last, expires at 4 p. m. on Monday, March 8. At that hour if Greece is still obdurate the Ministers of the six Powers will leave this city. They are already preparing their embassies for departure. No hostilities or coercive measures are possible until Wednesday, as the foreign Admirals must first be advised of the departure of the Ministers. The Admirals are now engaged in drawing up a general scheme of blockade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Post publishes the following from London:

No one doubts for a moment that a grave or is has arrived. By Monday Greece must withdraw from Crete or face armed Europe. Upon her decision hangs the question of peace or war, and if the fires are once lighted in the near East, where will they end?

SALONIKA, March 6.—Feverish activity prevails here in the military reservations. Four extra battalions of Redifs have gone to Caterina. Edham Pashe, who is to command the Turkish troops in Macedonia, has arrived here and will proceed immediately to Flassona. Sixty battalions of infantry, fitteen batteries of artillery and four regiments of cavalry are now posted on the Greek frontiers of Macedonia and Epirius.

Apologists for this large sum may declare that frontiers of Macedonia and Epirius.

LONDON, March 6.—The midnight dispatch of yesterday from Henry Norman, the Dally Chronicle's correspondent at Athens, has created an excellent impression here. He said there are grounds to believe that the Cretan situation is improving, that more than one Power has intimated unofficially that an amicable exit from the difficulty is still possible if Greece is willing to consent to a temporary Turkish suzeralnty over Crete if the Powers will allow the inhabitants of that island, when order is restored, to decide their own fate by a plebiscite and will appoint a Greek Governor for the present. The good impression caused by this message is due to the fact that the latter part of it is believed, rightly or wrongly, to have emanated from the Greek Governor for the Greek Governor for the present. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—Capt. A. S. Prather of Taney County, one of the have emanated from the Greek Governor for the present. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—Capt. A. S. Prather of Taney County, one of the have emanated from the Greek Governor for the present, and is looked upon as giving promised without bloodshed.

The Stock Exchange here to-day opened with a better tone. The upward tendency

of it is believed, rightly or wrongly, to have emanated from the Greek Government, and is looked upon as giving promise that the proper is the proper without bloodshed. The gives be compromed the ment of the farmer' Legislative that is the proper with a better tone. The upward tendency to the flatness of the continental Bourset. The advices from Athens and Constantinopis indicate that while the powers are divided as to the character of the coercion to be applied to Greece. Two currents of feeling and the property of the continental Bourset. The advices of the continental Bourset of the continental Bourset. The advices from Athens and Constantinopis indicate that while the powers are disposed to acquise of the continental Bourset. The advices from the state of the continental Bourset of the continental Bourset of the continental Bourset of the work of the continental Bourset of the continental Bourset of the work of the continental Bourset of the continents of t

date of the powers. Turkey will immediately declare wr.

The feeling in political circles in England, however, is that the powers will succeed in warding off war. This sentiment is voiced by the Saturday Review, which says:

The powers are resolved that there shall be no war. The sumor reaches us from Athens that the Ring of Greece asserts he future partition of Maccdonia, and it is known that the Bulgarias sto the future partition of Maccdonia, and it is known that the Bulgarias have an agreement with the Servians. If this be true, these three powers might go ahead and divide Maccdonia, and the powers would have more than enough to do the keep out of the fray. But, we repeat, the powers are determined there shall be no war. Neither the service of the Grey But, we repeat, the powers are determined there shall be nowers would have more than enough to do the keep out of the fray. But, we repeat, the powers are determined there shall be nowers and the fell to the sidewalk. A large crowd gather of the future partition of Maccdonia, and it is known that the Bulgarias have an agreement with the Servians in the powers would have more than enough to do to the beggar-robber. The blow was not very strong but it staggered the attack-ing man.

Before he could recover a swinging right hander caught him on the point of the just caught him on the point of

radicals, we believe the peace of Europe will be preserved."

At the same time a large number of Unionists are dissatisfied with the position Great Britain has been placed in. They say that in the Marquis of Salisbury's dread of war he is yielding far too much for the Powers, who are anxious that the integrity of the Turkish Empire should be maintained, regardless of what may happen to all the Eastern-Christians, and they blame the Marquis of Salisbury for not insisting that both the Turks and Greeks quit Crete together.

THE SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. B. Brownell of St. Louis, are endeavoring to secure the appointment for John Albus. Crowther and Brownell called at the Department to-day to see the new Postmaster General. Col. Kerens and Steuber have the promise of the Department to take up the case Monday. It is the first fight under the new administration between Kerens and Filley.

CLAYTON'S PULL.

The Arkansas Boss Will Control Much Patronage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—Gen. Powell Clayton, who is said to have the Powell Clayton, who is said to have the Mexican mission up his sleeve, does not propose to let the State patronage slip. He will be the dictator for Arkansas and jointly with "Applejack" Cyris Leland of Kansas, will exercise suzerainty over Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. The Federal positions in Arkansas will be apportioned by the State Executive Committee, and that body will take its cue from Gen. Clayton. H. L. Runnel, Republican candidate for Governor, will be made Internal Revenue Collector for the State, while Henry M. Cooper will be United States Marshal.

Upon her decision hangs the question of the control of the control

Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.-The Fifty-fourth Congress passed the billion-dollar mark of the Fifty-first by over \$42,-000,000. Apologists for this large sum may declare that the Congress just expired did not even reach the billion dollar mark, because, forsooth, Cleveland, by failing to sign the four big appropriation bills, lopped off \$72,000,000.

But that argument is a mere subterfuge. The Congress passed bills which aggregate a 40,000,000 excess of a billion, and by that record the Congress will be known. As for the unsigned appropriation bills, they will become laws early in the extra session.

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"Only a little indigestion; nothing seri-us."

Yau will sometimes hear people say that, you will something to the same effect, but they wan not turned into fiesh. ous."
Yau will sometimes hear people say that, or something to the same effect, but they are blessed with good stomachs. They do not know from experience what a frightful thing indigestion is. To a dyspeptic the phrase "only a little indigestion" is like saying "only a little consumption" or "only a little heart disease."
Southern and Western women will be interested to know that Mrs. A. Young of Alliance, Neb., was fortunate enough to find a cure for those disorders of the stomach which are responsible for more than haif of the diseases that humanity suffers from She says:

the diseases that humanity suffers from. She says:
"I am very much pleased with what Paine's celery compound has done for me. I have been troubled with indigestion for several years, and all other remedies failed to give me relief. My face started to break out in pimples; I was thin and could eat scarcely anything that would agree with me. But since taking Paine's celery compound I have gained ten pounds in weight, feel very much better and am still gaining in health. The use of the compound was very satisfactory to me, and I would highly recommend it to others."

The whole legion of dyspepsia's demons are put to flight by Paine's celery compound, and when they are once driven away they never come back. That is one of the strongest arguments in favor of the compound its good work lasts. Plenty of remedies make the patient feel better for a time, but Paine's celery compound roots out dyspepsia forever from the system, as it destroys methalists, rheumatism and other nerve disascs.

Is it a wonder that Mrs. Young recommends the compound to her friends?

Now see what that wonderful remedy, Paine's celery compound, did for her. It toned and strengthened the nerves of the stomach. It sharpened the appetite and cleared the skin of blemishes. Of course, when Mrs. Young began to relish her food and to digest it, with the help of Paine's celery compound, she gained weight. She has not thought it necessary to describe all the signs of indigestion. They are sufficiently known—the headache, coated tongue, dizziness, morning cough, sense of weight and distension after eating.

The whole legion of dyspepsia's demonst

Causes. Instead of From Bullet Wound.

Benjamin T. Grant, one of the best-known norsemen in the West and a popular mem ber of the St. Louis horse and mule market, killed himself at the Albany Hotel

Kansas City yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Grant received a telegram from her brother-in-law, Wm. H. Grant, stating that her husband died suddenly. A telegram to the Post-Dispatch contained the additional information that Mr. Grant had committed suicide by shooting him-

self in the head with a revolver. The deed was committed in his room on the second floor of the hotel at 3 p. m., but the body was not discovered until an hour and a half later. His brother, Wm. H. Grant, who is the Purchasing Agent for the Swift Packing Company, went to the hotel, and discovered the corpse on the bed with a bloody wound in the right temple and a revolver lying on the floor close by.

The chambermaid heard a shot in the room occupied by Grant at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but paid no attention to it at the time. Mr. Grant notified 'he hotel people and the authorities of the suicide, then sent a message to the dead man's wife, informing her of her husband's death, but carefully concealing from her the fact that he had taken his own life.

The suicide lived in this city with his wife and son Harry, aged 16, at Edward Henry's boarding house, 2300 Lecust street. Early last January he left St. Louis with a car load of horses belonging to Capt. W. S. Tough, and went to Kansas City. Instead of going to the house of his brother William, he stopped at the A'buny Hotel, where he remained except when he was to the city on business. About three weeks ago he went to Brunswix, Ga., with a carload of horses, and on that trip he contracted a severe case of the grip.

He returned to Kansas City in poor health, and never fully recovered. He was laid up on several occasions for a day or two at a time, and his illness of late, it is said, threatened to develop into pneumonia. who is the Purchasing Agent for the Swift

Steamship Movements.

MARSEILLES, March 6.—Arrived: Karamania, New York.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Arrived: Lumen, Shields, Sailed: Christiana, Stettin.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Arrived: Ethlopia, Glasgow.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 6.—Sailed: Ohlo, Rotterdam.

LIZARD, March 6.—Passed: La Champagne, New York, for Havre.

COPENHAGEN, March 6.—Arrived: Inchdune, New Orleans.

SOUTHAMPTON, March 6.—Sailed: Paris, New York.

A Twenty Ounce Boy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LA PORTE, Ind., March &—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boldt, of Wanataha, are the parents of a baby boy weighing twenty ounces. The little creature is said by physicians to be the smallest bit of humanity born to American parents. The child bids fair to live. We have carload splendid Parlor Matches;

RIOTING RIVERS.

Are Flooding all of the Ohio Valley From Pittsburg to Cincinnati With Disastrous Results.

CINCINNATI, O., March 6.-The river here at 10 o'clock to-night was 41 feet 41/4 inches and was falling two and a half inches an hour. At all points above Cincinnati it is reported as rising, but not rapidly at any point.

The Scioto River, which the storm caught floods into the Ohio at Portsmouth. Portsnouth is cut off as to railroad communica tion except by the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Hamden branch of the Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern.

While the great rainstorm kept away from the Ohio River east of here it par-

destroyed.

WILMINGTON, O. March 6.—The damage consequent to the heavy rains of yesterday is estimated at \$25,000 in this county to bridges and pikes alone, while that to farms, livestock and personal property cannot yet be estimated. All railroad communication has been cut of since early yesterday morning and will probably be for several days. But meager details can yet be obtained. A Mr. Taggart, cashier of a bank at Wheeling, W. Va., was killed and three others are reported fatally hurt and many more injured.

MITCHELL, Ind., March 6.—Traffic on the Monon and the Baltimore and Ohio South-western Railways is almost entirely aban-doned. One mile of the track of the latter is under water and a portion of the road-bed has been washed away at Medora, this

TRAINS STILL LATE.

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and up French and Platt Val Laces, with insertions to match, at 2 1-2c, 4c, 5c, 8 1-3c and 10c Grand lines new Ruchings in cream, black and two-toned effects, 48c, 59c, 75c yd and up

DRESS SKIRTS AND WRAPPERS—New Department-Cor-fect Styles-Best Goods-Ex-pertly made-Everthing done to please.

Figured Mohair—Large designs; worth \$8. Mon-All-Silk Black Grosgrain Brocades, styles confined to us. These are extra desirable; only have about fifty to \$5.95 Some extra fine Silk-lined goods up \$19.75 Extra fine Percale Wrapper; all the newest styles; made extra well. These will charm you at, each......\$1.25

New Laces coming in every day. Full lines Point Arabe, net top and applique laces in all widths

Veilings in all the latest dots and meshes, at

TRIMMING DEPT. Big job purchase at less than half value. Colored Bead and Spangle
Passementerie, worth
50c to 75c, Monday........25c

Tinsel Braids and Jet Passementerie, worth 10c to 20c yard, Monday, yard...... 220 GREAT BIG DRIVE IN GARNITURES.

COLORED DRESS GOODS. OUR MOTTO-Low Prices for First-Class Goods. continuous rush at this department is proof positive that doing a tremendous Dress Goods business. Note a fee

items:
46-inch All Pure Wool Surah Twilled Serges, good heavy quand all desirable spring shades,
per yard.
88-inch Fancy 3-Tone Checks, all new and stylish,
would be cheap at 60c per yard.
40-inch Illuminated Twine Novelty; these are perfectly
grand and are sure to please everybody; per yard.

MOSCOVIETTA.

heliotropes. MOSCOVIETTA.

The new modish fabric, double faced, new heliotropes, greens, tobac, reseds, navy, etc., full 46 inches wide, per yard.

50-inch Genuine Mehair Diagonals, two-colored effect, warranted all pure mohair, per yard.

50-inch Real Sack Cloth Novelty, fancy high colors, newest shadings, worth \$1.25, per yard.

45-inch Imported Covietta, a grand fabric for tailor-made new blue, sage green, etc.; ask to see them; per yard.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Last meason we did THE Wash Goods business of St. Louis and we are going to do it again this season. We have spared neither pains nor money in gathering together from the European and American markets the choicest creations of the loom and you will now find them on sale in our house. French Organdies, the most beautiful woven. Lot of Exquisite Imported Organdies, made in Germany.

Beautiful Sheer Irish Dimities.

Genuine Scotch Lappets, light and dark colors, filmy and lacy effects. .25c Lot French Novelty Patterns; can't describe quisite; no two alike; confined to us; prices, per pattern.

French Jaconnet and Fantassie Tissues...... \$4.00 to \$7.50

telligence and courtesy not always

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT



FURNISHING UO. JUD AVENUE.

******************************** while the great rainstorm kept away from the Ohio River east of here it paralleled it not far north in Central and Southern Ohio. At Chillicothe no trains went Southern Ohio. At Chillicothe no trains arrived at midnight. The blackboard showed that it was expected to Clock, had not arrived at midnight. The blackboard showed that it was expected to Clock, had not arrived at this such that was expected to Clock, had not arrived at this such that the such check that was expected to Clock, had not arrived at this such that was expected to Clock, had not arrived at this such that was expected to Clock, had not arrived at midnight. The blackboard showed that it was expected to Clock, was still using the Big Sculpern Ohio. At Called the Big Four tracks to North Vernon Junction. Ind.

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The Hillinois Central trains arrived at Pacific Racks to North Vernon Hersel, and Chambard arread and the upper stories of the Big Four. The Missouri Pacific Racks the first cinnati local express, scheduled for 6.2s o'clock, had not arrived at midnight. The blackboard showed that it was expected to arrive at 12:28 o'clock this morning. The B. and O. was still using the Big Four tracks to North Vernon Junction, Ind.

The Illinois Central trains arrived on time afternoon and evening, and also those

arrived at 10:30.

The morning train from Keckuk, over the St. L. K. & N. W., due at 6:59 a. m., came in about 12:30 p. m., with the Denver train, which was due at 7:19 a. m. A YOUNG LADY DROWNED.

She Was Carried Away in a Buggy by a Swollen Creek. ial to the Post-Dispatch

MARION, Ill., March 6.-The floods of the past few days have done many thousan dollars damage to the farmers in this sec-tion. The waters have not been so high for more than a quarter of a century. The farmers have lost heavily by having their rail fences washed away and their stock

The Trouble Is Now Mainly With Eastern Lines.

There was a decided improvement in the train service into and out of St. Louis last night. The tracks of most of the roads were cleared, and all out-bound trains left on time, most of them on their own tracks. At Union Station it was stated that the regular schedule would probably be in effect again by morning.

The principal trouble is now in the Bast affecting the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern cheffy. The seat of the trouble in Eastern Ohio. It caused the arhulment of the New York and Washington train scheduled as No. 1, which was due at \$5.40 o'clock last night. Train No. 2, the Cin.

A Crazy Fireman Crippies the Katah

din in New York Harbor. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The ram Katah NEW YORK, March 6.—The ram Katahdin, now lying off Staten Island, has her boilers leaking as the result of an attack made upon them by John L. Brown, an insane firmean. He was found with chisel and hammer cutting into the boiler and when questioned cried: "I am trying to blow up the d—d ram." Machinists grabbed him in a straight jacket. He is now in a hospital and will be taken to an insane asylum. This occurred on Wednesday, and a hasty examination showed no damage, but when the vessel put to sea the strain on the boilers forced serious leaks where the man had worked. The unfortunate freman had become crazed as the result of an accident on shipboard.

NO ONE DIES

of Pulmonary Disease who takes "77" in time.

Twenty per cent; one pers

DEATHS.

DITTMANN-On Saturday, March 6, at H m., Ida Dittmann, nee Bemmer, belowife of Henry Dittmann, after a ling ing illness, aged 29 years and a month Funeral will take place from fan residence, 3721 South Broadway, on Miday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Friends of family are invited to attend.

UNN-On Saturday, March 6, at 8 a. 1
Gertrude Dunn, beloved daughter
Patrick and Catherine Dunn, nee Mo
phy, aged 1 year and 8 months.
Funeral will take place from fam
residence, 7322 Pennsylvania aven
Carondelet, on Monday, March 4, ap. m. Friends of the family are invito attend.

KARNATZ-Entered into rest on M at 1:30 p. m., Frank A. Karnats, brother of Mrs. Minnie Reyears, 7 months.

KEESHAN—On Friday, March 8, 187, at 3:15 p. m., Thomas Keeshan, father of John, Timothy, Thomas Mary, Annie and Sadie Keeshan, ared 67 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, March 8, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, No. 2017 Cass avenue to St. Thereas: Church, thence to Culvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

(Cincinnati (O.) and Helena (Ark.) papers please copy.

CEE—On Saturday, March 4, 1897, at 10:50 o'clock a. m., Terrence, beloved son of Mrs. Honora Lee and brother of Mrs. M. Morrissey and Mrs. Edward O'Tools. The funeral will take place Monday, the 5th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 315 Morrh Sixteenth street, to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetary. Friends are invited to attend.

M. Agnes Loheide (nee Cullen), beloved wife of Charles Loheide, after a linguisting illness at the age of 21 years.

The funeral will take place on Benday, March 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 120 Carr street, to the St. Peter's Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

SWEENEY—On Friday, March & at & a. m.,
Mary A. Sweeney, wife of the late Bernard R. Sweeney, and sister of William.
Robert and Officer Daniel O'Conneil.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1833 North Righteenth street.
Monday, March & at \$2.00 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Teole's Church, thesse is Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited at at \$2.00 a. m., to St. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited at at \$2.00 a. m., to St. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited at \$2.00 a. m., to St. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited at \$2.00 a. m. to St. Calvary Cemetery.

48th Anniversary Exposition

Tells the Story of SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISING In Three Chapters.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 8th, 9th and 10th,

Will be displayed extreme novelties from every country known to commerce. Year by year the trade of this great house has increased, demanding greater facilities and improvements. These have been added, and our Anniversary Display finds us better able to wait on you than ever before. Come and begin another year with us.

LOOM NOVELTIES NEW SILKS

ARE PLENTIFUL IN OUR

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

All the quaint concelts that the skillful foreign artists, or the no less clever, American designers have discovered, to make beautiful the dress textiles for the Spring and Summer of '97 are represented in our Anniversary display. France, Germany and Scotland have furnished exclusive designs to be found only at Barr's in this

4Special Leaders for Opening Week.

- 40 pieces, 42-inch Jacquard Novelties, 250 a yard; choice line of colorings. 40 pieces, 42-inch all-wool Vigoureaux, all new shadings and would be cheap at 75c; 50c a yard.
- 25 pieces, 46-inch all-wool Covert cloth, regular retail price, \$1.00; 75c a yard; ask to see this cloth.
- pieces 48-inch all-wool Etamine, only \$1.00 a yard; comes in plain and changeable colors; the new swell
- On Barr's Famous Bargain Table will be placed 150 pieces of 32-inch all-wool French Challies, at 39c a yard; the regular 50c kind; all exclusive

ONE of the happiest thoughts-one that has been most beneficial to womankind-was the idea of MADE-UP MUSLINS. Economy and good taste suggested, and wise buyers gladly adopted

- By the yard if you prefer them, for choice is yours.
- 2 cases 36-inch Ticking; the best made
- 5 bales Brown Muslin, yard wide, 5c. 4,000 yards Long Cloth, yard wide, 10c. 3,000 90x90 made Sheets, Barr's Letter F,
- \$00 dozen 234x36, Barr's Letter D Pillow

CORSET DEPARTMENT

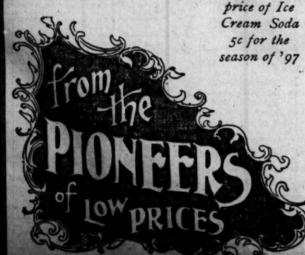
most complete with all the Popular brands in all styles, lengths and grades in Coutil, Sateen, Batiste, Linen, Summer and Silk materials; also Health Waists and Shoulder Braces for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Our "Isolda," "Fasso," Z. Z., P. D., Redfern, Vera and numerous others, our own exclusive styles, and made par-

We also make corsets to order from \$7 to \$25.

Abdominal supporters (which we make Highly recommended by all leading

-A splendid sateen corset, long waist, well boned, corded bust and double side steels, all sizes worth \$1.50.



Beautiful as a dream of the Orient in their wealth of rich coloring will be displayed in honor of our birthday. Among the most popular silk dress fabrics for this spring and changeable efferts occupy a prominent position in Dame Fashion's favor. Many new and handsome designs are shown in colored Grenadines to be made over Early season prices rule extremely low. changeable Taffeta Silks.

16-inch Taffetta Glace, in all the new French colorings, 59c; worth 75c.

- 27-inch Printed Japanese Silks, 45c;
- 20-inch Black Taffetta, very strong, 50c;

27-inch Black Moire, Velour, 88c; worth

ONE of the prettiest features of our three days' display will be the section devoted to NEW LACES. They are beautiful beyond compare, and you'd never guess they could be made to sell at

the prices marked on them. Exquisite line of new Venice Point Laces in Solid and Net Top, White and effects, 3 to 10 inches wide; 150 to \$3.50 per yard.

ALL OVERS AND INSERTIONS TO MATCH ABOVE.

New Lierre, Applique, Oriental, Platte tese, Point Gaze and Bretonne Laces, extensive line ever

2,000 yards Extra Heavy Feather Tick- NEW BLACK SILK DRAPERY NETS. In La Tosca, Russian, Chantilly, Guipure, Venice and Jetted; suitable for Overdresses; from 63c to \$10.50 per

EMBROIDERED MOUSSELINES.

In novel designs and colorings, from \$1.25 to \$6.00 per yard.

Ice Cream

and Ice

Cream Soda

are served

at the Cafe.

Wehave

made the

In this deartment we are showing novel effects in Boleros, Girdles, Panels, Loops, etc.; also complete line of new Applique Bands in colors and black Jet and Jeweled Bands, Gimps, Headings, etc.; new Braid Gimps in black inches wide; 15c to \$3.50 per yard. Inspection invited.

IT is Dame Fashion's caprice to offer you flower-laden

are the Foulards, which, indeed, have for the early days of spring. We are prepared to show you the styles sort that you'll miss here, and our imtaken the lead. Moire Velours in check upon which she has set the stamp of approval as regards shade or shape and

GENERAL UP-TO-DATE-NESS.

NEW KID GLOVES

In all the new shades that Dame Fashion has decreed a la mode for spring and summer wear-greens, tans, lavenders, browns, modes, pearls, whites, etc., etc.

'97 PARASOLS.

Are in beautiful Silks, chiefly in what is called "Coaching" shape. Trimmed effects will be used as usual for dress occasions. Of those displayed this week many are samples made especially for the occasion Ecru, in Cluny, Arabian and Gulpure and will not be duplicated this season. Customers who like to be individual in style, will take an opportunity to make selections, which may not occur again.

> the coming springtime will bring the first home-making experience. To all housekeepers, present or prospective, Barr's UPHOLSTERY Section will be of great interest.

On display to-morrow will be extreme novelties in Duchess, Blenheim round Lace Net Curtains, from \$3.50 to \$6.50 the pair.

Exclusive styles in Muslin, Fish and Cable Net, Ruffle Chamber Curtains, from \$1.75 to \$7.50 pair.

We are showing a very extensive line of soft and Eastern Silks for Draperies, of special designs.

Brocaded and Striped Silks, Damasks, Tapestries for drawing-rooms, libraries, dining-rooms. A full line Corduroys, both plain fig-

ured and stripes. Entirely new and exquisite ideas in Tapestry panels, for wall decorations.

THERE are many loyely homes in St. Rug history is interesting, whether the Louis—many happy women to whom to-morrow are the tedious work of native artists in the far East or the rich, bright, heavy loom-woven products of modern carpet-making skill. To our customers the service of the rug, perhaps its price limitation, is also of interest. Barr's have chiefly concerned themselves how to give you the best for the least money.

Kelim Smyrna Carpets, new designs, 6x9 for \$7.75; 7.6x10.6 for \$11.50; 9x12 for \$16.25.

18x36 for 95c. 21x46 for \$1.25. 26x54 for \$1.75. 30x60 for \$1.95. 36x72 for \$3.45. 48x84 for \$5.75.

Bandhar and Royal Wilton Rugs, 27x54, \$2.75 each.

English Baroda Rugs, extra heavy quality, 9x12 feet, \$15.25. Le Paris Rugs, new novelties, made in two sizes, 24x48, \$2.95; 30x60, \$4.50.

of dainty, pretty and sheer goods for babies, weddings, graduation and confirmation gowns, for which this department of Barr's is so famous. Not a desirable mense orders enable us to give you a price advantage not obtainable elsewhere In St. Louis.

- 6,000 yards Sheer Stripe Indian Dimity,
- A grand bargain in White Dotted Swiss 40-inch Border Apron Lawn, very cheap,
- 40-inch real Hemstitch Indian Linen, only 18c.
- A grand bargain in pin spot dotted Swiss, 15c.
- 400 pieces of regular 20-cent Indian Linen this week at 14c.
- 40-inch Victoria Lawn for Apron wear, only 81-3c.
- Sheer Lace Stripe Persian Mull, a lovely fabric, 121/c. Our New Dress Fabric, real India Swiss, very cheap, 20c.
- A bargain in Piques, 30-cent quality, this week at 20c.
- Yard wide English Long Cloth in bolts of 12 yards, will sell this week at \$1.00 per bolt.
- We have a small lot of 35-inch English
 Nainsooks, put up in bolts of 12
 yards; this is a soft, sheer fabric
 and worth 20c per yard; this week
 the price will be \$1.25 bolt.
- We are making a special price this week on a yard wide Irish Linen Lawn; this is the best wearing fabric for Ladles' and Children's wear; every thread is strictly pure linen; our bar-gain price is 29c.

CINE as silk. Almost impossible to distinguish from silk until one actually touches them. We challenge the world to duplicate our assortment of FINE WASH FABRICS.

Ladies desiring choice, exclusive styles in high-class Wash Fabrics, such as Crispene, Satin Stripe Organdie, Peau de Cotton, Linen, Grenadine, Tissues and Organdie Lisse, should endeavor to make immediate selections at Barr's while the stock is replete with novelties.

- 1,000 pieces Koechlin's French Organdies;
 for opening week, 25c a yard.
- 100 pieces Cretone Chimesse, for Children's Dresses and Shirt Waists; 30c 400 pieces White and Dark Grou adine Tissue, the successor of Swiss; 26c a yard.
- 1,000 pieces 32-inch Fine Madras, choice range of styles; this week, 121/20 a

WHEN we talk about WHITE A EMBROIDERY Section include: COODS we mean the whole line EXTREME NOVELTIES IN

MATCHED HAMBURG AND NAINSOOK SETS. FROM our superb stock of HANDKERCHIEFS

we've selected four special leaders for our

three days of Anniversary Exhibit. One

of Barr's ways of making the occasion

profitable as well as memorable to visitors.

At 10 CENTS.—Ladies' Scalloped em broidered, or hemstitched and em broidered, fine quality, immense veriety to select from, worth 150 am

every conceivable style. Many in the lot worth Ec.-AT 15 CENTS.

25 CENTS.—The largest assertm of 25c Handkerchiefs ever display Lace edges, Scallops and He effiched. (Special Table In Aisle.)

50 CENTS .- A grand colle

Hand embroidered pure linen Harkerchiefs, worth 65c and 75c. Op

OUR extended MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR Department will be ready

for visitors Monday, and under its new

management is offering special induce-ments for early selections. The stock

now includes Silk Petticoats, Shirt Waists,

Our Infants' Department is new com-plete with a full line of novelties in

As a special leader an odd lot of china-silk chemise, drawers and gowns will be closed out at much less than reg-

IFE is not all poetry, the prose side is

CLOTH and FLANNEL Section

rovides the practical essentials that well-

dressed people must buy. Carefully se-

lected stocks are marked at unusually los

often quite as attractive. Our

ular value. The supply is lin Early shoppers will be most f

Children's Reefer Jackets in Piques fancy mixtures, sizes Nos. 1, 2, 3.

from \$7.50 to \$22.50.

- Bleached Hand Finished Embroide cut and sold in any length.
- 14-inch wide Margin Embroidery, Guipure Edge, 5c yard, 10c value. Edges, 100 yard, 16c value,
- 9-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 150 yard
- 12-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 33c yard,
- 15-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 49c yard,

THE newest decorative productions of Loom and Needle will be on display at ART NEEDLEWORK Section to-morrow. Those who like to select early will find many attractive novelties.

- Battenberg Lace Centers, both in square and round; price \$1.25 each.
- The New Oriental Floor and Couch Cushion, to be embroidered in Bul-garian cottons; price 75c and 90c each. The New Laundry Bags, both in college stripes, and the new design, The Yellow Kid; price 40c each.
- The New Arabian Lace, in squares and scarfs; price 90c to

THE gentlemen of the family have not been forgotten or neglected. Our MEN'S FURNISHING Department quotes four leading items at special prices for Anniversary Week.

Men's White Laundered Dress Shirt, lin-en bosom, hand made, buttonholes, no better made, the \$1.25 kind; Barr's price, \$1.00.

- Barr's own importation, Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, very fine quality, were bought to sell for 75c; will sell as a flyer, 50c per gar-ment.
- Men's full regular-made Cotton Half Hose, double heel and toes, in black, browns and unbleached, 120 per pair; would be cheap at 20c. Men's latest styles in Spring Neckwear, very handsome patterns in Teck and Four-in-hands, at 25c; other houses ask 50c for same.

A cup of Stollwerck's

(served free

will be found

Delicious Cocoa

prices.

36-inch Silk Mixtures, Fancy Stripes, Scotch Flannel, the very latest for ladies' waists; 50c per yard.

46-inch All-Wool Crash Suiting, a new material, splendid for wear, 10 different mixtures; II per yard.

46-inch All-Wool Scotch Suitings in a large variety of styles, well worth \$1.25, for \$1 per yard.

46-inch Plain Kerseys, for spring jackets, in all the high-toned shades; \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per yard.

Just Received-125 pieces of our wall-known Dust-Proof Covert Cloth, in fancy plaids; only 20c per yard.

We are showing the largest assortment in Bicycle Suitings for Corduroys, Dust-proof Covert Cloth, Rismet Suitings, Covart Cloth, Scotch Chaviot, Trelka Linen Suiting, etc. basement)

House-Furnishing Bargains in Basement and

WARE DEPARTMENT. Our new spring stock is now complete; the new prices will make this departe Celebrated Rogers Silver Plated Ta-ble Knives, sold everywhere at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per dozen; Barr's 3 days' price,

12.35 per dozen; Barr's 3 days' price,
12.36 per dozen.

The "Crown" brad Silver Plated Table
Knives will wear a lifetime; sold everywhere at \$1.25 a set; Barr's 3 days'
price, \$50 a set of 6.

The Sheffield Carving Knife, Fork and
Steel Sets, sold everywhere at \$2.00 a
set; Barr's 3 days' price, \$1.25 a set.
Highest grade Quadruple-plated Bread
Trays, sold everywhere at \$3; Barr's
3 days' price, \$1.49 each.
Highest grade Quadruple-plated Baking
Dish, with porcelain lining, good
value at \$5.00; Barr's 3 days' price,
\$1.90.

Highest grade Quadruple-plated Butter

Highest grade Quadruple-plated Butter Dish, beautifully engraved, good value at \$3.50; Barr's 3 days' price, Very rich design Quadruple-plated Berry Bowl, imitation cut glass Dish, good value at \$4.00; Barr's 3 days price, \$1.78.

price, \$1.79.

he Celebrated Rogers' Silver-plated Tea Spoons, sold everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.35 a set; Barr's \$ days' price, 780 set of \$6.

he Celebrated Rogers' Silver-plated Table Spoons, sold everywhere at \$2.00 and \$2.50 per set; Barr's \$ days' price, \$1.55 per set of \$6.

he Celebrated Rogers' Silver-plated Berry Spoons, largest size, fancy handle; Barr's \$ days' price, \$1.00 each.

WATER FILTERS.

the new prices will make this department more popular than ever.

Barr's Ready-mixed House Paints; any color; 1-quart cans, 19c.

Barr's Ready-mixed Floor Paints; any color; 1-quart cans, 19c.

Floor Shine for polishing floors; largest size cans, \$1.00.

Floor Gloss for polishing floors; largest size cans, \$1.00. KILL THE MOTHS.

PAINT DEPARTMENT.

Manahaus' Larine Moth-proof Bags; size 23x35; price 40c. MANAHAUS' PINE TAR OAKUM PA-PER FOR PREVENTING MOTHS; 100 sheets, 25c. BARGAINS IN OUR CHINA STORE.

Hand-decorated China Bone Dishes; good value at 25c; Barr's 3 days' price, 9c

value at Ec; Barr's 3 days price, Sc.
Band-decorated China Oat Meal Bowls;
good value at Ec; Barr's 3 days
price, Sc each.
Hand-painted S-inch Haviland China
Plates; good value at 75c; Barr's 3
days' price Els each.
dosen Hand-painted French China
Cups and Saucers, good value at 50c
each; Barr's 3 days' price, Ec each.
dosen sets rich decorated Oat Meal
Sets (2 pieces); good value at 50c
set; Barr's 5 days' price, Ec est.

BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

All the 1897 noverties are now on exhibi-tion—High Art for a small amount of money. The low prices will astonish our customers for the next three Copyrighted Photographs—all choice subjects, with neat silver and gold frame and metal ornaments; Barr's 8 days' price, your choice, 25c.

Artotype Engravings-from paintings and engravings, sizes lix14 with 1½ ornamental oak frames Barr's 3 days' price, 25c.

Beautiful Glass Medallions—choice pho-tographs, size 6x10; Barr's 3 days' price, 50c. Select Artotype Engravings, 16x30 size, framed with neat 15-inch Antique Oak frames; Barr's 3 days' price, 69c. Large Hand-colored Photographs, copyrighted subjects, with fine gold frames; Barr's 3 days' price, \$1.00.

00 very neatly framed Remarque Proof Etchings, size 14x25; oak frames; Barr's 3 days' price \$1.48.

JAPANESE CHINA. enday we will open III cases of the latest importations in fancy Japanes China Cups and Saucers, Plates, Sugar and Cream Sets, Chocolair Pott Tea Pots, "Tete-a-Tete" Sets, Jardinieres, etc.; avery places, par Are all in with better prices than ever before; as a special for 3 days we of-fer a full size Rattan Carriage, fully upholstered with fancy Dresden fig-ured goods, with parasol to match, best gear, etc.; special, \$3.19.

THIRD FLOOR.

NEW THINGS IN KITCHEN HELP. Chipa Salt Boxes, with wood backs, 49c.
Fancy China Rolling Pins, entirely new,
25c.
Fancy China Spice Boxes, entirely new,
15c.

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TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Pos Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-TWO PAGES. In four sections. Our readers ald see that they get the entire paper.

CLEVELAND BUNKO PLAYED OUT

Even Olney is at last taken for a Cleveland scapegoat. We hear stories, now that Cleveland is out and Wall Street is dreaming dreams of 1900, about Cleveland and Olney having quarreled over the Cuban affair; that Cleveland favored the protection of American rights and inits on the island; that he justified and upheld the course of Consul-General Lee at Havana, and that he stood be-tween the Consul-General and the wrath of the Secretary of State. Consequently are told, Cleveland and Olney are

In the beginning this fiction took the form of a story that Olney had resigned in a huff and that Cleveland had accepted the resignation, but this was going farther, doubtless, than Olney was willing to stand, and that story has been recalled. As it now stands, the yarn is to his closest friendships in defense of Gen. Lee and his policy of Americanism

Doubtless, if the arbitration treats were as unpopular as Olney's Cuban pol icy, an effort would be made to relieve But the Cleveland bunko game can no longer win. It has been remarkable the duration of the success attending it. But it is played out.

WHERE THE HITCH COMES. News comes from Jefferson City to the effect that the Civic Federation School Board bill for St. Louis, as amend fore engrossment, is certain to pa House, but that its fate in the Senate

matter of doubt. The Senate as now constituted is the ghold of the corporations, the privleged classes and the so-called "vested sts." There has been a strong lobby at Jefferson City opposing the School ard bill. This lobby made its influence felt in the House, and it will fight desperately in the Senate, Back of it is the School Book Trust and the contractors interested in School Board work as it is handed over to favorites by the present lose what might be one of its best feat-These interests are fighting for "pie" as well as for power, and their ineffort on the part of those interested in

school reform. One method of defeating the bill must be carefully guarded against by its it the Western suburbs would have a more nds in the Senate, and that is by amendment. Any amendment, no matter how good it may be in itself, is dangerous at this stage of the session. It mean delay, and delay may be fatal. If the bill is sent back to the House after the time that must necessarily be consumed getting it through the Senate, it is liable to be lost in the crush at the end

If the Senate really desires to promote cause of school reform in St. Louis and to emancipate the School Board from nination of Filley, it will pass the Civic Federation bill as amended and passed by the House. And to the Democratic members of the Senate we may a helpful to the Democratic ticket in the approaching spring election

THE INCREASE OF CRIME.

Judge Culver of the St. Joseph (Mo.) inal Court, in opening court a few days ago, gave some figures showing the rease in the number of murders and cides in the United States during the past ten years, Judge Culver said that prior to 1886 less than 1,000 murders and the number reached 1,449; in 1887, 2,335; in 1888, 2,884; in 1889, 3,176; in 1890, in 1891, 5,906; in 1892, 6,791; in 1893, 6.615; in 1894, 9,800; in 1895, 10,121, and in 1896 it is estimated that the number

These figures are truly startling, and rove that we are face to face with a ion that demands the earnest con ation of all good citizens. As Judge ver says, "no European nation has in portion to population as many murrs as we have," and all other forms of e are increasing in about the same

due in part to the pressure of hard times driving to desperation many who under ary circumstances would be good ens. It is also partly due to the law's lelay and the lax administration of the courts. Judge Culver did well to call ation to the matter and demand s

ricter enforcement of the law.

That lax administration of law is argely responsible for the increase of rime in the United States is shown by English experience. The hard times that have weighed like a nightmare on the people of the United States for a dozen years have during the same period weighed equally heavily upon the people

of England. But in England the law's enalties are enforced without haste but without needless delays-firmly, calmly, surely, impartially, heedless of the standing of the criminal, and brushing aside the lawyers' technicalities as chaff. And in England there has been no such in-crease of crimes of violence.

PROFITS OF GRAND OPERA.

It would tend to discourage lovers of grand opera to be compelled to think that opera managers always los money n St. Louis, and the managers have no ight to create that impression unless it is based on fact. Figures were published in a local newspaper a day or two ago which showed that this is not the case It appears that the Damrosch company took in receipts for its week's performances aggregating \$25,600. Mr. Walter Damrosch is said to have stated that each performance cost about \$3,400, but those who are posted believe this is not strictly true. One who seems to be informed estimates that the Damrosch company made a profit of at least \$8,000 at Alton while the Fugitive Slave law was

on the recent "season" in St. Louis. Mr. Bollman, who acted as agent for the company, assured an inquirer that the season had not been unprofitable. Henceforth, stories of the unprofitableness of grand opera in St. Louis will be looked on as exaggeration. If they were true, the managers would not bring their companies here season after season. They are not engaged in philanthropic work or in trying to win fame as public benefactors. They are in business for the profit

they make. One fact to be taken into account in onsidering the question whether or not grand opera is properly patronized in St. Louis is the vast space which an audience has to fill in Grand Music Hall in order to give the appearance of a "crowded house." The auditorium of Music Hall is larger than that of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia or the Metropolitan Opera-house in New York, and fully twice as large as that of the Auditorium in Chicago. An audience that would jam the latter to the doors would give to Grand Music Hall the appearance of a "frost," It requires an audience of about 3,000 people to show up as "a full house" in Grand Music Hall, and it is seldom that an audience of 3,000 people is attracted to a performance of grand opera even in New York City.

The Post-Dispatch does not mean to say that high-grade opera is patronized as liberally as it should be in St. Louis. The paucity of attendance at some really fine performances in recent seasons was disgraceful to the culture and appreciation of a city that claims to be musical. But even in dealing with grand opera it is but fair to take the actual facts into consideration and to measure them against the scoldings of advance agents and managers.

DEEPEN THE DES PERES.

The River Des Peres in Forest Park and further down stream ought to be dredged out and deepened. It would not cost much to do this. The work could be it would give employment to a number of two or three feet, with the widening of the bed where needed and the clearing out of all sand bars, would do much to-wards making impossible such floods as mat of Thursday night.

nature within the city limits is gross neglect of duty. It is necessary for families to live close to it in order to be near their work. It should be so deepened as of criminals, without regard to age or not to be a menace or a nuisance to any one. On the contrary, it might be made a source of pleasure, for a running stream is one of the most charming of natural objects. In dealing with the Des Peres there is no need to turn it into a sewer The greatest of St. Louis' parks would

ures if this were done. The Des Peres could be deepened, ce can be overcome only by a strong straightened in some places, bridged at while prohibiting it in outside pool-rooms, all points where necessary, and kept free from sewage and foul refuse of all kinds. By adopting this method of dealing with picturesque landscape and would at the same time secure better surface drainage

SCHMIDT, THE BOY.

Under both statutory and moral law a man accessory to a crime, before or after the act, is equally guilty with the principal. This is one of the wisest safeguards society has erected for its defense It was intended to serve, and in a very large measure it has served, the purpose of isolating the criminally disposed and of preventing the promotion or concealment of crime.

But, like every other statute, its purview goes not beyond or below the age of personal responsibility. And even within that limitation we have come, under our later and higher civilization, to exclude women from its fullest operation We convict women of murder, but public sentiment justifies, in almost every case and without reference to the helnousness of the crime, a commutation of the death penalty. We do not assert in this that romen are irresponsible, but simply that they need repression less than men, and, above all that they are fit objects of that mercy which is sometimes the sublima-tion of justice. Mercy and justice are not the antipodes of each other. Often they are convertible terms.

In the case of the boy Schmidt, now under sentence of death at Clayton, there are several things to be considered. It is urged, and has been proved, that Schmid took no part in the killing of Atwater. But, under the law, being an accessory to the act, he is equally guilty with the others. If Schmidt were a man who had reached the years of discretion, there would still be those who would seek to save him, but no man who values civil government or understands the duties of enship would be found among them On the other hand, were he a woman every man appealed to would sign a petition for mercy in his case, and hundreds would interest themselves to save his life. But, being a boy, there is a divided

The failure to prove conspiracy to must The failure to prove conspiracy to murder is another element in the case. A want of murderous intention cannot and should not excuse a man when he actually commits a heinous crime. Our criminal annals are, however, filled with citations of cases in which women, convicted of incitement of men to murder, have escaped the gallows. Public opinion has justified this discrimination. And public opinion revolts at the execution even of alon revolts at the execution

a man of whose mental responsibility land and everywh there is a doubt. In the case of a boy any doubt as to

his full responsibility and his criminal intent should be solved in his favor. Another question, and one of overshadowing importance, is, has order been restored in St. Louis County? The exesses of the criminal element there have called more for justice than mercy. Justice has been done, both by the mob and by the law. Have criminals learned the sson? Or must it be again written in the blood of another victim? These are questions the citizens of St. Louis County are best qualified to answer.

A SACRIFICE TO DUTY.

The late Judge Levi Davis of Alton Ill., was a man whose integrity of char-acter was equaled only by his courage of conviction and firmness of purpose These qualities had frequent illustration during his long career, but their most conspicuous exhibition grew out of his service as United States Commissione in force.

Alton was a station on the "underground railway." Once during his incumbency of the Commissioner's office a case which aroused the strong Abolitic sentiment of Alton to a fury of protest came before him. Judge Davis was him-self an Abolitionist, but he was above all man consecrated to his sense of duty. He announced before the trial that if title hould be proved, his duty under the law and under his oath of office was clear and he would perform it, at whatever risk to himself personally, or at whatever sac-rifice of his personal feelings.

He was threatened with violence, and during the hearing an Abolition mob roared outside and inside of his office. The friends of the fugitive, a mulatto woman who had lived in Illinois for years threw sentiment and feeling into the scale against law and evidence. They alternated pleadings with threatenings but they dealt with a magistrate without fear and without an ambition he was not willing to subordinate to his sense of duty.

Judge Davis' decision making the delivery of the human chattel to its legal onwer, was perhaps the most dramatic ever delivered in any court. He reviewed the history of the case, expressed his abhorrence of slavery and his detestation of laws which made its enemies its instru-Then, going into the evidence, which proved both title and fugitivism, he declared he would no longer serve under a government which would set a man's conscience against his patriotism. "I resign my office," said he, "and I appeal from my own decision to that of a just God."

Such courage, physical and moral, awed the threatening mob. There can be no doubt, however, that Judge Davis, then prominent in the councils of the party soon to rule the nation and State, lost, through this act of self-sacrifice, public honors and rewards which would otherwise have come to him in the long years of bitter sectional and partisan strife. He had long ceased to be an active factor in affairs, but the world done by the commonest kind of labor, and was better for his living in it and it is better because such men as he can live of men who need it. An additional depth and die, and between the cradle and the grave make history such as this.

That certain prisons may be set apart for certain classes of prisoners, in order that different methods of treatment may To leave the Des Peres in a state of be applied to each class, it is proposed to-transfer the county prisoners of Massachusetts to the State. At present there is no separation or classification, all sorts ecord, being herded together. This is, in fact, too much the case all over the The evil has been sufficiently recognized, but nothing so practical as State control of county prisons has been attempted.

The so-called Horse Breeders' bill, which is in reality a bill to legalize gam-bling inside the enclosures of race tracks Senate. A similar law was knocked out by the State Supreme Court in a strong and just decision, and it is probable that this bill if enacted into law would meet the same fate. But it should be defeated in the Senate. The Legislature should not enact a law to legalize gambling under the false pretense that it helps stock breeding.

The colored Massachusetts Councilor Allen, is getting about all the frost there in the New England atmosphere When he went to Haverhill to lecture on 'How I Got There," no audience appeared and he is now advised that the garb of reticence would best become him. There does not seem to be much likelihood that the negro in the East will be elected to office with any degree of frequency.

The preservation of the health of the city demands the passage of an ordinance regulating tenement and lodginghouses and providing for prompt action in cases of contagious disease. The sanitary education of the people of a city is of the highest importance. It is too much neglected.

If the Boston gentlemen who went to Mexico to get back American flags that were captured in the Mexican war succeed in arousing sufficient hostility in the sister republic, we may have to annex another slice of Mexico before we let in

Full of the latest and freshest intellience and reaching its city readers with the news of the day so much in advance of the morning papers, the Post-Dispatch naturally has a much larger circulat than any other journal in St. Louis.

The defense of Grover Cleveland must begin with an explanation of how it is that he entered office poor and left it rich. Until that is explained, other matters are of minor importance and the people will refuse to listen. Where did

The Protestants in Mexico have loss their converts because their church was lightning. They will find it struck by extremely difficult to explain the laws of nature to the Mexicans. The Pennsylvania triplets who have

een named McKinley, Hobart and Hanna are starting in life heavily handi capped. There is protection for nearly everything but babies.

The University of Cambridge, England nd public has decided that women shall be B. A.'s even of and M. A.'s. Still, many women in Eng-

If the Municipal Assembly has violated the city charter 400 times in the matter of public drinking fountains, what respect can it have for any law, city or State?

yet appear to be sufficiently civilized to fully understand the coming meeting at Carson. Christians fighting Christians to pre

serve the territory of Mohammedan Turkey would make queer history. Mr. Wanamaker will read the list of newly sworn United States Senators with

touch of melancholy. MEN OF MARK.

The father of Senator Gorman, Peter Gorman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co., used to play cards with Daniel Webster; and the latter, when Secretary of State, had Arthur, a boy of 13, appointed a page in the Senate. Webster died soon after.

At the head of Germany's landed aristo racy stands Prince Wittgenstein. He owns 3,000,000 acres. Fourteen other titled landlords own, between them, 6,000,000 acres. One of the fourteen, Prince Talleyrand-Sagan, is a citizen of France.

In connection with the Beethoven cele bration it is interesting to recall Wagner's confession of faith. Just before his death he said: "I believe in God, Mozart and Beethoven, and also their disciples and apostles. I believe that art proceeds from God, and lives in the hearts of all enlight ened men."

When lecturing in Kokomo, Ind., the other evening, Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia was visited by John Russell, an aged negro of the city named. The distinguished Southerner recognized his caller at once as one of the old slaves on his father's plantation, Russell is about Gen. Gordon's age, and they played together when children

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The late Miss Julia Cooper of New York left \$150,000 to the Cooper Union-a sum which will enable the institution to receive 200 more pupils.

Miss Grace Fairweather is the champion woman billiard player of the world. She is native of Newcastle, England, and is not yet 21 years of age.

Lady Henry Somerset employs two secrearies, who are busy ten hours a day in replying to her correspondence and who have to be diligent then to keep it within bounds. Large families are the rule rather than the exception among the Dutch, but a cer-Free State, has broken all records in that line. She has had four husbands, and her living descendants number 327.

Miss Lillian Whiting is to write the life of Kate Field. Miss Whiting, being Miss is almost necessary to label them. They are Field's most intimate friend, is well qualifled for the task. H. H. Kohlsaat and T. Sanford Beatty, executors of the estate, and the Riddle family, next of kin, approve of the scheme and will aid in every way in their power to make the book a success

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

"Did you see this disgraceful episode?" asked the Judge. "No, yer honor," answered the policeman. "I was lookin' at the fight."-Detroit Free Press.

"So you want to marry Fred, do you?" said the father. "Yes, papa," replied the daughter, with her arms about his neck. "And go away and leave me all alone?" "Why, no, papa! I know Fred will be willing to leave mamma with you!"-Yonkers

The pugilist bared his brawny arm to the elbow. "Let him wait," he thundered, "until"- He opened a fresh quart bottle of the palaces drawn by Mr. Sardou are sub ink. -"he encounters my terrible Seating himself at his escritoire, he added disembodied spooks can possibly want with nineteen furlongs eight poles or perches to his latest newspaper defiance.-New York

Mr. Higgins: Molly, I guess you had better be looking around for another girl. I don't believe Deborah will remain with us much longer. Mrs. Higgins: given you that idea? Mr. Higgins: I looked into the kitchen just now and saw he starting the fire with kerosene,-Cleveland

Reflections of a Bachelor. From the New York Press.

Some women wear corsets on their brains. retting religious. Every woman has an idea that her husband wasn't anywhere near so steady when she married him,

The average man thinks he is in love with certain woman the minute he is sure he sn't in love with any other one. When a girl giggles at most everything you say it is a sign some one once told her she had a keen sense of humor.

The Highest Courage. From the Ram's Horn.

It takes a higher degree of courage to be aughed at than it does to be shot at. .

I DARE NOT LONG FOR DEATH. From the Boston Globe.

In grief's first selfish, blind abandonment, With each reluctant breath— Nor knowing that I sinned against my soul, O Lord, I longed for death! Thro' suffering, Thou, dear Lord, didst open

To every sufferer, And teach, thro' pain, the precious privilege Each Earth hour doth confer! Now Love-once eager to go hence-grieves However Thou dost defer My summons, Lord, if here I may but be To Thine a minister!

The dear ones Thou hast taken hence are They need me not. The cry hear now cometh from the aching heart Of poor humanity!

How dare I long for Heaven, while still That cry? Ashamed to shirk
My share, I bless Thee, Lord, that Thou
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THE PASSING SHOW

If the Municipal Assembly has violated the city charter 400 times in the matter of the city charter 400 times in the matter of the city charter 400 times in the matter of the city charter 400 times in the matter of the city charter 400 times in the matter of the city charter 400 times in the matter of the city charter 400 times in the other evening. Now, don't fly the track. I am not going to moralize on the play, or gush over the heroine, or anything of that sort. I merely intend to comment upon the idiocy which afflicts some people to the course when he goes to England to who go to the theater. The play begins before the curtain soes up. There are those are the course of the South Side. before the curtain goes up. There are those a pause in the action of the play where the applause comes in. It is expected and it does not disturb. If the playwright neglects to provide for this punctuation, the star or the manager contrives the necessary hiatus. But in "Denise" the star is there in the

> then proceeds to get in his work. He recognizes the star. Those who have not, or are unfamiliar with the play, fail to do so. The cheerful idiot must thereupon display his superior knowledge. He is close kin to the other idiot who whistles the music of know he has been there before. Therefore the cheerful idiot proceeds to break into the performance, interrupting the dialogue, drowning the soft strains of music, annoying all the rest of the audience by vociferously applauding the Nethersole. This is supposed to be gratifying to the star. It never strikes the C. I. that the art of the actress would be more highly complimented and herself better pleased by an observ-ance of the proprieties demanded by the ecasion, and by bestowing applause auspiously and judiciously when the opporunity comes. It is pleasing to note that the cheerful idiot was not so numerous on this particular occasion, and that he was promptly squelched by the indignant hisses

> The sensational preacher has been heard rom again-this time on a new tack. Rev. David C. Cook of Chicago pointed a moral and adorned a tale the other Sunday by introducing a live prairie dog into the pulpit. So long as the preachers confine their live stock exhibits to prairie dogs the country comparatively safe, but the line should be drawn sharply there. If this sort of thing is to go on unchecked, we shall be having the fragrant skunk and the cheerful rattlesnake held before our startled senses next.

> Prof. William Crookes of Crookes tube fame has announced that he believes in thought transference. Moreover, he has submitted drawings of pictures transferred by thought by the professor from the think tank of another fellow. The drawings are supposed to represent familiar objects, an-imate and inanimate. There is a chair, probably thought of by a tired man; a cat, which might have occupied the thoughts of a spinster; a fish, a horse and a snake which latter looks like a delirium tremens product. The drawings are so bad that it so bad that the impression created is either that the professor is better versed in chemistry than in drawing, or that the brain pictures reproduced must have originated

> question of the inhabitability of the heav-enly bodies, unless, indeed, mortals and immortals dwell together cheek by jowl, for stantial affairs, leaving one to wonder what such solid structures for abiding places.

> The very king of all Bugologists has now appeared. Not content with the theory of the average germ alarmist who has surrounded us with bacilli of every conceivable and inconceivable shape and degree of ferocity, M. Paris, who succeeded to the seat of Pasteur in the French Academy, advances the theory not only that we are surrounded by bugs, but that we are ourselves merely so many aggregations of mi-

"The microbes," he said in his inaugural address, "were known before Pasteur, but the part which they played in nature was not clearly discerned. They penetrate into the tissues of the human body and produce nfectious disease; they people the air; they fill the water; they saturate the soil; they dwell in animals and plants; they develop us, serve our purposes, and threaten us

"Nay, they are, perhaps, ourselves. The life of superior beings appears to science as the result of myriads of these elementary existences. Their colonies, more and more populous and differentiated, composed the merest insect to the rose, the cedar, the eagle, the whale, the man, in the they ceaselessly circulate, destroyed and yet renewed, ever since there has been produced, and without doubt produced by them, on this globe of ours the mysterious dawning of life. This, therefore, is what the study of microbes has revealed to amazed humanity."

has revealed to amazed humanity."
"Amazed humanity" is good. Indeed, we are duly amazed, and we keep on getting more and more amazed the more we try to follow the theories of the great latter-day

When Memphis, Tenn., gives a social when Memphis, Tenn., gives a social function proper steps are taken to insure the attendants against their persons being perforated by bullets or explored by bowle knives. The good people down there revived the old-time Mardi Gras spectacle vived the old-time Mardi Gras spectacle this year, the parade being followed by a grand ball at the Auditorium—an edifice, by the way, which owes its existence to religious enthusiasm engendered by Sam Jones. It was solemnly dedicated to religious purposes, but the mortgage fell due after the enthusiasm had died out, and now it is given over to theatrical showa, puglistic encounters, balls, and other attractions born of the devil, with a bar for liquid refreshments as an accessory. But all of this has nothing to do with the Mardi Gras ball. The papers of Memphis hastened to assure a careful public that they could go to the ball, and not land in the conditions. He saves the expenses ing and clothing his fair daughter, losses his 500 a year job as post. He scarcely does as well as break et the sports say. When he was a post and his daughter a spinster, she did deal of the work. Now she is married to it all himself for satisfact of the work has a conditions. He saves the expenses ing and clothing his fair daughter, losses his 500 a year job as post. He scarcely does as well as break et the sports say. When he was a post and his daughter a spinster, she did deal of the work. Now she is married to it all himself for a stepend of a liquid refreshments as an accessory. But

The residents of the South Side represent his country?

Advertisers may easily satisfy themselyes that the Post-Dispatch is more read than any other newspaper in the Mississippi Valley.

With a cool summer prophesied, and a new ice plant the largest in the world, St. Louis will be the favorite summer resort this year.

The Piute Indians in Nevada do not yet appear to be sufficiently civilized to fully understand the coming meeting at the largest and the coming meeting at the largest in the world, star performer. In most plays sundry understand the coming meeting at the largest in the world, star performer. In most plays sundry understand the coming meeting at the largest in the world, star performer. In most plays sundry understand the coming meeting at the largest in the world, star performer. In most plays sundry understand the coming meeting at the largest in the world, star performer. In most plays sundry understand the coming meeting at the post, waiting for the star may make his or her entrance with proper eclat. The grand entry is skillfully led up to, all the audience knows the great one plays and the proper at the curtain remained down throughout, but that is a sound of silenced. Sundry very vigorous protests the curtain remained down throughout, but that is a sound of silenced. Sundry very vigorous prophetic tongues dilenced. Sundry very vigorous protests the curtain remained down throughout, but that is another matter. There is a sound of the sound of the curtain remained down throughout, but that is another matter. There is a sound of the sound of the curtain remained down throughout, but that is anound of the sound of the sound of the curtain remained down throughout, but that is a sound of the sound of the sound of the curtain remained down throughout, but that is a sound of the sound of the sound of the to, all the audience knows the great one is coming, and he or she receives the applause which is expected, and which it is plause which is expected, and which it is South Side will tell you of the increased South Side will tell you of the increased South Side will tell you of the increased nervous diseases since last May. A prediction of cyclone affects these people terribly. It makes no difference that the Government Weather Bureau pooh-poohs Mr. Hicks, and sees no cause for alarm. It does not quiet their fears. It is easy to advise people to build cyclone cellars, but most people live in rented houses, and the average landlord is not going to incur the expense of putting But in "Denise" the star is the courtain goes up you discover that she is at the piano whence came the soft strains referred to before the probably never be used. Cyclones seldom to the cheerful idiot. strike the same place twice, close together. It is like lightning in this respect. Unless the prediction is based on something like a positive scientific foundation, most people, if we are to have a second visitation, would prefer to have a second visitation, would prefer to have it come unannounced.

One John Harrigan was fined in by Judge Stevenson one day last week for violently slamming the door of St. Patrick's Church, thereby disturbing public worship and the nerves of the worshipers. This is all right as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. Now let due process of law issue and fines be assessed against the car conductors who have never learned how to close a door without alamming it good and hard, who slam down the coal bucket and the poker and slam the stove door and do everything they do with as much noise as they can get out of it; and against the car companies or whichever official is responsi-ble for the vile clanging bells on the fare registers; and against the newsboys who yell in your ear and threaten to split your tympanum when a more dulcet tone of voice would do just as well; and against all unnecessary noise producers who threaten the stability of the nerves of the whole community. The learned jurist has set a precedent. Let the good work go on.

Speaking of nerves, it required good ones Speaking of nerves, it required good ones to stand the racket at the dog show. Of course it was the little fellows who made all the noise. The St. Bernards, the mastiffs and the Newfoundlands had not a word to say in dog language. They were too dignified. But the little fellows! Great Caesar, how they barked and barked, and kent on barking. The fercest barker of kept on barking. The flercest barker them all was willing to be friendly w anyone who came along. And if a big fellow let out a deep bay the litle chaps were scared into instant silence. There is a great deal of the human in the dog. The boulevard law is dead, and there are

plenty to say amen to the judicial decision which killed it. Section by section it had been killed before, but the whole body of the law was not officially pronounced de-funct until Judge Spencer declared it un-constitutional. At first came the section which forbids the existence of a store on a boulevard. A citizen who had the temerity to think he had a right to do business on his own premises, in a free country, tested his rights in the courts and was upheld Then came the heavy hauling inhib A kicker failed to recognize the right of the city to impose traffic limitations on a public thoroughfare, whether it was denominated street or boulevard. And the kicker won out. And then came the building line Apropos of this, Victorien Sardou, the great French playwright, is enrolled among the Spiritualists. Not only that, but he confesses to having been a medium for eighteen months when his powers suddenly left him. He was a drawing medium, and he has turned up sundry pictures alleged to have been drawn by him under spirit influence. Among them are pictures of the present residences of Mozart and Bernard Palissy. Those and the late Mr. Zoroaster Mr. Sardou confidently tells us have taken up their permanent residence on the planet Jupiter. This should set at rest the question of the inhabitability of the heavenly bedies, unless indeed mortals and fine the provided that no one could build a house on his own land within a certain number of feet of the sidewalk line. A citizen went into court on this proposition and won in a walk. And, finally, the quietus was put on the whole business by the law being declared unconstitutional. A well-kept boulevard is a delight to the eye. It is symmetrical, orderly, and imparts a flourishing, luxurious, prosperous air. But the inhibitions and limitations of the boulflourishing, luxurious, prosperous air. But the inhibitions and limitations of the boulthe inhibitions and lin evard law are objected to as un-American and subversive of the rights of a free people

Certain tailors have inaugurated a war against those competitors who advertise \$10 suits made to order. They expose the cheap made-to-order tailor. They allege that the buyer of clothes is measured and then fitted with a suit of ready-made clothes. Now, the question arises, should a man who thinks he is get suit made to order be undeceived?" If suit fits, what matters it whether it is m all by its lonesome, or by the gross? In other words, "What's the hods as long as you're 'appy. Is it not all in the idea, anyway? If a man eat sparrows for rec birds and remains deceived, why enlighte him? In the meantime there are men who cannot wear \$60 made-to-order suits w grace, and others who look like gentlen in slop suits thrown at them.

Andrew Henderson, who boards with certain lady on Hickory street, suspects his fair landlady of having stolen his best lavender trousers. He asked for a warrant for her arrest, but it was refused on th ground that the accuser had never seen the accused accompanied by the trousers. Yet it is not beyond the bounds of possib that they or it may have been in very close communion. If we are to believe the fashio writers—and it is plain we must take a great deal of what they say on blind faith great deal of what they say on blind faith, when it comes to feminine underpinning—the ladies are given to wear what they call equestrienne tights under their dresses in winter for purposes of warmth. And if tights, why not trousers? It is a hard matter, these fin de siecle days, when women wear bloomers and knickerbockers openly, and are not ashamed, to even hazard a guess on what skirts may conceal. In default of a warrant for larceny the trouserless Mr. Henderson might test the merits erless Mr. Henderson might test the of a personal search warrant.

and gets her well married and off his h

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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Slavery by Contract.

Daniel Boone's Resting Place.

resting places at that time.
MRS. S. E. WARE.

St. Louis, March 4.

The Oldest Mason.

days walk equal to one and one-half to twillies; sleep and eat well.

M.C. WAITE, A. F. AND A. M.

Bt. Louis, March 5.

The School Text Book Bill.

school with books used in the school said city. They could now only use two, the grammar and the physiology. So, eat the present time, two text books in the city are used in the country.

I am of the opinion that it is a good y to have uniform books throughout the Bu and believe the advantages derived from uniformity of school books will exceed disadvantages, and I further believe the pority of teachers in St. Louis Country agree with me.

JOHN T. RAPP Principal of Ferguson School, Olive Stri Road.

Should Land Be "Wealth?"

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of the list inst., Trial Lessons on Political Economy," you say wealth includes all the thousand and one articles which we value and wish to own, excluding, however, the unlimited gifts of nature, such as air, water, sunshine. Why is the earth not among the gifts of nature? I am a girl, 10 years old, but I was taught that the earth was as much a gift of nature to mankind as the air, water and sunshine. But perhaps the earth, being claimed by a few men, is wealth, because they have made it, LOTTIE GOLDMAN.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 22.

Bridgeton, Mo., March 3, 1897.

Another Plea for John Schmidt.

I read a letter in the people'

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PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRES-IDENT M'KINLEY.

IT TAKES A WIDE SCOPE.

000. Many measures of National importance which failed in the closing days of the last Congress will now be brought up

ilities of administering the oaths were at once.
Lyman J. Gage took the oath in the Lary's office in the Treasury Departat noon. Chief Justice Fuller of the me Court, another Chicagoan, admind the oath in the presence of a disabed company, which included the res and friends of Mr. Gage, part of the la delegation in Congress and the prinofficials of the Treasury.

Oath of office taken, the new Cabinet is lost little time in entering on their iduties.

he installation of John Sherman as Sec-ary of State was accomplished without The installation of John Sherman as Secretary of State was accomplished without bustle or confusion and with as little ceremony as possible. Becretary Olney had expected to hold over until Monday, having been requested to do so by the President and Mr. Sherman, to do so by the President and Mr. Sherman to the messengers to prepare his office for the War India of the second take the oath at the White House until he had qualified as Secretary of State.

There was more interest in the induction into office of the Secretary of War, and the cerumony was more picturesque. Secretary algae came over to the War Department from the White House with Gov. Pingree of Michigan and a full staff, making quite a procession as they marched through the corridors.

The Question of What Shall Be Considered Left for Congress to Determine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—President McKinley's proclamation convoking Congress in extra session March 15 is a distinct disappointment to Speaker Reed and that wing of the party which wanted nothing but the tariff bill considered. The President leaves the question of what may come before the Congress to the discretion of the two Houses. The four appropriation bills which failed carry an aggregate of \$82,000,-

THE QUESTION OF CONTROL

Some Doubt of the Republican Power

to Manage the Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—President McKinley this afternoon issued a proclamation convoking Congress in extra session Monday, March 15.

The proclamation in full is as follows:
By the President of the United States of America—A Proclamation:
Whereas, public interests require that the Congress of the United States should the Congress of the United States should see the Congress of the Security of the Republican senatorial caucus at 2 o'clock to-day for the purpose of considering the advisability of attempting to fill the committee vacancies in the Senate organization, and the effect of arousing considerable interest in the Senate organization, and the section of the Republican senatorial caucus at 2 o'clock to-day for the purpose of considering the advisability of attempting to fill the committee vacancies in the Senate organization, and the confidence of the Congress o WASHINGTON, March 6.-The announce ment of a Republican senatorial caucus at a session Monday, March 15.

The proclamation in full is as follows:
By the President of the United States of America—A Proclamation:
Converse and the Converse should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock on the 15th day of March, 187, to receive such communication as may be made by the Executive:

It was a simple but impressive experience of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Congress of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Captol in the Cap

Terrible Pains In My Stomach and Dreadful Head-

was covered with boils all over my face and neck. I was treated by a physician. cured six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla After taking the first bottle I could see an improvement. When I had taken a few more bottles the boils had all gone, my skin was clear, my appetite restored, and

my health was entirely restored." W. F. BECKWITH, Hurlock, Md. Hood's Sarsa-parilla v all druggists. Be sure to

the officers of the War Department began to greet their new chiefs. The reception lasted for a long time.

Issued for a l is a list of nominations which raised of confirmation in the Senate during the second session of the Fifty-fourth Congress:

United States District Judges—District of Delaware, James L. Wolcott; Eastern District of North Carolina, Wm. W. Clark.

Attorneys of the United States—Middle District of Alabama, George F. Moore; District of Maryland, Wm. L. Marbury.

Register of Lands Office—Crookston, Minnesota, Joseph Smith.

Pension Agent—Detroit, Levit T. Griffin.

Consul of the United States—Munich, J. Leonard Corning.

Commissioner of the District of Columbia—F. P. B. Sands.

Also 102 postmasters. including:

Illinois—John Beard, Danville; Julia Buckmaster, Alton; Adam A. Funk, Rantoul; Mariolius Keene, Atlanta; William A. Melody, Waukegan; Charles Raymond, Evanston; David Shunick, Alexis; Henry A. Booth, Sheffield; Charles W. Merrillies, Winnetka; Charles A. Keyes, Springfield.

Iowa—Edward M. Wilson, Buffalo Center; Z. T. Carroll, Rolfe; A. C. Blohm, Walnut; John F. Huntington, Oakland; Peter F. Reyman, Dyersville; M. J. Kelly, Parkersburg; D. H. Kerby, Seymour; John R. Lucas, Rockwell City; G. F. Coloord, Sutherland; George A. Crane, Dexter; Alva Humeston, Humeston; A. J. Brundage, Nora Springs; Richard H. Mobley, Williamsburg; Miss Imo Yowell, Sidney.

Kansas—John Henning, Emporia; Richard A. Wilson, Herrington; A. R. Young, Caldwell; Charles F. Monell, Kirwin; Stephen Breese, Cottonwood Falls; Mrs. Jennette W. Beard, Hutchinson; L. D. Watrous, Burlington; Nelle Lehane, Fort Riley.

Kentucky—Wm. W. Helm, Newport, Missouri—Barbeau A. Roy, Bonne Terre; S. C. Woodson, St. Joseph.

Nebraska—Charles A. Huck, North Bend; J. W. Kelley, Beaver City; Francis A. Simons, Cedar Rapids.

Texas—Mrs. Nora Booth, Del Rio.

Army of the United States—Captain, Louis Philip Brant; First Lleutenant, Hiram M. Powell; First Lleutenant, Henry M. Banhols; First Lleutenant, Henry M. Banhols; First Lleutenant, Henry M. Banhols; First Lleutenant, H. G. Learnard; Second Lleutenant, W. D. Conrad; Second Lleutenant, Louis H. Gross; Second L

TOOK A STROLL.

President McKinley Cheered as He Walked the Streets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—President McKinley took a long walk through the streets of Washington just before dusk to-night, and was cheered several times along the way. It was an uncommon sight to see the President swinging along in this democratic fashion, for Mr. Cleveland seldom, if ever, walked through the streets; and not since Grant's time had Washingtonians seen a President joining in the general throngs along the thoroughfares.

It had been a fatiguing day at the Executive Mansion, so at 5 o'clock the President asked Secretary Porter to join him for a stroll. The President worse his beaver coat and silk hat, with a silk muffier at his throat. They emerged from the White House grounds by the easterly wak and turned into Pennsylvania avenue going west. Twice the President was joined by some friend, the latter one continuing throughout the walk. When he was first recognized by the passing crowds, some dozen or more people began to follow, but the President cut across the street at the War, State and Navy building and retraced his steps to Seventeenth street, going out to Connecticut avenue. Before he left the avenue a cheer went up from a party of men who recognized him. He touched his hat in recognition, Further on a party of ladles and gentlemen saluted him and he returned them a sweeping bow. It was almost dark when the President turned back to the White House, looking much refreshed from the brisk walk. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.-Presi-

TROOPS FOR UTAH.

To Stop Trouble, as the Reservation Has Not Been Opened.

WASHINGTON, March 6.- The provision for the opening of the Uncompangre Reservation in Utah was in the Indian appropriation bill, which failed because dent Cleveland refused to sign it, conse dent Cleveland refused to sign it, consequently the lands are not open to entry.
Lieut. Col. Randlett, acting United States Indian Agent at Fort Duchesne, the headquarters of the Unitah and Ouray Indian agency in Utah, telegraphed the Indian Bureau to-day that large numbers of settlers had gone onto the Uncompaghre lands and taken up claims. Much confusion has resulted among the Indians, and Agent Randlett asks that troops be furnished to move the whites off. A dispatch has been sent him, officially notifying him of the failure of the proposed legislation.

Secretary C. N. Bliss to-day sent to the War Department a requisition for troops to proceed at once to Fort Duchesne to support the Indian agent there in trouble growing out of the failure to open the reserve. This was the first official act of the new Secretary of the Interior.

THE SENATE CAUCUS.

But Very Little Progress Made in Mapping Out a Programme.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-The Republic an Senators remained in caucus an hour and a quarter, discussing the situation of and a quarter, discussing the situation of the parties in the Senate. The only conclusion reached was the direction of the appointment of a committee to confer with those parties in the Senate relative to vacancies on the Senate committees. Senator Allison was made chairman of this Advisory Committee, with power to name other members. It was made evident to the Republicans that they did not have an organizing majority as they now stood, and there was no one who could assure the caucus that votes could be expected from either the Populists or silver Republican parties.

MAY NOT BE SEATED.

Opposition to Senators Appointed in Kentucky and Florida.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March &-Leadin Senators intimate that the men appointed in Kentucky and Fiorida to be United States Senators will not be seated. It is well known that any decided opposition would prevent a vote and it is believed the opposition will be sufficient to prevent a vote until the Legislaturee in these States assemble.

THE WARD BILL AS PASSED BY THE SENATE.

MEANS UNIFORM TAXATION.

All Property of Street Railroads in Cities of 100,000 Fopulation to Be Assessed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—The Ward bill providing for the proper assess-ment and taxation of street railways, having ment and taxation of street railways, having been amended by the Senate, must be returned to the House. There is no doubt, however, about the amended bill being accepted by the House, for the reason that Mr. Ward, author of the bill, has already signified his willingness to agree to the amendment on the theory that it is the best he can do. The Senate amendment to the bill cuts out the entire section numbered "2," which, in the opinion of some of the members, makes a material change, while

"2," which, in the opinion of some of the members, makes a material change, while others say it does not injure the bill in the least. Mr. Ward expresses himself as not being pleased with the amendment, yet he accepts it under the belief that his bill could not otherwise be passed.

Following is the full text of the bill as it stands after passage in the Senate:

Section 1. On or before the first day of January in each year the President or other chief officer of every street railroad company in every city of this State having a population of 100,000 inhabitants or over, whose line is now or shall hereafter become so far completed or in operation as to run herse cars, electric cars, cable cars, or cars propelled by any other device for the transportation of passengers, shall furnish to the State Auditor a statement, duly subscribed and sworn to by said President or other chief officer before some officer authorized to administer caths, setting out in detail the full length of the line, so far as completed, including branch or leased lines, the entire length in this State, the length of such line located upon reat estate to which said company may have title as right of way, the length of such line located upon reat estate to which said company may have title as right of way, the length of such line located upon the public streets or thoroughfares of any city, together with all cars, motors, grip cars, livestock, electric trolley wires, cables, cable conduits, power houses, stables and all other property, real, personal or mixed, owned, used or leased, on the first day of June, which may be used or incident to the operation of such street railroad, the length of such line in each county, municipal township and city through or in which it is located, and the cash value of the State Auditor, as by the first sec-

in which it is located, and the cash value of the several items embraced in the statement.

Sec. 2 The said property returned to the State Auditor, as by the first section of this act required, shall be subject to taxation for State, county, municipal and other purposes to the same extent as the real and personal property of private persons, and the same shall be assessed, apportioned, certified and the taxes thereon levied and collected at the time and in the manner which is now or may hereafter be provided by law for the assessment and taxation of other railroad property.

Sec. 3. It being the purpose of this act to make the property of street railroads in cities having 100,000 inhabitants or over, assessable and taxable in the same manner which is now or may hereafter be provided by law for the assessment and taxation of other galiroad property, all acts and parts of acts inconsistent or in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

The section of the original bill which was to the the same as follows:

The section of the original bill which we cut out by the Senate read as follows: The section of the original bill which was cut out by the Senate read as follows:

At the time of furnishing the statement required by the preceding section, it shall be the duty of the President or other chief officer of every such street railroad to furnish to the State Auditor a statement, duly subscribed and sworn to, showing the capitalization in stocks and bonds of such street railroad, together with a general balance sheet showing earnings and operating expenses, the amount of interest paid on bonds and the amount paid out or available for dividends on stock for the year next preceding the first day of June. The said capitalization, operating expenses, earnings and dividends, together with all franchises, shall be duly considered in determining the value of the tangible property of such street railroad for the purposes of taxation.

The only other amendment to the bill was made in the House, simply making it applicable to all cities of the State instead of only to St. Louis and Kansas City.

EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

Piper's Bill Regulating Employmen of Labor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—Representative Piper of St. Louis has intro-duced a bill designed to regulate the eight-

duced a bill designed to regulate the eighthour system. At this late date in the session there is some doubt as to whether the bill will get through. However, Mr. Piper says he will urge that it be given the right of way as much as possible. Following is a copy of the bill:

Section 1. Eight hours shall constitute a legal day's work for all mechanics, servants and laborers throughout the State of Missouri, excepting those engaged in farming or domestic labor.

Section 2. Any officer or officers, agent or agents of the State of Missouri or any municipality thereof, who shall violate or evade the provisions of this act, shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor in office.

Section 3. Any employer or corporation requiring their employers to work over time specified in this act, shall pay as extra compensation double the amount per hour as paid for in lawful hours.

Section 4. Every contract made by any pay as extra compensation double the amount per hour as paid for in lawful hours.

Section 4. Every contract made by any employer or corporation requiring their employes to work more than eight hours per day shall be null and void and the employes required to work over time, shall be paid double compensation as provided in Section 3.

Section 5. Any party or parties contracting with the State of Missouri or any municipality thereof or any such corporation or private employer, who shall fail to comply with or secretly evade the provisions of this act, by exacting or requiring more hours of labor for the compensation agreed to be paid per day, than is herein fixed and provided for, shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred (3100) dollars, or imprisoned in the County Jail not exceeding six months or both, such fines and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

ST. LOUIS BOND RESOLUTION.

The Necessity of the Measure En plained by Senator Mott. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 5.—One of the most important St. Louis matters yet pending in the present session of the Ligislature is Senator Mott's proposition to authorize an issue of St. Louis bonds. As previously told in the Post-Dispatch, this is a resolution, joint and concurrent, submitting to the qualified voters of the State an amendment to the Constitution concerning the limit of municipal indebtedness in the city of St. Louis. The amount stipulated is \$10,000,000.

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which demands action. I have carefully studied the situation, and I think my bond proposition is about the best remedy that proposition is about the best remedy that can be found.

When asked how he thought his resolution would fare in the House, Senator Mott replied that it would certainly meet with support from the St. Louis delegation, as there was a strong appeal being made from St. Louis people. "And," the Senator continued, "if St. Louis wants it, I see no reason why other parts of the State should not be favorable to it."

ABOUT ADJOURNMENT. The Legislature May Quit in About

Three Weeks. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—It is Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—It is generally predicted that the Legislature will be in session only about three weeks longer. Sessions are being held night and day, and there is a general disposition to finish up the more important business pending and go home. A majority of this Legislature is composed of farmers, and they realize that corn-planting and oatssowing time will soon roll around, and this makes them somewhat anxious. And then, again, many of the statesmen are here without "Betsy and the children," and their domestic tendencies cause them to be tired of remaining away from home. All of these circumstances combine to bring about adjournment at the earliest possible moment. Speaker Farris and some of the other leaders, however, will insist on remaining in session long enough to secure the passage of all the more important bills. Two of the more important bills, Two of the house are the Bohart anti-coercion bill and the Dunn street railway reduction bill, All of the chief measures relating to railroads have already passed the House.

FEWER HANGINGS.

That Is, If Mr. Davis' Bill Becomes a Law. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—Rep-

resentative Davis of Pike County intro-duced a bill in the House providing for giving juries the option of imposing life penalties in the penitentiary on conviction in the first degree of murder. This bill does not provide for absolute abolition of capital punishment in every case, but if it should become a law it will materially decrease the number of hang-ings.

CENSURED FRANCIS. Bill of \$2,600 Which He Promise to Pay Is Freely Discussed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 4-Th propriation bill, including numerous items.
The name of ex-Gov. Francis was brought into the discussion in connection with an item of 25.674.60 to pay the Missouri Pacific Railroad for transportation of the National Guard of Missouri to various

stated that he had promised to bear the expense in question himself, and as a matter of course has compiled with his promise, since the Legislature during the Francis administration had declined to appropriate the amount. Therefore it was apparent, the members said, the bill had already been paid by Francis and should not be presented at this time.

At last the militia transportation item was thrown out.

At a late hour other sections of the bill were still under consideration.

HOUSE OF REFUGE.

House Passes a Bill Abolishing the Board of Managers.

cial to the Post-Disp JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March &-At JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—At a late hour yesterday afternoon the House passed the Porter House of Refuge bill. This bill has created considerable comment from the time of its introduction and it passed almost unanimously, there being but two votes against it. One of the chief points about the Porter bill is that it vests the management of the House of Refuge in the Sapperintendent, doing away with the Board of Managers. The Susprintendent is to be appointed by the Mayor, subject to the action of the City Council. The bill also provides that the Municipal Assembly shall appropriate a sum of money sufficient to enable the Superintendent and Board of Pubappropriate a sum of money sufficient enable the Superintendent and Board of bile Improvements to make such chan as are contemplated in the bill.

WON'T PAY THE BILL.

Seven Hundred Dollars for Building Inspection Struck Off the List.

House has repudiated a contract for \$700 it authorised the Governor to make when the question of capital removal was first taken up. An architect was hired to put a valuation on the State buildings, and he was allowed \$700. The House to-day struck the item from the apropriation bill by a vote of 60 to 23.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.

Bill Passes Putting Them Under Com missioners' Jurisdiction.

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., March &—The House bill placing express companies under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commissioners passed to-day.

No Age of Consent.

al to the Post-Dispatch. Senate Committee on Criminal Judence has decided to report favorably resentative Whitecotton's bill to age of consent at 2. The Senate Cotee considered the bill for several and finally decided to amend it by out all reference to the age of

At Home in St. Louis.

Insurance Bill Signed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March
Stephens this afternoon signed the
remove the Insurance Department to
Louis to Jefferson City. No emclause is attached and the removnot take effect for ninety days.

DANCER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Followits Excessive Use.

Commou soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a liable which thousands of people practice aimed daily, and one which is fraught with danger, moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomoch trouble gats worse and worse.

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Applications in a Friendly Way for Receivers for It and the Arsenal Line.

The People's Railway Company went into

Judge Talty of the Circuit Court appoint ed Charles Green, the president of the com-pany, receiver, fixing his bond at \$200,000. A petition was also filed asking that a be appointed for the Fourth Street and Arsenal Company. It will be

rued before Judge Flitcraft to-morrow. The plaintiff in the suit against the Pec ple's Railway Company is Lewis M. Rum-ney, the principal bondholder. C. C. Mafffit, the trustee for the company's creditors,

s named as co-defendant.

The People's Railway Company and the Fourth Street and Arsenal Company are practically the same. Mr. Green is presient of both.

The plaintiffs in the suit against the

Fourth Street and Arsenal Company are F. W. Roebling and Lewis M. Rumsey. The Union Trust Company, as trustee, is co-

The precipitating cause of the application for receivers was the failure of the Fourth Street and Arsenal Co. to pay the semi-annual interest on its bonds on March 1.

The People's Railway Co, had defaulted in payment of interest on January 1, but the bondholders awaited the action of the other company before taking legal steps.

Nathan Frank prepared the piaintiff's petitions. The railway companies are represented by Kinealy & Kinealy.

The petition represented the holders of about \$35,000 worth of bonds. The floating indebtedness of the lines is \$250,000.

The appointment of a receiver for the lines will mark the ending of a long struggle for existence by the People's Railway Co.

The People's line better known as the Chief Desmond's stenographer, and as soon The precipitating cause of the application

Taylor, ex-cashler of the defunct Argentic (Kan.) bank, charging him with receiving deposits when he knew the bank was failing. The bank failed last summer owing five hundred workingmen an aggregate of several thousand dollars, The charge its brought by Meyers Hurley, a locomotive engineer and former depositor. Up to this evening Taylor had not been found.

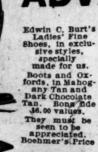
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The Carlists Suspected.

MADRID, March 6.—The Government has saided to hold the coming military an elevers in the province of Catalonia view of the prevailing suspicion that a artist movement is contemplated in that art of Sain.



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CRIME AFTER ALL.

OLD MAN STEWART WAS KILLED WITH "KNOCK-OUT" DROPS.

GIRL WHO DID IT CONFESSES.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

The Rt. 'Rev. Daniel Tuttle will officiate at St. Chrysostom Mission, 4323 John averone, the First Swedish Congregational Church, Armstrong avenue and Hickory street, the Rev. S. Sahistrom of Minneaporing. He will also conduct a series of meetings during the week.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew Noonday, Tuestings during the week at 720 Olive atreet each day from 12:05 to 12:30 o'clock. The subjects Monday, Tuestay and Wednesday will be "Prayer," "Fasting," and "Alms Giving," led by the Smith will conduct the other three services of the week. His subjects will be "Self-Bramination," 'Frequenting the Holy Coming and "Personal Religion."

John W. Wood of New York city, general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will speak at the Church of the Redeemer, Pine street, between Garrison and Cardinal avenues. Sunday evening.

At the Zion Evangslical Lutheran Church at Benton and Twenty-first streets a serve this evening. The Rev. H. A. Bentrup, the ville Ky, will officiat. The sermon will by with the signs. The Rev. H. A. Bentrup, the ville Ky, will officiat. The sermon will by with the signs. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An address sunday afternoon at

will be delivered by Dr. W. John Harris of the Homeopathic Medical College. A special invitation is extended to medical students.

The Rev. Francis L. Ferguson, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, will preach in the morning on "The Victorious Church" and in the evening on "An Unexpected Opportunity."

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The unveiling of the memorial window presented to the Menard Street Mission, Menard and Julia, streets, in remembrance of Miss Jane Gass by her scholars, will take place to-day at 2:45 o'clock.

At the Second Baptist Church to-day the Rev. Dr. Boyd will preach in the morning on "Christ and the Common People." In the evening there will be a special service of song, with a brief address by Dr. Boyd.

At the Christian Truth Seekers' Church, 612 North Vandeventer avenue, Sunday evening Dr. I. L. Meyer will speak on "The Requirement of Righteousness, Spiritualism and Theosophy as Compared to Christian Science."

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At Temple Israel Sunday services will be held at 10:45 o'clock, followed by a discourse by Rabbi Leon Harrison on "Arbitration Instead of War."

"The New Psychology: The Influence of the Mind Over the Body" is to be the subject of the address by the lecturer of the Ethical Society this morning at 11 o'clock at Memorial Hail.

At Mount Cabanne Christian Church there will be preaching by the pastor, Dr. D. R. Dungan, at the usual hour this morning and evening.

The Rev. S. J. Niccolls will preach in the morning in the new chapel, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, and in the evening at the old church, Seventeenth and Locust streets.

At Grace English Lutheran Church, St. Louis and Garrison avenues, the Rev. M. S. Sommer will speak in the morning on "A Swindle."

At Cabanne M. E. Church South there will be Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock and preaching at 11 in the morning and in the evening by Rev. John D. Vincil. The young people of the church will-meet at Arcade Hall Tuesday night to organize a chapter of the Epworth League.

The Rev. Taylor Bernard will preach in the Raymond Place Cumberland Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne avenue, this morning and evening.

JOHN SCHMIDT HAS LOST HOPE.

LAST OF THE ATWATER MURDER-ERS WILL DIE WEDNESDAY.

IS GROWING MOROSE.

Unable to Reconcile Himself by Religion, He Finds Consolation in Cigarettes.

Cool, and a bit defiant to the intrusions of the public but humble withal, John Schmidt waits in his cell at Clayton for Wednesday's summons to eternity that seems inevitable. Sickness and suffering from the wound received from the pistol of his victim, Bertram Atwater, has sharpened the lines in the youthful, beardless face. The gray eye shines bright and clear as ever and meets yours fully and frankly

as ever and meets yours fully and frankly in ordinary conversation. Make the talk personal, it melts and seeks the ground. The straight, perhaps hard, mouth trembles and the strong voice softens almost to breaking.

There is no doubt the youth, not yet turned 21, fully realizes his impending death.

Death it seems to be. Tireless, unceasing mother love has so far been unable to take the young man from under the shadow of the gallows tree.

To all intents Gov. Stephens is not willing to use his office in depriving law of its prey. The tearful prayers of the mother and the multi-named petition for commutation to a life sentence seem to have been unavailing. The statement of competent physicians attesting the prisoner's good health and the absence of recommendation for clemency in the brief of facts forwarded by the trial judge appear but the ferenuners of the death warrant.

The force of this has fallen full upon the condemned boy of late. He turns to his well-thumbed Bible for comfort. The words of Father McErlane and the Danish minister, Dr. Jensen, are recalled and considered. Soon he turns to his cigarette, his greatest solace.

Schmidt would believe, but he cannot. Baptized a Catholic last summer, through the winter he has endeavored to live in the faith, but he can infuse no spirit into his efforts. He admits there is no belief in his heart.

The state of the s SURGEONS WERE PUZZLED.

Shot Fired a Month Ago Should Have Killed Her, They Say, but It Didn't,

Dr. Otto Sutter, Superintendent of the City Hospital, yesterday removed the bullet from the neck of Mrs. Mary Whelan that was lodged there by Thomas, alias "Coxey" Holden, a month ago. That the wound did not cause the woman's death is one of the mysteries of surgery. The ball entered the center of the neck of the mysteries of surgery. The ball entered the center of the neck on the right side, and cut a gash in the Jugular vein. It injured the trachea and ing on through the complex and delicate structures of the neck embedded itself in the soft itssues in the extreme lower part of the neck, Just above the lungs. Mrs. Whelan is 37 years old. She lives with her husband, John Whelan, and their woman submitted to the operation and the suffer and will go home Welan, and their woman submitted to the operation and the suffer and will go home Welan, and their woman submitted to the operation and the suffer and will go home Welan, and their woman submitted to the operation and the suffer and will go home Welan, and their woman submitted to the operation and the suffer and will go home Welan and their woman submitted to the operation and the suffer and will go home Welan and their woman submitted to the operation and the suffer and will go home whelan, and their woman submitted to the operation and the good time. In the wine room at the Ara wome. On the night of Jan. 4 she went down town. There she met Andrew Zachritz, and of friend. They concluded to have a good time. In the wine room at the Ara wome. On the night of Jan. 4 she went down town. There she met Andrew Zachritz, and in the fight that followed Mrs. Whelan received the shot in the neck.

Holden was held on the charge of assault to kill. He was released only a few days could have passed without word from his titled the suffer and the problems and will carry Mscon County for the Democratic to the passed without word from the presence of suffering the prisoner in the p

cap over his head, Sheriff Kerth will adjust the noose and Deputy John Osborne will spring the trap.

Coroner Rouse, Dr. Castor of Clayton and Dr. Witt of Mehlville will notify the Sheriff when life is extinct.

One hundred and fifty tickets have been issued to physicians, officials and interested parties. parties.
A request for two came from Maxwell
Jones of Chicago, a relative of the murdered Atwater, and a similar request was
received from Mr. C., Orton, father of Atwater's flance.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Party, composed of J. W. Kirk, Daniel Sullivan, H. D. Sexton and Thomas L. Fekete, met in the Sexton Building Saturday and decided to place a municipal ticket in the field in opposition to the regular Democratic ticket. It was decided to call the Citizens' Party primaries for Tuesday, March 16, the City Convention to be held on Friday, the 19th inst. The Democratic primaries will be held in each of the seven wards on Thursday, March 18, the City Convention having been set for Saturday, March 20. The city conventions of both parties will be held at Music Hall. The Mayoralty race will very likely be between J. J. Kane (Dem.) and M. M. Stephens (Cit.). Mr. Kane has held the office of City Clerk two successive terms, is one of the rising young Democrats of the State and would be a tower of strength to the Democratic ticket as a candidate for Mayor. Mr. Stephens is now Postmaster and held the office of Mayor four successive terms, having been defeated two years ago by H. F. Bader, the cumbent.
The Board of Election Commissioners, conting of Messrs, Thomas J. Canavan, Louis
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drich, clerk, will meet at their office in
e First National Bank Building Monday
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ecincts to be utilized in the annual city.

election, April 6. Judge Rhoads is expected to either confirm or reject the list of judges and clerks of election, as printed in the Post-Dispatch recently, during the present week.

A postponed meeting of the Public Library Board will be held at the Library Building Monday evening.

George Rogers and John Burns, aged 12 and 13, who live in the Laveta block, got into a desperate fight on Collinsville avenue Saturday and Officer McMillan locked them up.

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Ex-Detective William Moore will get a hearing in Justice Wyatt's court Monday morning on a charge of assault to kill. The complainant is Edwin Reeb, a street car conductor. Reeb alleges that Moore fired a pistol at him in Galvin's saloon Friday, the ball just missing his head.

Henry Goodwin was sentenced to the Work-house for thirty days by Justice Wyatt Saturday for vagrancy.

Night Chief of Police Monroe has been laid up several days with la grippe, and Sergt. Welbokroski has been on night duty at the police station.

Mrs. Mary Leddy, aged 50, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Baidwin, 100 North B street, Saturday, with paralysis. The funeral will be conducted from St. Patrick's Church Monday, with interment in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Mrs. Leddy had lived on the Island more than a quarter of a century and leaves three daughters, all married, and a number of grandchildren.

The funeral-of Mrs. S. E. Lloyd, aged 50, will take place at the family residence, 1209 St. Clair avenue, Monday. The remains will be shipped to Pennsylvania for burial.

The remains of Mrs. Catherine Dinan, who died at the County Farm Friday, will be buried in the City Cemetery. The child died as the result of burns, caused by the explosion of a stove-polish mixture, used by the mother Friday afternoon.

Antonia Pfeiffer secured a judgment for sl,000 damages in the City Court Friday against the Nelson Morris Dressed Beef Company as damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received while in the performance of his duty as an employe of the defendant company. Pfeiffer claims that he fell into a vat of boiling water and was nearly scalded to death about a year ago.

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A meeting of the Second Ward Democracy will be held at Sullivan's Hall Monday evening to formulate plans for conducting the spring municipal canvass. Hon. Solon A. Enloe, president of the Jackson Club, and others will address the meeting.

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are to be voted for direct by the people a

the primaries. Following is the Demo-cratic list:
First Ward-James H. Cronin, Edward J. Mor-rissey.
Second Ward-Frank X. Moore, James E. Hag-gerty.
Third Ward-Mitchell H. Johnson, Edward J. Hol-den, George A. Higgins, Charles J. Denny.
Fourth Ward-Richard A. Keenoy, Patrick Bren-nan, Michael J. Cleary, John P. Sweeney.
Fifth Ward-Peter A. Stels.
Sixth Ward-William Schnitzius.
Seventh Ward-John H. Schnettler, John W. Ma-resh.

esh. Eighth Ward—George Hilke. Eighth Ward—George Hilke. Tenth Ward—Henry Henning, M. J. Halloran. Eleventh Ward—Gerhard Gramann. Thirteenth Ward—Alex P. Lang, James M. Houtteenth Ward—John J. Burke. Fourteenth Ward—John J. Burke.

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Twenty-second Ward-William S. O'Brien, Pierce.
Mulially, P. J. Cavanaugh, C. A. Goodwin.
Twenty-third Ward-Charles E. Hannauer.
Twenty-fourth Ward-James W. Corconstantial Street, St

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Following is the list of Republican candidates for the House of Delegates:
First Ward—Joseph L. Schuler, Edward P. Cosono.
Second Ward—W. H. Judy, Andrew P. Brown, Bridge Ward—Henry Wander, H. P. A. Spilker, Fourth Ward—John R. Ere, George Grassmuck.
Fifth Ward—Henry Wander, H. P. A. Spilker, Fourth Ward—John R. Ere, George Grassmuck.
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Twelfth Ward—Lohn J. King, Bernard Belker.
Sixteenth Ward—Ghonas L. Kick, Henry L.
Neeke, T. E. Albright.
Seventeenth Ward—Ohn J. Willinore, Edward F. Kammann.
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for two South St. Louis boys, Harvey Shepherd and Anthony Thomas, who dis-Shepherd and Anthony Thomas, who disappeared from their homes Friday.

The Shepherd boy is il years old, and lived at 415 West Stein street. Thomas is 12 years old and lived at 735 Virginia syenue. The boys attended the Blow School. The Thomas boy left school Friday and said the Thomas boy left school Friday and said he did not intend going home. It is supposed the boys left together. They had been heard to say that some day they intended to run away from home and go West.

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The woman arrested in Barr's for stealing woman's purse is either a consu actress and one of the cleverest woman thleves ever handled by Chief Desmond, or she lives at 2421 University street. She admits that neither statement is correct, and she positively refuses to disclose her iden-

day afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Gilbert of 444 Laclede avenue was in Barr's shopping She laid her purse down for a moment and one of the clerks saw Mrs. Edwards pick it up and conceal it under her cloak. Th

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DEATHS IN THE UNITED STATES and territories during census year 1889-90, by States, giving native born and foreign born, both white and colored, also number of deaths under 5 years of age, with 10,000 other facts, for 250 in the

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terest is increasing. It is expected that a strong campaign organization will result from the effort that is now being made.

DISEASED CATTLE. Another Death From Tuberculosis at

the Poor-House. The herd of cows at the Poor House thleves ever handled by Chief Desmond, or a most unfortunate woman. She gives the name of Mrs. Mary C. Edwards, and says the veterday, and an examination made by

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ANALYSIS OF THE DELEGATIONS FILED LAST NIGHT.

MANY DUMMIES ARE LISTED.

Effort Made by Certain Candidates to Gain an Advantage Under the New Law.

Politicians of every stripe, Democratic, Republican and Civic Federation, were up to their eyes in hard work yesterday, as it was the last day for filing delegations for the Republican primaries of March 18 and or the Democratic primaries of March 19.

icians call "dummy" or "phony delegaions. This is true of both Republicans
and Democrats.

The reason for this is that some candiates are attempting to thwart the purposes
of the new primary law, it is said, and
sin an advantage thereby over their oponents in the conventions.

The explanation illustrates the tricks of
oliticians. The new primary law, signed
'riday by Gov. Stephens, has an emergency
lause that makes it apply to the coming
rimaries. That law says the Election
commissioners shall, in case any of the
udges and clerks refuse to sign the reurns, issue certificates of election to the
lelegation holding the highest number of
otes, "as shown on the face of the returns,"
and that "these certificates of election shall
intitle holders to seats and a voice in the
emporary organization of the convention."

That means, of course, that the delegaions holding the Election Board certificates
will compose the temporary roll-call of the
convention.

The Election Board hears no contests, but

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATIONS.

Harrison's Large Number of "Straight Tickets" Filed With the Board. Following is the list of delegates for Dem-

BIGHTEENTH WARD—Meriwether Democratic Delegation: John Reias, John W. Cody, John T. Leas. Harry L. Mills, Fred Rascher, Jr.; 26.

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Otto Kailmeyer, L. Green, John L. Keily, W. B. Bember, Clemens Hess. Regular Noonan Delegation: James L. Haner, William Noegel, Charles James, William Otte, William Noegel, Charles James, William Otte, William Phelas, Frederlek Marcus, Henry Peits, Michael Dickens, Joseph Sueine, Harrison-Brown Delegation: Hanes L. Haner, William Noegel, Charles James, William Otte, William Phelas, Frederlek Marcus, Henry Peits, Michael Dickens, J. Gentley, Martin Malle, C. G. Behrens, F. P. Gorman, Martin Malle, P. G. G. Behrens, F. P. Gorman, Martin Malle, William Bauschilte, T. J. Scenlan, Matthew Borm, NINETÉENTH WARD—Merlwether Democratic Delegation: John G. Ratican, W. E. Dowd, W. C. Cele Michael Ryan, John G. Ratican, W. E. Dowd, W. C. Pendieton, H. K. Fowler, Chas Brocker, William Walsh, M. F. Cronin, Phillipp De West. Regular Noonan Delegation: John R. Butler, B. F. McDonald, John B. Williams, Martin F. Moors, James J. Hickey, Oharles J. Gallagher, Elmer R. Gragz, Edward F. Murphy, James J. Hickey, John B. William, G. Gallagher, Linear M. Martin Moore, Thomas Foley, John B. Williams, W. E. John, J. J. Lester, Ely Robinson, Edward Williams, W. E. John, J. Lester, Ely Robinson, Edward Williams, W. E. Johns, J. F. Smith.

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SEVENTEENTH WARD — Regular Republican Ticket: Adam Ziegenhein, W. E. Fischel, George Steinbaker, Henry H. Jones, Lloyd F. Borntraegef, Charles A. Pitman, J. C. Sampson, Renjamin Estell. Starkioff Republican Ticket: Dr. J. L. Ingram, Frank Buckrath, Jr., H. J. Heitmeyer, Robert R. Kert, Thomas Cummings, F. H. Bolton, William Allen, Adopp Lenter. Straight Republican Ticket: Charles H. Signor, George W. Steinbaker, W. E. Fischel, M. D., Henry H. Jones, Benjamin Estell, L. F. Borntraeger, J. C. Sampson, C. A. Pitman. Carlot Control of the Control of Control of

MAY CLOSE THE CITY HOSPITAL.

STARKLOFF'S THREAT BECAUSE OF THE COUNCIL'S ACTION.

Politics Said to Be at the Bottom of the Decision Regarding Funds.

The fight between the City Council and Health Commissioner Dr. Max C. Starkloff threatens to have serious consequences.

The Council has decided that the Commissioner shall not exceed the appropria-tion for the sanitary division. He threat-ens if the decision is not modified, to discharge all the officers of that division. As the City Hospital funds are in the same fix he will discharge all the employes and

At noon yesterday Dr. Starkloff called on Mayor Walbridge and they were closeted for a long time. He requested that a conference be arranged between himself, the Mayor and City Counselor Marshall. His Honor takes the side of the Commis-

sioner. He said the conference would be held as soon as Mr. Marshall is through

sioner. He said the conference would be held as soon as Mr. Marshall is through with the cases now in court, but suggested that the request be submitted in writing, accompanied by a statement of the case from the Commissioner's standpoint.

Dr. Starkloff submitted the statement late in the afternoon. In it he maintained that transfers of funds had always been made when requested by heads of departments. The transfer asked for at this time, he says, was of surplus money in other funds, saved by economy. He got along with one veterinary surgeon, and did without horses and wagons in the Sanitary Department.

Continuing, he says:

"The demands on the Sanitary Division for disinfection of houses where there had been contagious disease had increased so much that the department became from a week to ten days in arrears. There was other work in the sanitary inspection of the city that I considered highly important. A few additional inspectors were put on. "To-day there are not any funds on hand to pay the sanitary officers and fumigators, and it will require about \$2,000\$ to pay these men up to the present date.

"I am now confronted with the necessity of discharging every person connected with the Sanitary Division, and if I do this I fear that serious results may occur. To suddenly stop all measures tending to check the spread of contagious disease, is a great responsibility, and one that should be well considered before carried out.

"But this is not all. My action in employing men without the funds immediately available to pay them is criticised. I am aware that following close the wording of the charter and ordinances, I should not do so. But the same law and rules that apply to the sanitary officers apply also to the city institucions. If I must discharge all of the employes of the City Hospital and close that institution. "There is due for services rendered in February to the City Hospital employes the

Institution.

"There is' due for services rendered in February to the City Hospital employes the sum of \$1,500. The total amount of the payroll for February was about \$2,700, and to the credit of the fund there was only \$1,200, so that a large number of the employes remain unpaid, and there are to-day no funds available which authorizes me to retain them. In the case of the City Hospital, I mus

"In the case of the City Hospital, I must either close that institution and transfer the cick to private hospitals, or adopt the course of calling on the public to furnish volunteers to nurse the city's sick. This I am perfectly ready to do."

None of the Sanitary Inspectors have been paid for more than twenty-two days in February and some of them have received nothing. Others of the employes of the department have also received only twenty-two days' pay.

Speaking of the proposed consultation Dr. Starkloff said: "I want the City Counsellor to tell me whether I am Health Commissioner or not, and if I have authority to look after the health of the city in the manner I deem best. If these men are not paid they will have a cause of action against the city. I employed them as Health Commissioner of the city."

The Councilmen say the men were not needed and were employed to forward the Doctor's mayoralty prospects.

The doctor's friends say the action of the Council was intended to throw discredit on his administration of the office and forward the prospects of some other candidate.

All the latest novelties of the season in

All the latest novelties of the season in All the latest novelties of the season in Poskey-Shoes against the Lindell Railway Suitings and Trouserings for spring wear Co. was partially heard by Judge Valliant Just received; 5,000 styles to select from at and a jury in the Circuit Court yesterday. The hearing will probably consume to spect. All-wool Suits to order, \$10 up. All-wool Suits to order, \$10 up. All-wool Trousers to order, \$2.50 up. Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed. Mesrits Tal-and workmanship guaranteed workmanship guaranteed wear and part of Tuesday, as the plain-tiff's case was barely concluded yesterday afternoon and the defense expects to ex-

loring Co., 219 North Eighth street, cor Olive, second floor. DEATHS AND BIRTHS.

Natal and Mortuary Statistics for the Week.

The mortality report for the past week shows there were 196 deaths, as against 194 the week before and 175 the correspond ng week last year. Of these 34 were under the age of 1 year, 51 under 5 years, and 33

Thirteen still births reported was 256.
The number of births reported was 256.
The report of Sanitary Officer Charles
W. Francis shows there were eighteen cases
of diphtheria reported, 4 cases of croup, 5

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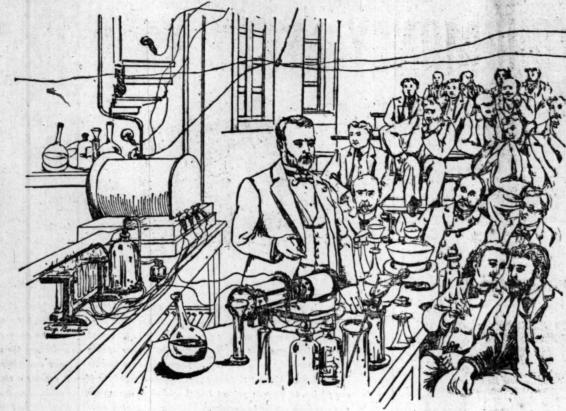
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throat, lung and chest diseases; catarrhal It is a common assertion that the age affections, general decline and weakness, of miracles is past, and yet chemistry and death. No one threatened with that danloss of flesh and all conditions of wast- science are daily astonishing the world ing away; and to make its great merits with new wonders. It is no longer safe Simply write T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 known, he will send THREF FREE to say that anything may not be achieved. BOTTLES (all different) of his newly The researches and experiments of this and postoffice address, and the free medigreat chemist, patiently carried on for years, have culminated in results as bene-Already his "new scientific system of ficial to mankind as can be claimed for

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cases of scarlatina with one death, 2 cases of typhoid fever with two deaths, 3 cases of measles and 3 cases of whooping cough with two deaths.

SUIT FOR \$25,000.

Mrs. Poskey-Shoes Case on Trial in the

Circuit Court. The \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Estelle tiff's case was barely concluded yesterday afternoon and the defense expects to examine a host of witnesses.

Mrs. Shoes was wheeled into court in an invalid's chair. Her complaint is that the affliction which prevents her locomotion is the result of a fall while attempting to board a Lindell line car on Jan. 26, 1895, in front of the Lindell Hotel.

Wabash Has Through Sleepers

Denial From the Barry Boys.

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John and Simon Barry, who got into a fight with Policemen Bergmen and Murphy Thursday right in a saloon at St. Louis and Elliot avenues, claim that no violence was done the officers and that the trouble arose over the policemen's attempt to arrest Smon Barry without a warrant. It was said that the father of the two boys was arrested. This was an error. The old man was in the saloon, but took no hand in the trouble.

LEAGUE ACTIVE.

PAYMENT TO HILL-O'MEARA BOTH WIVES OF HILTENBRAND COMPANY COMBATED.

to Be in Violation of the Charter.

Once more the Tax Payers' League comes o the front. Its latest step was not eralded as have been its previous efforts. Defeat seems not to discourage the League members, who three weeks ago were turned down by Judge Klein, of the Circuit Court, n the attempt to compel Mayor Walbridge outside the city in his efforts to secure the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The latest move by the League is a suit

against the city, the Hill-O'Meara Construction Company and City Treasurer Scudder, to prevent the payment of \$396.74 to the Hill-O'Meara Company. The action was begun yesterday.

The plaintiffs are Lawyer William E. Fisse, Lewis E. Collins, John H. Dieckman, Charles F. Bates and John F. Shepley, mem-

other citizens who may care to join in the proceedings.

The petition states that the plaintiffs together own more than \$100,000 in St. Louis. It recites that on Feb. 25 Ordinance 18,821 was approved, entitled "An ordinance for the relief of the Hill-O'Meara Construction Company."

The provisions of the ordinance were that in view of the fact that the company, under contract 3,570, of Nov. 2, 1833, had graded Evans avenue from Vandeventer to Pendleton avenue, and the Supreme Court in the case of Verdin vs. the city had decided the contract void and special tax bills under it not collectable, the City Auditor should be authorized to draw his warrant on the City Treasury in favor of the company for \$389.74.

The ordinance also appropriated that amount from the general revenue, to meet the warrant.

the amount is about to be paid. They therefore ask that a restraining order be issued. The petition was filed in a great hurry at the last moment by Lawyer Charles S. Reber. It was assigned to Judge Filtcraft's, division of the Circuit Court. It was too late to present it, and it will be taken up to-morrow morning.

Attorney Reber stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the theory on which the relief ordinance was assailed was that it appropriated money without consideration and without legitimate purpose. The charter provides that the Municipal Assembly may appropriate the money of the city for legitimate purposes. may appropriate the money of the charter relative to the charter relative to work under special tax bills is as follows:

"The city shall not be liable, in any manner whatever, for or on account of any work done which is to be paid for in the manner provided in this section."

Custom Tailors' Meeting.

Custom Tailors' Union, No. 2, will me this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lightstom Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue, a discuss the condition of the trade. A con mittee has been appointed to prepare scale of prices and a fight is to be made the firms making cheap made-to-order suit

TWO WIDOWS OF A RICH BUTCHER

WANT THE \$7,000 ESTATE.

Comes to Light Nearly Two Years After His Death.

death of Eugene Hiltenbrand, a prosperous just become known that for over ten years two women claimed him as husband. One of them being in Vincennes, France, and ignorant of his whereabouts, could not make good her claim, his St. Louis wife enjoyed possession of him unmolested un-til his death. Now the woman in France is bestirring herself, and their respective claims to the \$7,000 estate of the deceased are to be heard next Saturday by Judge Rassieur of the Probate Court.

Hiltenbrand was a brewer in Buhl, Al-sace, before he came to America. Accord-Hiltenbrand was a brewer in Buhl, Alsace, before he came to America. According to the claims of Mrs. Hiltenbrand of Vincennes, he married her in Buhl July 1, 1857. A year later he deserted her, and her knowledge of him ceased until after his death. After the desertion Hiltenbrand sailed for New York. He soon forsook the Metropolis for Bair Francisco, and tiring of the Golden Gate in turn, settled in St. Louis. He established a butcher shop in Carondelet and met the woman who was to make him forget the one he deserted. She says he told her of the first wife, but said he was divorced from her. They were married in 1889, went to Buhl and from there to the Paris Exposition. Hiltenbrand in 1889, went to Buhl and from there to the Paris Exposition. Hiltenbrand first wife lived until the desertion, was still in Buhl and resides there yet. Hiltenbrand merely inquired whether the first Mrs. Hiltenbrand was still alive. Returning to St. Louis, the couple brought with them Hiltenbrand's nephew, Auguste. Afterward they adopted a son, and Hiltenbrand made a will, leaving his little fortune to his St. Louis wife and adopted son.

Mrs. Hiltenbrand of Alsace had removed to France before the visit of the couple. She visited Auguste Hiltenbrand he leder, at Buhl, but never learned her husband's whereabouts and supposed him dead. Their boy she reared as a solder. His father had disappeared just before the commencement of the Franco-Prussian war. The son died late in 1896.

Hiltenbrand died in September, 1896. Soon afterward the adopted son died and Mrs. Margeretta Hiltenbrand, the St. Louis wid-

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ow, married Frederick Oligschlaeger, another butcher. They live in the neighborhood of 7600 Ivory avenue in Carondelet.

A few months ago Auguste Hiltenbrand received a letter from the wife in France, Mrs. Catherine Hiltenbrand. She wrote for assistance, saying she was impoverished. She is 51 years old. In replying the nephew wrote her that her husband had recently died in St. Louis, leaving a widow here. She then forwarded to St. Louis her marriage certificate and wrote that she had never been divorced from Hiltenbrand. The nephew laid the matter before Lawyer Lee W. Grant, who had Mrs. Hiltenbrand's deposition taken in Paris before the Consul-General and forwarded to him.

He then caused careful inquiry to be made in cities in which the dead man lived, but could find no record of his having been granted a divorce.

Mr. Grant filed in the St. Louis Probate Court the claim of the French widow a few days ago. He contends that she is entitled to the entire estate. The claim was partly heard by Judge Rassieur yesterday. Lawyer McNamee appeared for the St. Louis widow. Mrs. Catherine Hiltenbrand's deposition was in French, was filed as evidence. The testimony of Auguste Hiltenbrand, the nephew, who is a cook at the Broadway Cafe, was also heard. It was in accord with Mrs. Catherine Hiltenbrand's story.

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PLANS FOR THE STRUCTURE.

Nature of Approaches Depends Upon the Action of the Bail-

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The Clark avenue bridge bill was sent to Mayor Walbridge yesterday. He has as ured a committee of property-owners that Improvements will advertise the letting of

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ALLEY POOL-ROOM WHERE IN-FANTILE GAMBLERS PLUNGE.

ALL BY THE GRACE OF MURPHY.

Youthful Touts Steer Cash Boys, Mes. sengers and Other "Kids" Against a Losing Game.

By the grace of Judge Murphy, pool-coms are running wide open in St. Louis. By the grace of Judge Murphy, men. omen and children are allowed to gamble most on the streets of the city.

By the grace of Judge Murphy, there is more wickedness to the square inch in the vicinity of Sixth and Pine streets than One attempt at murder, one suicide, several assault and battery cases, numerous arrests for larceny and other crimes have been directly traced to these poolroom

facts have been made publi through the courts, but there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, instances of destitu-



tion, suffering and misery traceable to the same fountain source. One fact proves above all others the extent to which "play-ing the ponies" in St. Louis is indulged in. "Shylocks" have raised their rate of in-terest from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. per month. These "shylocks" are the vultures of the financial demi-monde. They grow fat in purse by lending money at exorbi-tant rates to men on small salaries. Though the chances are ten to one they cannot cola cent legally, yet they seldom lose, a modern shylock is an adept at blackmail and threats of exposure usually bring

mail and threats of exposure usually binds the client to terms.

Two of these "shylocks" who were seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday admitted they had raised the rate of interest, and explained that so much money was wanted by telegraph operators, railroad clerks and other employes to put on the races that they could not meet the demand even at those terms.

There are at present twelve poolrooms in St. Louis which receive wire service from the Western Union on the betting at New Orleans and San Francisco. The race ts are telegraphed direct to the rooms. There are at least ten other rooms which ave wire connections that the Western Union officials are not aware of. These rooms are being investigated by private de-tectives employed by the telegraph com-pany, and Saturday it was said that arrests for wire tapping would probably follow.

all. These depend on runners for their information, and men of ragged cuffs and greasy collars can be seen sneaking in and out of "regular" places where they have assiduously confed the raturns as an analysis and the bookmakers are not in the business for their health. isly copied the returns as posted on

The pool room magnates of St. Louis are
Trom Walsh, Dore Silver, Fitzgerald and
Amaan. Their rooms are considered the
"square" places—that is, they are reputed
with posting the best odds and taking the
Four or
Two shi

ongest chances. It is near Sixth and Pine streets that the sink of iniquity exists—in the alley that runs parallel with Sixth street, and is a continuation of Globe Alley. There are three pool rooms in the alley, but the place evidently one directly in the rear of Milford's restaur.

ant. It is located upon the ground floor of a rickety building. The space occupied by the gamblers and their victims must be about 200 by 100 feet and the room is crowded to suffocation every afternoon. It is dimly fluminated by two electric lights. The

re at least 400 persons in this foul place, of these sixty were boys under 16 years

"Never you mind Sue Sue; you all follow me on Sarmatia. I've got a good thing."
The other two lads followed his advice. Five of them put up a quarter each on Sarmatia, the pasteboards calling for \$1.50 each, in case the nag should win, for the posted odds were 5 to 1. One boy put up 86 cents and stood to win \$2.

The Post-Dispatch reporter was sent in after the boys, and, like the manual of the sent and stood to win \$2.

lie of the bit of pasteboard is reproduced

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY

with this article.

The race was run and Sarmatia was "never heard of," as the turf expression goes. The boys slunk away—all save one, but there were others to take their places. The lad who remained was the one who had urged his companions to bet on Sarmatia. The reporter learned that he was employed by

the pool room—a boy tout, who ekes out a precarious livelihood by dragging other boys into the net. Not only were these youths dissuaded from betting as they wanted and coaxed into putting their money on a horse that was a dead sure loser, but they were also given the worst of the bet-

A glance into one of the "square" pool rooms showed that Sarmatia was quoted at 12 and 10 to 1, yet the man in the alley den, who makes a living robbing small boys, under the grace of Judge Murphy, would not even give them the advantage of so-called legitimate odds. This was but one of a dozen such scenes

cted in the den at the hour named. Who were the boys? The reporter followed them out and overhauled two. One of them when assured he would not be ar-rested and that the reporter was not a detective said he was a cash boy employed by a Broadway store and it was his lunch our. The other was a district messen-

All this time there was a surging of the All this time there was a surging of the crowd around the door, as men and boys pushed in and out. There were porters, draymen, bootblacks, waiters, barbers—all sorts and conditions of laborers. It was an extremely busy day, for it was Saturday and the "ghost had walked."

In the center of this den is a large sign. 'No minors allowed." Though the legend s prosaic it arouses the risibilities. No ors allowed? Why, the place is a kinergarten of iniquity for adolescence. There are two other places in the city where children can bet on the ponies, one n Chestnut street and another upstairs in

in Chestnut street and another upstairs in Washington avenue, but they are not so well patronized as the alley den, which has come the recognized headquarters for juvenile gamblers. The largest pool-room in the city is the South Side Turf Exchange, which is also located in the alley. Saturday afternoon the place was so crowded that men anxious to bet had to literally fight their way to the to bet had to literally fight their way to the bookmakers' stall. Estimates of the crowd were made by three men present who are

known to be accurate at such guess work. The average struck by them was 1,100 persons. Bets in this room are received from 50 cents up. No boys are allowed entrance. It is difficult to estimate the amount of money taken in each day by the pool-rooms

of St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch reporter counted \$375 taken in on one race in New Orleans in Dave Litner's Olive street room Saturday afternoon. Litner's place is a small one and in order to make a conservative average this race at his room will do to figure an average. There are at least twelve races a day, six in New Orleans and six in San Francisco. The total taken in would be \$4,400. With twenty pool-rooms running the grand total for the city would be \$88,-000. The figures are enormous, but a day spent in visiting these places will show us but a day

they are not exaggerated.
Of course some of the money is won back. How much, no one knows.

It is acknowledged that the New Orleans It is acknowledged that the New Orleans races are crooked; that the favorites are always dumped when they are heavily played. The Post-Dispatch tells nearly every week of jockeys being suspended for riding with electric saddles and of owners ruled off the track for doping their horses. Yet with these frequent exposes the public goes against the game just as the farmer welcomes the bunco steerer to his boson and blows out the gas.

The San Francisco races are straighter than those in the Crescent City, but it is the tail end of the season, and jockeys and for wire tapping would probably follow.

Then there are other rooms, perhaps a dozen in all, that have no wire service at all. These depend on runners for their

The weekly expenses for

Four or five touts......
Two sheet-writers......
Electric lights.....

on of Globe Alley. There are three pool expense fund, and then makes a per cent book so as to come out clear. It is almost impossible for him to lose. Once in a while is directly in the rear of Miles.

ceiling is low, there is absolutely no ventila-tion and the stench of stale tobacce and whisky breaths permeates the air.

the day now at the Crescent City and on the day now at the Crescent City and on the Pacific coast is a cinch for the bookles. The pool-rooms are not all down town.

There is one on the South Side, another in the West End and a third over a ticket broker's office opposite the Union Station. By the grace of Judge Murphy, many of these pool-rooms cannot be reached by the police. Their hands are tied. They can, however, raid the alley den and its kindred station and the few could pay it."

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The stumbling block Mr. Heckel finds in the way of legislation is the Fair Grounds for the police and the police and the page of the police. Their hands are tied. They can, however, raid the alley den and its kindred places where children are allowed to gamble.

It was stated at the beginning of this ar-ticle that women play the races as well move which might interfere with the reof age. The boys were there to bet the same as the men. In this pool room anything goes in the way of money. Bets are taken from a nickel up, but the favorite wagers of small boys are dimes and quarments. It was stated at the beginning of this article that women play the races as well as men. There are hundreds that do so, and the agents who place their bets are messenger boys—other instances of minors being allowed to gamble. messenger boys—other instances of minors the grounds separating the track from the being allowed to gamble.

The visit paid by the Post-Dispatch reporter was at the time when the betting on the second New Orleans race was posted. A group of six boys, the youngest at least 20 and the oldest not 15, stood near the second stall from the door. This is the conversation overheard:

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"Say, boys, I'm going to bet en the favorite."

"You're a chump, I'se goin' to play my
tip. It's a dead sure thing."

"What's the matter with Sue Sue!" asked
a third.

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"Never you mind Sue Sue; you all follow and there will be crime after crime com

> And all to the disgrace of Judge Murphy. ANTI-POCL ROOM LAW.

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Fair" sells Monday at.

SPECIAL SALE OF

sale, and it will be a corker.

Special Sale Price

70 pieces 60-in. Bleached Table Damask,

in a quality usually sold at 50c a yard;

20-pieces 54-inch Silver Bleached Pure

Linen Table Damask, regular value 65c a yard; Special Sale Price.....

18 pieces 64-inch Bleached Table Dam-

100 pure Linen Table Cloths, two yards long, in very pretty designs, good value at \$1.00; Special Sale Price

ask, all pure linen and cheap at 85c a yard; in this Special Sale at

FORDS in tan, oxblood and black ra-zor, coin and square toes.

ful fancy crocheted red and blue borders, would be cheap at 25c each;

surplus stock falls into the hands of "The

Fair' at a fraction of real value. The main

shipment is coming later. The first install-

ment rushed through by express for Monday's

150 dozen pure Linen Huck Towels, with beauti-

ders, would be cheap at 25c each;
"The Fair" sells Monday at... 2 for 25c

Shoe Specials, | OUR SPECIAL SALE OF

\$1 Waists at 49c.

HERE'S A PEACH—25 dozen advance spring styles Boys' White Blouse Waists (like cut), tizes a to 8, made with large collars and trimmed with elegant openwork Hamburg Embroidery, intended

worth 5c a yard, while it

HOSIERY - A special purchase of Children's Fast Black, Ribbed Cotton Hose, in sizes 6 to 84, with double heels and toes, worth 15c

SPECIAL 2 DAYS' SALE OF

MAKING AND LAYING FREE!

As a special inducement to early buyers, we will make and lay, free of all charge, any Carpet bought at "The Fair" Monday and Tuesday of this week, at 50c a yard or higher. This gives you a chance to save from 15c to 20c a yard on the Carpet, and an additional 10c a yard on the making and laying. If not ready to have the Carpet laid we will hold it

BRUSSELS CARPETS—Fine quality in all the newest colorings and effects, sold in other houses at 80c a yard, with making extra; we make and lay at the sensational price of

INCRAIN CARPET—Best quality, all-wool, which sold in other houses at 75c and 85c a yard, with making extra; we make and lay at the sensational price of ...

MATTING—25 rolls Cotton-Warp Matting, in very handsome inlaid designs, sold practically everywhere at 30c a yard; "The Fair" sells at.....

LINOLEUMS—An elegant stock of beautiful inlaid and
Mosaic patterns of Linoleums, at about the price you
usually pay for common olicioth; see the splendid
line we offer Monday at

NOTION BARCAINS.

soft-finish 2C Pins. 20

These are the sort of prices Another lot of those 4½-yard lengths, 1 to 3 inch Embroideries, good value at 12c per yard, "The Fair" sells 50

A lot of Oriental, Torchon, Valenciennes and Brack Silk Laces, in various widths and patterns worth all the way up to 19c a yard; at "The Fair" 50

Laces and Embroideries

IS A DAISY!

ered Whale-bones, per bunch. 30

00-yard spools Basting Cotton, per dozen. 30

A half-pound box good sta-tionary, worth 25c, Mon-day at.....

25c, Mon-day at.... 12c Elegant Shell Hair Orna-

Two Underwear Specials.

Men's Furnishings. ments, various designs, real value 35c, Monday at 15c and not find such values as we offer every day.

Australian Gold Stone Stick Pins, worth 25c, Monday at9c men's white Handkerchiefs, with colored hemstitched borders, good value at 16c each, "The Fair" sells Monday 4c

Some of the Red-Hot Bargain's in "The Fair's" Great Bargain Basement --- Some Lots Are Small --- Do Your Buying Early



the way of legislation is the Fair Grounds

ceipts.

He thinks a street should be cut through

BABIES IN HARD LUCK.

Be Registered.

Of the bables born into the world during the next two months few will have a place in the records of the Health Department.

The supply of birth cards is nearly ex-hausted and there is no money with which

For some time Mortuary Cierk Dr. Conrad Karges, whom the irony of Health Department regulations has also made custodian of the birth records, has been doling out the cards in a niggardly fashion, but

his economy has been of no avail.

Even when cards are plentiful it is hard to get many doctors and midwives to report

to replenish the stock.



sell them at half.

\$1.50 Curtains, per pa ir 75c





very fine Curtains, but only a few pairs of a kind—all 3½ and s2, "The Fair" sells at ... \$1.50

4 yards long and regular widths.
We bought them at helf—we spring shades, on the very latest style lasts; would be considered

\$2.00 Curtains, per pair .. \$1.00. LADIES' BALS-In tans and ox-



cheap at \$2.00 by any competent judge, "The \$2.00 Fair" sells at















fall, as far as the United States is con- donment of the season entirely to my dis- has turned and there is every in "The spring season in New York is as nopeless as the experiences the company

> MISLEADING TELEGRAMS DENIED BY MR. MAURICE GRAU.

> HE HAS DECIDED TO CONTINUE.

No More Birth Cards and They Can't Reports That the Company Would Disband for the Season After Another Week in Chicago.

Dispatches from New York last night said

that the Metropolitan Opera Company season in St. Louis would be abandoned. The Louisville, Cincinnati and Boston engagedica row, Melba and Eames break-down and Castlemary's death on the stage, the company cleared about \$50,000. This was being fast dissipated in Chicago, with little

"G. G. Haven and William C. Whitney of the Opera-house Estate, Friday night met and talked with Mr. Fowler, Mr. Ed-ward Lauterbach and Mr. Ross Dunlap of the opera company, and it was decided to advise Mr. Grau to stop the entire season Saturday night, Mr. Lauterbach talked with Mr. Grau at Chicago over the tele-

other week.

When the telegram was shown Mr. Richard Neville, advance man of the opera company, who is now in St. Louis, he said the information was cartainly incompanied in the said the information was shown Mr. Richard CHICAGO, Ill., March 6.—The largest audience ever assembled in the Auditorium Theater witnessed the performance of information was shown Mr. Richard CHICAGO, Ill., March 6.—The largest audience ever assembled in the Auditorium Theater witnessed the performance of information was shown Mr. Richard CHICAGO, Ill., March 6.—The largest audience ever assembled in the Auditorium Theater witnessed the performance of information was shown Mr. Richard CHICAGO, Ill., March 6.—The largest audience ever assembled in the Auditorium Theater witnessed the performance of information was also with the said the information was also with t

cretion. I replied that the conditions war-ranted the continuation of the season. We with will go ahead.
"Our St. Louis season will be given as

has had out West. The absence of Melba and Eames could not be atoned for and there was nothing else to do except quit.

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tively that the Metropolitan season will given in St. Louis as advertised." After the interview Mr. Neville spoke to Mr. Grau over the wire, and received in-

PEOPLE TURNED AWAY.

Decided Hit. "Faust" this afternoon by the Grau Grand Opera Company. Hundreds were turned ments were included in the smash-up.

The text of the telegram sent out said:
"The miserable financial failure of the Chicago engagement has decided the management to come home. Orders went forth for the engagement at Chicago to be abruptly ended Saturday night, but later it was decided to continue one more week, after which the company will disband until

HUTCHINS SUBS.

His Newspaper Loose and Recover the Price.

DECEIVED BY

HOW LULU M'KENZIE CAME TO

LOAN DR. VOGT \$800.

SHE EXPECTED TO MARRY HIM.

Wrote Love Letters to

Miss McKenzie.

As advised by Judge Stevenson, Miss
Lulu McKenzie will bring suit against Dr.
John G. Vogt to recover the money which she alleges he borrowed from her. She has placed the matter in the hands of an atplaced the matter in the hands of an atplac

pers ready for filing the first of next week.
This attorney counseled her Saurday af termson to also bring oriminal proceedings against Dr. Vogt, and Miss McKenis as the succession of the succ

We Are Open for Business!

E. JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Our damage by fire confined mainly in basement.

.... REMEMBER

Olive and Sixth Streets.

THEIR RIVAL ENJOINED.

Majestic Manufacturing Co. Wins Its Case in the Circuit Court.

The Majestic Manufacturing Co. secured in injunction from Judge Fisher of the Circuit Court yesterday against the Wrought Iron Range Co. after a trial lasting all

day.

The action was brought on the ground that the Wrought Iron Range Co., through its employes, interfered with the Majestic Co. in its business in Indiana.

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Over 150 affidavits were filed by each side. Those for the plaintiff, made by employes and customers, set forth that the Majestic Co. started its agents from Princeton and Boonville, Ind., to sell ranges. They were followed by employes of the rival company into honses where the agents were merely practicing legitimate competition.

The affidavits of the Wrought Iron Co. were to the effect that the agents were merely practicing legitimate competition. Judge Fisher stated that he desired to hear arguments on the point whether the Wrought Iron Co. had the right to follow its rival systematically.

Judge James E. McKeighan and Lawyer Joseph S. Laurie argued for the Majestic Co., and Lawyer Seneca N. Taylof for the defendant.

Judge Fisher finally ruled the method was not legitiamte and granted the injunction, fixing the bond at \$10,000.

NEITHER SIDE WON.

Judge Lumpkin Made Two Orders Regarding a Contested Railway.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.-The application of L. B. Nelson, stockholder for a re-ceiver for the Atlanta & West Point Railway, was to-day refused by Judge Lumpkin way, was to-day refused by Judge Lumpkin of the Superior Court, who at the same time granted an injunction to prevent the Atlantic & West Point Railway Co, and the other defendant corporation from carrying into effect the provisions of the new charter by which the company is authorized to borrow money or encumber the property. The order also enjoins them from carrying into effect any of the other changes proposed by the new charter, and it is decreed that the status of the company shall not be changed until a final decision is had, or until further order of the court. This is not a complete victory for either side.

KANSAS CITY INVESTIGATION. enate Committee for Julian, Against

Fyke and Johnson. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6 .- A draft of the report of the Senate Lexow Committee, which investigated police irregularities in Kansas City, contains recommendations to the Senate not to confirm the nominations of Police Commissioners Fyke and Johnson, against whom charges of protecting gamblers, etc., were made. The report finds that the protection of gamblers was known to them, and urges the necessity of a thorough overhauling of the police system. The men are still serving, and were renominated by Gov. Wm. J. Stone just before his term expired. The report fails to find Chief of Police Henry S. Julian guilty of malfeasance. The report will probably be presented to the Senate on Monday next. raft of the report of the Senate Lexow

CUTTING EXPENSES.

All Except a Few of the Committee

To see those New Styles Baltimore Mer-chant Tailor Made Suits at \$10, \$12.50 and watching with wild eyes proaching flames.

INJURED IN THE MISSOURI PA-CIFIC WRECK NEAR CHAMOIS. STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

Senator F. W. Mott and His Fellow Statesmen Worked Hard to Save the Fireman's Life.

Frank Lullman, the fireman who was injured in the Missouri Pacific wreck Friday night near Chamois, Mo., is at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, California and Eads ave-nues, in a very dangerous condition. He is unconscious and Dr. Ramsay, who has charge of the case, shakes his head grave-ly when discussing his chances of recovery. Lullman was taken to the hospital yes-terday afternoon in company with Frank J. Lauber, the engineer of the ill-fated train. Lauber's condition was not serious and he was allowed to go to his home, 2920

St. Vincent avenue.

The two were brought in from the scen of the wreck yesterday afternoon, arriving was made up of three trains which had bee belated by reason of the landslide. It also brought the dead and charred body of W. A. Rosenberger, the young mail clerk who was burned to death in the mail car imme-diately after the accident. His remains will be sent to his home in Bloomington, Ill.

and Regan were standing in the asset lovaling on.

In the mail car Rosenberger and his twoassistants were busily sorting the mail.

Luliman was resting in the engine cab,
while Engineer Lauber, a veteran of fitty
years' service, stood peering out ahead,
with his hand on the throttle.

Five miles and a half out from Chamois
there is a curve. The track is built forty
feet above the river, looking down a precipitous descent into the muddy water.
On the other side crags rise up high into

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Lauber had little thought of danger, for he knew that there was an express a half hour ahead of him. He thought that surely if the track was bad he would have received word of it at Bonnets' Mill.

So he let his good old engine pound and puff along in the dark as though in truce with death.

Round the curve the express bounded, the headlight cutting a path of fire in the night's mist. The women were dozing in the chair car with their babies on their breasts. The card game in the smoker went quietly on. The mail clerks were too busy to think of anything save their work. But the "eagle eye" of old Lauber saw death on the track as the train straightened out from behind the curve for the dash into Chamols. There had been a landslide following the passing of the train ahead of them. Tone of earth and rock, loosened from the overtopping bluffs by the constant downpour of the rain had broken loose and rolled across the track. One great rock stood out in bold relief ready for the crash.

"My God, pard," cried Lauber to the fireman, "there's been a landslide."

As he uttered the thrilling words, he reversed his engine and set the airbrakes. There was a creaking and groaning of wheels and timbers, and then the collision. The engine climbed up the rocky mass. The tender crowded hard up on it, while the mail coach doubled in under the tender.

in the car was broken.
Fortunately no one was hurt. They knew there had been an accident, and scrambling out they ran forward to see what it was. Already the mail car was ablaze. The big lamp in the center had exploded. Rosenberger was just beneath it. He was pinioned there by a lot of boxes. The oil fell on his clothes and fired them. He screamed in agony.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—The House exhibited an economical tendency this morning by voting to dispense with all committee clerks except the following committees: Judiclary, Criminal Jurisprudence, Ways and Means, Accounts and Appropriations. The question was called up by a report from the special committee recently appointed to ascertain the number of clerks necessary to the further transaction of business.

THE SUM STRICKEN OUT.

The State Board of Health Given a Hard Setback by the House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.—The House gave the State Board of Health a severe setback this afternoon when the appropriation bill was under discussion. The board last year spent \$1,000 more than its appropriation and provision was made for that sum in this year's bill. When the item was reached an attack was made on the board last year spent \$1,000 more than its appropriation and provision was made for that sum in this year's bill. When the item was reached an attack was made on the board last year spent \$1,000 more than its appropriation and provision was made for that sum in this year's bill. When the item was reached an attack was made on the board last year spent \$1,000 more than its appropriation and provision was made for that sum in this year's bill. When the item was reached an attack was made on the board last year spent \$1,000 more than its appropriation and provision was made for that sum in this year's bill. When the item was reached an attack was made on the board last year spent \$1,000 more than its appropriation and provision was made for that sum in this year's bill. When the item was reached an attack was made on the board last year spent \$1,000 more than its appropriation and provision was made for that sum in this year's bill. When the item was reached an attack was made on the bill.

President McKinley Visits St. Louis To see those New Styles Baltimore Merican Provision states and watching with wild eyes the fast approached but perfectly conscious and watching with wi

George P. Wolff Consents to Enter the Race



As a Business Man, He Says, He Will Become a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for City Collector, and He Appeals to His Friends on His Past Record and Ideas of What a Business Man Can Do in Such an Office.

To the Citizens of St. Louis:

Having been persuaded, much against my will, to become a candidate he Democratic nomination for City Collector, I take this means of announcing my candidacy for that office. My name will be presented to the Democratic City Convention, and I trust that all my friends will be at the primaries in the various wards to select delegates favorable to my interests. I have been led to believe that enough of the Democrats of St. Louis are favorable. able to my selection to secure my nomination in case they all come out and get in their work at the place where it will be the most effective, vis., the primary polls. Consult the lists of voting places and the names of delegates

My platform, and all the promise I shall make, can be found in my long business record in this city. I am willing to be judged, and to stand or fall, on that showing. The man who cannot meet such a test has no claim to the support of his fellow-citizens for any public office, and particularly none for such a place as City Collector, where he becomes the temporary custodian of great public funds and in which he must exercise integrity, not

todian of great public funds and in which he must exercise integrity, not only in the collection of money, but in the accounting for it.

This office is one in which an unworthy or incapable official can deplete public revenues and in which a capable and honest one can largely increase them. A strict and impartial administration of the law creeting the office and defining its duties can make it highly serviceable to the public. Any other sort of administration will reduce its usefulness and deprive the people of what it should rightfully yield them.

It is a business office, pure and simple, and being a business man and familiar with business methods, I base my appeal for support upon the conviction that what the public want, in such a place, is a business mai who can administer the office on business lines. Feeling as I do that what is wanted is business experience and business integrity, I take an honest pride in considering myself available.

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I have acordingly yielded to the solicitations of my friends, and, having done so, none of them will work harder for my success than I myself will work. I invite the co-operation of all Democrats in a contest at the primaries and in the convention, which, while earnest and active, will leave usell in a position to support the party and the ticket, whether I am nom-

The "Banker, Merchant and Manufacturer" Pays Him a High Tribute—The Clip-

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

"The 'Banker, Merchant and Manufacturer' is very glad indeed to learn that Mr. George P. Wolff has at last been persuaded to become a candidate for the office of City Collector on the Democratic ticket at the coming election. Mr. Wolff is one of St. Louis' best known representative business men, having been actively engaged for more than twenty years in the real estate business as senior member of the firm of M. A. Wolff & Co. Quite recently, however, he sold out his interest in this business and went for an extended trip through the far West, Sandwich Islands and Old Mexico, from which he has just returned, to the great satisfaction of all his friends, who look upon him as the right man to fill the position of City Collector.

"Mr. Wolff is a native of St. Louis, and received his education in the public schools and the St. Louis University, while the most of his business experience has been gained in this city. He is certainly in "touch," so to speak, with the people, and is universally regarded as a shrewd, safe, conservative and successful financier, who enjoys the unbounded confidence and respect of the business men of this section, among whom he has an extensive and intimate acquaintance. It is the universal opinion of all with whom the reporter has had any conversation upon the matter that Mr. Wolff is the man who will be most acceptable to all concerned as City Collector, and there is little doubt but what he will be unanimously elected, and if so, his past record is a sufficient guarantee that he will give the incoming administration and the citizens at large the utmost satisfaction in the manner in which he will fill this important office."

engineer, "I don't want to burn to death."

Lauber's agony was terrible. He turned frantically away. Then the fireman appealed to Senator Mott.

"Get me a pistol," he pleaded, "Til kill myself."

"No, you won't, by G—d." said the little Senator growing vehement in the excitement of the moment. "We are going to save you," and he ordered the men to get buckets.

SPECIAL JURY LAW.



LULU M'KENZIE AND DR. JOHN VOGT.

street, and many men would probably turn around after passing to see if they could not get another view. She figured in the newspapers before this police case, having been the defendant in a divorce suit, but ahe alleges that the same man who caused her to appear in Police Court Thursday was responsible for the civil proceedings. She said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I came to St. Louis about fourteen months ago, and in December was taken ill. I do not care to tell where I came from. My troubles have all been in this city and anything antecedent does not formatter. As I was saying when you interrupted, I was taken ill, and Dr. Vort and the properties of the matter and anything antecedent does not matter. As I was saying when you interrupted, I was taken ill, and Dr. Vort was summoned to attend me. I remember well the night he came in; he was so kind and gentle. The week before I had joined the Methodist Church on Pine street, and when I was well again he asked permission to call. I was then living on Pine street, and when I was well again he asked permission to call. I was then living on Pine street, and as the only person I ever saw who was interested in me was Herman, my sister's husband, who is in business in the city, I was only too glad to bid him welcome. "To make a long story short, he asked me to marry him. I cared for him, though I did not think at that day that I loved him as much as he did me. However, I and when I was only too glad to bid him welcome. "To make a long story short, he asked me to marry him. I cared for him, though I did not think at that day that I loved him as much as he did me. However, I was a huppy girl. We went to theaters, and when he spring opened we visited the parks, Crew Coeur Lake and Meramee Highlands. The doctor was all the time taking of his house in the West End, and planning what we would do after we were married. "All these station blanks. In the corner of the married. "All these station blanks is the inscription."

me came and bailed me out.

"That is the entire story, and every word of it is true."

"Miss McKenzie has little documentary evidence to prove the actual loan of the money, but she has some letters which here attorney says will go a long way toward corroborating what she will swear to on the winess stand.

All these letters are written on physicians prescription blanks. In the corner of the blanks is the inscription:

"Dr. J. G. Vogt,"

"Office, N. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts.,"

"Readence, 6624 Morgan St."

"The so avoid out the time of the miss of th

in expressing what I wish to write. Life is but a barren waste without you. I feel like taking wings and flying to your side. If I had you, darling, I would envy no man, high or low. I would defy toil and privation, poverty and care if I had you for my wife. A king in his palace, if he had all the riches of Golconda, I would consider poor beside me if you were mine. No other woman on earth, no matter how lovely she might be, how graced with every charm, how fond, how true, even though she be perfection itself, she would be nothing to me unless she was my darling Lulu. I hope I can get this to you without arousing your husband's suspicions. I am with the messenger, only a few blocks away. Come down to-night, if only for a few minutes. I will surely die if I cannot see you. To-morrow it may be too late. Let me just once fold you in my arms and press you to my heart. Come, darling, and press you they heart. Come, darling, and press you they heart time Mrs. John Strus, was at Kansas City on a short visit, she received the following: "St. Louis, Sept. 19, 1886.—Mrs. Lulu Strus, Kansas City, Mo.—My Dearest, Darling Wife: Your dear little letter came to me this morning and buoyed my depressed feelings, you have no idea how much. It was as essential for me to have that letter as it was for me to have air to breathe, I arrived at the office here before the postman and when he handed it to me my bosom felt as though my heart would leap out of it.

ITS A TERRIBLE THING TO BE GETTING SO STRONG THAT THERE ISN'T ANY BODY LEFT TO EXFRCISE WITH

JIM REHEARSES

LEFT HAND POKES.

THINKS HE WILL MEET BLY TITE

HALF WAY IN A BCHEME.

BOB PROYES A MUD HORSE

Corbett Does an Involuntary "Spill"

While Wrestling, Giving His

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THE SYMPTOMS AND HEARING
THAT FITZSIMMONS LUNGS
ARE WEAK HAS CONSULTED
A PHYSICIAN

FOR HE DOESN'T WANT TO DISPLACE MR

clared, however, that a day or two of ide-ness would not injure his already good con-dition.

PIEZSIMMONS THORAX THE FIRST POKE AND HE GREATLY
REARS A TRACEDY OF THIS SORT
FF SOMEBODY DON'T HOLD HIM.

THINGS CORBETT FEARS MAY HAPPEN IF HE LETS HIMSELF OUT.

water, and he was badly bespattered when he reached town. He remained but a short time, and then started on the return trip to his training quarters, going at a trot when possible; but for the most part he was com-pelled to pick his way from side to side of the road in search of spots where walking

debut with Mrs. Hopper in "El Capitan" at the Broadway Theater in New York last week.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

A Good Day for Mud Horses at the Southern Track.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6.— Weather, rainy; track heavy. Summaries:

First race, selling, six furlongs—Hurns, 99 (C. Combs), 5 to 2, won; Harry Lee, 107 (T. Burns), 6 to 0, second; Prince Proverb, 94 (T. Powers), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:19. Seeibach, Graefin, James V. Carter and Petsonville also ran. Harry Lee, 2 to 1, place.

Second race, selling, four furlongs—Strath Loud, 92 (T. Burns), 8 to 5, won; 8ue Sue, 103 (Dorsey), 9 to 2, second; Grace a brilliant continuation in his present capacity. PEACEFUL A. A. C. MEETING.

SOUTH SIDERS' AMENDMENT WILL PROBABLY BE SAT ON.

> League, Was Appointed to Several Offices.

The South Siders, or, rather, about half

GALLAGHER LEADS.

at Pittsburg.

the members who were in attendance, demanded the resignation of W. M. Butler as resignation, I will have to do as they wish."

Mr. Butler is a hard worker for the L. A.

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W. and a firm believer in the A. A. C. rules,
which requires clubs to be league bodies
before they can come into the association.
It is this rule which the South Side Club
wishes eliminated.
A meeting of the Associated Cycling
Clubs was held at the rooms of the Mercury Whee! Club, Thirty-fourth and Olive
streets, last night. Delegates from all
clubs were in attendance.
The meeting was called to arrange for
the annual county tour of the clubs which
will take place April 5, but as soon as the
chair had tapped for order F. L. Johnson
of the Waring South Sides offered the
amendment to the L. A. W. rule.
This was promptly ruled out of order by
Chairman Saunders, as such business can
only come up at regular meetings. March
7 is the date set for the next regular
gathering.

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the regular business proceeded without interruption.

If the meeting last night is to be taken as a sign of coming events, the South Side Club and their amendment will be snowed under on March 27.

"Bob" Holm, local consul, and by far the strongest L. A. W. man in this section, was appointed on several of the Century Run committees and the delegates voted to let the L. A. W. clubs lead all others during the tour. SPRINGS TO PREVENT SHOCK OF RECOIL FROM ME BLOW. ELBOW PAD5 TOSAVE ME Some Good Games of Billiards Played OWN PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6.—The last games of the billiard tournament proper were played this afternoon and evening. The afternoon game between Gallagher and The afternoon game between Gallagher and Spinks was by far the finest of the series, Spinks played the game of his life in the eighth inning, making the phenomenal run of 138 points. His average in this game, 36 4-11, estabblishes a new record for short stop games, the previous record being 30. Score:

Spinks, 400. Highest run, 138; average, 36 4-11.

Gallagher, 297. Highest run, 100; average, 27. The fifteenth and last game to-night was between Gallagher and McLaughlin. It was devoid of any special features, neither player seeming to be in proper form. Score: Gallagher, 400. Highest run, 62; average, 16 16-24.

McLaughlin, 256. Highest run, 50; average, 11 3-32.

The ties will be played off Monday night JOKERSTS VS. CAPPELS. Two Teams Will Meet on Christian

AS FOR FITZ. HE IS GETTING SO MUSEULAR
HE CAN'T ENTER A 24 FT RING
EXCEPT BY CRAWLING SIDEWISE
AND HE IS MORTALLY AFRAID
OF DOING SO MUCH DAMAGE THAT NOBORY
WILL EVER FIGHT HIM AGAIN.

WHAT FITZSIMMONS IS AFRAID WILL HAPPEN.

Dave Pulsifer, 104; Booze, Samson, Squire G., 105; Domingo, 106.
Fourth race, handicap, seven furiongs— Necedah, 94; Albert S., 95; Squire G., The Plutocrat, 96; Sharon, Nannie Lord, 101; imp. Paladin, 110.
Fifth race, seven furiongs—Mary Chance, Mauritius, 92; Sanguine, Belle of Killiarney, Little Buck, Harv. B., Mitt Boykin, 97; Har-ry Lee, Little Matt, 106; Zaldivar, 108; Ixion, 111.

when the stands of the stand that and the stands of the st specimen of Boston terrier. Consul will not need a maid, but rather a fired man, and a good supply of meat every twenty-four hours. He is not liable to cause much grieving in the Hopper family on account of colds, shiverings and distempers. If Consul is not beautiful, he is as tough as shoeleather, and has a stomach that can digest scrap iron.

There is not likely to be any jewelry lost in the Hopper family while Consul is on deck. One sight of those eyes and that number of the services of the veteran trainer and manager. Tom Eck, who is now engaged as director of the Spalding team. The question as to whether the team will consist of one or six men has been left to Eck to decide.

It is whispered that John 2. Johnson,

and by noon the streets were a sea of deep, black with Jeffreys and Woods and thumped Mchud. Through this stuff Flizsimmons Vey about for a few rounds, but he was raded, and he was badly bespattered when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied with the day's work. He deviated when not satisfied when not satisfi

A HOWLING SUCCESS.

Second Annual Bench Show

Wound Up in Good Style. The second annual bench show of the St. Louis Kennel Club closed last night at 10 o'clock, leaving all the members of the club proud and happy.

It was a success. The receipts were

It was a success. The receipts were much larger than those of last year, and there were over two hundred more dogs exhibited. It was in every respect a more satisfactory exhibition. There were better accommodations for man and beast and the managers knew more about what to do after they got the inauugural move on themselves.

Secretary William Hutchison said last night as the lights were being extinguished: "It was a better show, a bigger show and more successful than that of last year. But for the bad weather Thursday would have been far and away more profitable, and any way it was much better. Last year there were 750 dogs benched; this year we had \$67. The people zhowed a keen appreciation of the club's work and manifested an intelligent interest in the various breeds of dogs benched. I can't give figures to-night, but they are gratifying. There will be another show next year, even better than this has been.

Many of the dogs were removed from the Exposition Building last night. The J. Pierpont Morgan collies and the George Gould pointers were transferred to their cars and will be in Chicako Monday. The lap-dogs and single entries were nearly all removed by loving owners. But there were enough of the canine aristocrats left after 11 o'clock to rouse the echoes in the building with their hows. They will all be removed to-day, and to-morrow the benches, faise flooring and other paraphernalia will be torn up and stowed away.

team will meet the Cappels this afternoon on the College Campus. The teams will line up as follows:

Jokerts-St. Gems. Cappels. Cabill Nagel J. Coburn. Full back. Popp Moran Full back. Ellenberger W. Mayberry. Half backs. Burhard Bencina Half backs. Strauk Harding Half backs. Ricksteiger Stewart Forward Costigan La Barge Forward Egan Sullivan Forward Herold

Referee-To Chicago and land in the heart of the

Oakland Results.

Brothers' College Campus.

team will meet the Cappels this afterno

Oakland Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 6.—
Weather at Ingleside rainy, track sloppy.
First race, six furlongs: Good Times, first; George Miller, second; Roy Carruthers, third. Time, 1:1814.

Second race, mile: Two Cheers, first; Soniro, second; Encinando, third. Time, 1:42.
Third race, mile and one-eighth: Can't Dance, first; Lincoln II., second; Greyhurst, third. Time, 2:02.
Fourth race, declared off.
Fifth race, half mile, Crocker Stakes, valued at 35,000, 2-year-olds: Rowena, first; Aluminum, second; Estro, third. Time, 5:144.
Sixth race, mile and a quarter, hurdle Reddington, first; Tuxedo, second; Gov. Budd, third. Time, 2:245.
Seventh race, one mile: Palmerstone, first; Babe Murphy, second; Collins, third. Time, 1:474.
Eighth race, seven furlongs: David, first; Dunboy, second; Salisbury II., third. Time, 1:334.

Police Stop the Boxing.

Several hundred persons, many of them women, paid "two bits" apiece to see a boxing entertainment at Addington's Hali last night. The occasion was a benefit to Ed Holly, the local boxer. The police put in an appearance and prevented the boxers from going on the stage.

Sporting Notes.

San Francisco will hold a three-weeks in-door cycle meet, commencing March 20. The St. Louis bowlers were defeated by the Riversides Thursday night by a score of 995 to 1,009.

The Fort Worth Minor League team has signed Harry Hart, a brother of the St. Louis player.

In the short-stop billiard tournament at Pittsburg Friday night "Billy" Calton won from Spinks by a score of 400 to 275. The Columbus, Ohio, Driving Association has decided to offer \$25,000 in purses for the Grand Circuit meeting. Six early closing purses were decided upon, entries to close



VICTIMS

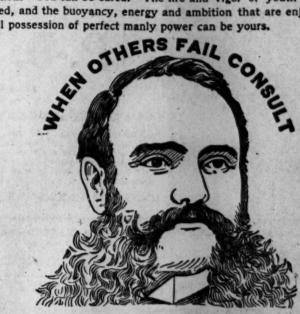
FAILING MANHOOD

Bob Holm, the Local Counsel for the Slaves of Misery.

I. A. W.ism has not received a death blow in St. Louis. The attempt of the South Side Cycle Club, at a special meeting Friday night, to resent the hold the L. A. W. has on cycling, has not met with the approval of the other clubs and probably special meeting of the pleasures of life. It destroys more homes, results in more desertions and is responsible for more divorces than all other causes combined. The victim of this monster of maladies, conscious of the fact that it is his own follies, vices and excesses that are responsible for his deplorable conmanded the resignation of W. M. Butler as club delegate to the Associated Cycling of misery. It burdens his life with evils and afflictions to which the Club. Mr. Butler has not yet resigned.

"I can't say now what I will do," said he last night. "But at the next meeting, if the members as a body, ask for my if the members as a body, ask for my condition. You can be cured. The fire and vigor of youth can be redition, is overcome with shame, grief and remorse. He becomes a slave

kindled, and the buoyancy, energy and ambition that are enjoyed by men in full possession of perfect manly power can be yours.



DOCTOR SWEANY.

This famous specialist has treated and cured more cases of lost sexual power than any other physician in the land. His treatment is a thoroughly scientific one, original with him. He cures where others fail to even give relief. Consult him and you will regain health, strength and happiness. In the treatment and cure of all nervous and chronic diseases, this great doctor stands without a rival in this country.

OTHER AILMENTS—Doctor Sweany's skill is equally great in the The ties will be played off Monday night and Tuesday afternoon and evening, thus closing the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including All Diseases of the Eve For Honday and the finest short-stop tournament women, including the finest short-stop the finest short-stop tournament women, including the finest short-stop the finest sh Women, including All Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Head, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs, also Rheumatism, Catarrh, Heart Troubles, Blood and Skin Diseases, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele and Variancele

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West Find Young Wen Didn't Gire. HERE'S A LITERARY GEM.

Carson City and the Two Mighty Ones Is the Theme.

In view of the "personal bulletins" which Fitzsimmons and Corbett are sending to an Eastern newspaper, a writer on a New York evening daily is spurred to sarcasm and rhyme, and is responsible for the fol-lowing under the caption, "Two Modest Vio-

To the Editor:
Dear Sir: I ate a horse to-day
And ran a hundred miles:
Such trifing spurts are only play,
Mere slight lung-testing trials;
I also boxed two hundred rounds
Of fifteen minutes each,
And gained of muscle several pour?
And half an inch of reach,
Tell all my friends that I'm so fit
I'm sure to do the job,
So they had better lay a bit
On yours, old LANKY BOB.
II.
To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: I am so very strong,
Likewise so very quick,
I only have to jog along
To train to do the trick:
I deftly knock out fifty men
Each day for exercise,
And every mother's son of them
To touch me vainly tries.
The odds on me are ten to eight,
They should be ten to four,
So make your bets before too late,
Yours, JIM THE DOWN. lo make your bets before too late, Yours, JIM THE POMPADOUR,

CABANNE MINSTRELS.

West End Young Men Will Appear Burnt Cork Specialties.

The Cabaum Minstrels, who scored such a marked success of their initial appearance at St. Rose's Hall last week, have been induced to give another performance. This they have concluded to do, and will make their second bow before a walltheir second bow before an audience on the evening of March 17, at the same hall. An

West End Young Men Didn't Give

"Hot" Show After All.

The "Kitty Winks" Minstrels' show at the St. Louis Turner Hall last night wasn't as hot as it would have been if something

hadn't happened.

The troupe is composed of blue-blooded young men from the West End. It comprises the Imperial Banjo Club, a material was a compression of the compr Quartette and a few unattached am It was formed to afford amusement lect West End circles. Before bloo out in society the young swells dec

fill the bill.

But despite their secrecy their West friends got on to them. There was a for tickets to the Fairbank enteriment. As a result the society people numbered the Fairbank employes at

ment. As a result the numbered the Fairbank employes at Turner Hall.

As a further result the show wasn't as "warm" as intended. It was a good show, though, and reflected great credit on the participants. Among those who took part were "Buck" Pittman, Leone Yale, Stophen Martin, Austin Hickey, George Farkhurst. William Higgins, Sam Plant, Boyle Price, Arthur Carpenter, Billy Boyd, Banford Avis, Sylvester Papin, C. Bent Carr, Jr., Barnard Eagan, Fred Beakon and George Maguire. The Halcyon Quartette, consisting of Trabur, Pittman, Stephen Martin, Leone Yale and Barnard Eagan, was accorded uprearlous applause at every sour.

Six of the performers were Pairbank amployes. They took all the money with their fellow-employes every time they appeared Many of the society people left at the close of the minstrel abow, but some of them remained for the hop which followed.

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BOY-Strong boy of 16 wants work of some kind willing to work; good references; speaks Ge-man. Ad. W 449, this office.

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BOOK-KEEPER-Wanted, set of books to pos after business hours by experienced book-keeper Ad. S 442, this office.

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ce. 4578 Maffitt av. CARPENTER-Wanted, by reliable carpenter, alt-uation; \$1.50 per day. Add. Jos., 1116 N. 17th st. CARPENTER—Business education, wants position with some wholesale house or hotel; willing to do anything. Add. M 461, this office. OARPENTER-Wanted, situation at carpentering, jobbing, painting or furniture repairing; will work reasonable. Davis, 1802 Hogan st.

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gardener and poultry man; would work for share of crops. Add. K 450, this office.

JAN.—Wanted, altustion by steady, sober, reliable all-round man, in butcher abop; best refs. Add. J. T. Wells, 2200 Olive st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 20 words or less, 5c,

dAN-Wanted, work by young man; have experence as clerk and driver; salary with times. Add 8 451, this office. fan AND WIFE-Would like to have place in private family; good cook and houseman; low wages. 3411 La Salle st.

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MAN-Young man desires to work mornings, even-ings and Saturday afternoons in drug store, gro-cery or other respectable place for his board; car give reference. Add. K 400, this office. AN-Wanted, situation in private family to tend horse, garden, etc., by experienced young man best refs. Add. R 448, this office. MAN—Situation wanted by young man, 18 years, to work in store or wholesale house; good refs. Add. H 451, this office.

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MAN-Young colored man wants to do outside work not afraid to work. 2216 Franklin av., 2d floor rear.

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HOUSEKEEPER-Lady in country wants pos as bousekeeper for widower or bachelor; toughly capable in every way. Ad. S 449, office. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by German for general work in nice family; no outside w 8334 Olive st., upstairs. HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, position by competent and experienced housegiri; or as nursegiri; refs. Ad 2806 Dayton st.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged woman, trious and with good references, desires as housekeeper. 3168 Easton av. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as working housekeeper by middle-aged woman; wages, \$1 per week. Call 523 Biddle st.

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HOUSEWORK—Two neat colored girls was ation to do housework, cook or general house can give reference. 3921 Easton av. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation as keeper. 1219 S. 6th st., rear. HOUSEGIRI.—Wanted, situation by a girl, 14 years old, in a nice family to make herself generally useful; where she can come home at nights. 1412 S. Compton av.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as ho er by experienced lady for widower or it or lady's companion, or sewing. Call or 2024 Eugenia st. OUSEKEEPER—Young widow with child 3 years old wants position as working housekeeper. Call 1213 Washington av., room No. 8. OUSEWORK-Wanted, situation to do gene housework by a German girl. 1802 Wash st. HOUSEWORK—Position wanted by German girl to do general beusework; no washing or ironing. Ad. P 462, this office. LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants 3 first days in week, or will do washing by the month 8104 Thomas st. LADY-Wanted, position by capable young lady as office girl; good telegraph operator; fair type-writer; want work badly. Ad. K 447, this office.

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FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

MISSION TO ABYSSINIA.

France Has the Start of England by

Four Months. LONDON, March 6.—The appointment of a British Mission to Abyssinia, now about to start for Zellah, was announced in January last. Its objects were mentioned as aimed at counteracting those of the French mission under M. Lagarde. The latter mission has the start of the English by four months. Before the English by four aion has the start of the English by four months. Before the English Envoy, Mr. Rennell Rodd, can meet the Emperor Mensellk, M. Lagarde, who has already conclude a commercial convention, will have obtains a political treaty with the Negus, which was the main design of France. Mr. Rodd'instructions are directed to claiming from Menelik recognition of British and Egyptim territorial rights throughout the regions of the White Nile, including Kordotan and Dar Sennaar. A commercial convention and co-operation against the Dervishes will probably also be next of the British English.

RELATIONS STRAINED.

Struggle Between England and the Transvaal Seems Inevitable. LONDON, March 6 .- The Manchester

WALES AND RHODES.

SCOVIL AND SCOTT.

Their Cases to Be Settled Satisfactorily

HAVANA, March &—The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed on the highest authority that the cases of Sylvesian

Dr. Luis Held. NEW YORK, March 6.—Dr. Jose Luis who was arrested some time ago by the United States surborities for adding an abetting in an alleged fillbustering expedition to Cuba by the steamship woodall, waived grammation to-day before Commissioned the Commission of the Comm

A BUSINESS VIEW OF THE ST. LOUIS SUB-TREASURY.

Uncle Sam's Local Money Depository Carries a \$25,-000,000 Daily Balance and Disburses

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Twenty-five millions of dollars is a good big sum of money. It is a sum that the cordinary human mind unaccustomed to large amounts and many figures does not readily grasp. To count that amount of money, seven in large bills, would take much longer than an ordinary man's lease on life, and to count it piece by piece in coins and paper money, ranging from 1 cent to \$10,000, as it is to be found in the valuts of the local Sub-Treasury, would take ten men all their lives with a big margin still left uncounted for their successors at the work.

The local Sub-Treasury is of the greatest possible importance commercially to this city. It is seldom heard of and still less often understood. Comparatively few people who go into the Post-office for learn, or who visit the various Government tiers, or who wisit the various Government tiers, or who visit the various Government tiers, or the various Government tiers, or who visit the various Government tiers, or the tiers, o

sums in silver and currency are being daily received and sent out from there. Yet the St. Louis Sub-Treasury is one of the oldest lepartments of the Government in this city. It was opened up in 1848, during the term of office of President James K. Polk, and the first United States Assistant Treasurer was George Penn, who took charge of the ffice and opened its books in October of that year.

office and opened its books in October of that year.

He was succeeded by Henry S. Turner, who was appointed in October, 1850.

Col. Isaac H. Sturgeon, the present Comptroller of St. Louis, followed Mr. Turner in March, 1853, and served four years. He was then reappointed by Fresident Buchanan and served his second term from 1857 to April 1, 1861. Gen. Benjamin Farrar took the position on that date and was Subtreasurer until February 28, 1865, when Gen. A. G. Edwards was appointed to the office and filled it for twenty-two years. In 1887 Gen. Edwards was succeeded by Judge Chauncey F. Shuitz, Judge Shuitz was followed by Bernard Farrar, who took charge of the office in 1891, and filled it until April 3, 1895, when the present incumbent, Col. George H. Small, who was appointed by President Cleveland, entered upon the duties of the office.

There are eight other Sub-Treasuries,

yond the comprehension of the mind of an ordinary man.

One of the most important features of the business of the local Sub-Treasury is what is known as the exchange of funds. If, for instance, a bank or a merchant in Ft. Worth, Tex., wants \$10,000 in silver, a check is usually drawn on a St. Louis bank for the amount of silver needed. This check is sent direct to the Sub-Treasury and by that institution is sent through the Clearing-house to the bank on which it is drawn. If the maker of the check has the proper credit at the St. Louis bank, the Sub-Treasury ships the amount of silver required by express the same day.

The Government has a contract with the express companies for the transportation of silver coin and other moneys, which is based on so much per mile per \$1,000. The Government prepays all charges on the shipment of silver.

It frequently happens that orders for silver come here from points outside of the St. Louis district, that is to say, from points to which express charges would be greater than from some other Sub-Treasury. In that event the Assistant Treasurer, here sends an order to the proper city, certifying that the money has been deposited in St. Louis, and the silver is shipped from there to its destination.

Last year, that is, for the fiscal year ending Jan. 30, 1398, silver dollars to the amount of \$4,000,000 were shipped in this way and \$1,500,000 in fractional silver coins were also shipped out.

shipped out.

Large quantities of old paper money, which is considered as no longer fit for circulation, are exchanged by the St. Louis Sub-Treasury for new bills, or for silver, as the payee may elect.

Over \$3,000,000 was paid out on silver shipments and for the redemption of paper money during the last fiscal year.

The local banks have a great advantage in this respect over those cities in which a Sub-Treasury is not located. There is hardly a time when they cannot come to Mr. Small's tellers with their old bills and receive in exchange therefor crisp brand-new paper money. For this privilege they are only required to comply with certain rules of the Government. They are required to assort all of their paper money in kinds and denominations—that is, all \$10 silver certificates are placed together. These are then tied up in packages of not more than 100 bills to a package. For them new bills are given.

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bills to a package. For them new bills are given.

The banks in other places where there is no Sub-Treasury, in order to get new money for their old, would be required to ship their old money by express to the nearest Sub-Treasury at their own expense and to pay return charges on the new money.

The Assistant Treasurer sends every day to the Treasury Department at Washington as lip showing the kind and amount of money on hand at the close of business. The Department officials at Washington apparently watch this very closely, for St. Louis is kept well supplied with new paper money, shipments being made to this city whenever the stock appears to be getting low.

Treasury to the local Clearing-house is shown by the fact that the total clearings for the month of February were increased by the business of the Sub-Treasury by about \$5,500,000.

The importance to the City of St. Louis, of the location here of the United States Sub-Treasury is not clearly appreciated by the people of the city. It can be easily under-look which is the people of the city is a handling of so large a sum of the supply of nickels and pennies.

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kept on file, carefully put away in numerical order. The department at Washington, very frequently, is in need of these old checks when the validity of a pension is in question. When thus needed they are sent on to Washington and in their place in the file a slip showing where they have gone is put. The record is thus kept complete.

The payment of pension checks often causes the Sub-Treasurer much trouble. He cannot pay one unless it is properly indorsed by the payee, and unless the indorsements of all persons through whose hands it has subsequently passed are properly made.

A REPORTER AS A GAY PARISIAN.

HE MAKES HIS DEBUT AS A DEAD GAME SPORT IN "CA-MILLE."

in France last Wednesday night. Startling, isn't it, but it is true, and no new fangled flying machine was brought into play, either. The quick trip to Parls and return was made solely with the aid of James J. Brady, the genial manager of the Century Theater.

The Post-Dispatch man was given a thinking part in "Camille" and for four solid hours lived in the atmosphere of love, flowers, death—and vice.

"Camille," as produced by Miss Nethersole, is a gigantic undertaking. Many extra ladies and gentlemen are required to



CLAUDE KERR.

bring out the story, and these were supplied by Mr. Brady. The "Jadies" were young women who make a living by "suping" in operas and

GEORGE H. SMALL.

Assistant United States Treasurer.

located as follows: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnatt, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco.

The territory which is considered as belonging to the St. Louis Sub-Treasury is much larger than that allotted to the others, and for that and other reasons the amount of silver coin handled by the St. Louis Sub-Treasury is much greater than that allotted to the others, and for the others.

The St. Louis Sub-Treasury is a member of the local Clearing-house Association, and transacts its business with the local banks through the Clearing-house. With the exception of the New York Sub-Treasury, none of the other branches of the Government's safe deposit institutions belong to the Clearing-houses in their respective cities.

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LITTLE LIZZIE M'DONALD TELLS WHY SHE SHOT HERSELF.

AN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE.

Victim of Heredity and Inhumanity Who Is Victor Hugo's Cosette in Real Life.

Everyone calls her little Cosette. She lies on a cot at the City Hospital. Docless mother in least St. Iouis. See had a
less of the City Hospital. Doctors and nurses tifftoe to her bedside and
door. The mother worked hard and drank
stroke the rich, brown hair back from her
beautiful forehead. Every breath is torture.

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try?"
"God knew how I suffered. I felt He would take care of me anyhow."
"What made you think of killing you

"I wanted to die and meet mamma in wouldn't take me, so I tried to go to Him."
"Were you tired of life?"
"They beat me, and I couldn't play—."
The little one closed her eyes.
opened them again she gasped:

"I'm hungry."
and a puzzle, too. All that is known of her
parents is her childish recollection of a drunken mother She never knew her

Her nostrils quiver, her lips compress with pain. She must fill her lungs with air to live, serband, living somewhere in the country, even though they are squeezed between walls. She tells unbelievable stories of their inof plaster paris, and in one of them is the human treatment, of welts across the head cause of all her agony—a bullet put there with sticks, of starvation and drudgery, by her own hand.

She is Lizzie McDonald, 11 years old, and Her next recollection is the St. Loui

LIZZIE M'DONALD, THE 11-YEAR-OLD SUICIDE. would-be suicide. Criminology knows no House of Refuge. She was kindly treated stranger case than hers.

Cosette—perhaps that title explains it all.

The newspaper men gave it to her the moattacks of epilepsy.

ment Supt. Sutter told her story.

The daughter of a profligate father and a drunken mother—an abandoned and illused child—she is Hugo's child of Fantine in real life. No Jean Valjean came to rescue her from human brutality. "The mystery of the cruelty of things" plagued her no companions. She was always minding babies when she wasn't at school. She had no companions. She was allowed no time to play. Mrs. Kettle is epileptic and not even-tempered. When she heard Wedness-day that Lizzie had fits at the House of Refuge it didn't make her feel over kindly.

parental vice, quickened by a sense of injustice and humanity, destroys its nature, murder or self-destruction is born in the heart of a child.

There was no such sunshine in Lizzie's life. Her only moments of peace were spent at St. Vincent's Church in the parent of a child.

heart of a child.

Lizzie was breathing hard and painfully when a Post-Dispatch reporter leaned over her cot at the City Hospital. She opened her eyes and said, "I'm hungry."

"Do you want to live?" was saked. She closed her eyes, opened them slowly and shook her head.

"Did you know what death meant?" The head nodded affirmatively. "Didn't the priest teach you it was wrong to kill your.

towards her.

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"Shall I sweep?" said Cosette, and Jes

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Suicide is practically unknown among children and animals. The instinct of self-

It is only when the hereditary blight of

glimpse of Nirvana.

self?" Again the nod. "Then why did you cried, but said nothing. Mrs. Kettle put on try?" the soup for dinner, told Lizzie how to watch it and went out to place one of her baby boarders in a home. She returned to find the dinner burned and

heaven. I prayed hard to die. God a look of hair. The note was worded with wouldn't take me, so I tried to go to Him." distribution of her hair among her foster

Mrs. Kettle rushed from the house to Mrs. Anderson's to tell her Lizzie had gone to throw herself in the river. She had often threatened to do so when Mrs. Kettle, to reprimand her, spoke of sending her back

to the House of Refuge.
Out in the street Mrs. Kettle caught a drunken mother She never knew ner father. Mrs. Anderson, a colored woman living at 1541 South Third street, explains the latter fact. She thinks she knew Lizzie's mother in East St. Louis. She had a baby, but its father never darkened her door. The mother worked hard and drank harder.

Lizzie's next recollection is being abandoned and taken up by a family named doned and taken up by a family named to the sidewalk.

Mrs. Kettle caught a primary or mucous membranes.

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Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES AND PREVENTS

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Mrs. Kettle leaned over her and saw the smoking revolver in her right hand. In her left hand she held a rosary.

Mrs. Kettle says the child is insane. The neighbors do not corroborate this view. "She's mine by law and I'll have her back if she gets well," the foster-mother exclaimed, showing the adoption papers. Then she stopped weeping to inquire from a male visitor about \$236 insurance she carries on the child's life.

With the says the child is insane. The neighbors do not corroborate this view. I have a says a say which will be all yet the same many knowledge of doing lease of life and my good health to you have large family are all married as have large famility are all married as have large famility are all married as have large famility. Single life. Single life. Single life.

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the Public Library.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Free Public Librard was held yesterday afternoon, with President Whitelaw in the chair, and the following members present: Thomas Dimmock, Ben-jamin Eiseman, Charles W. Knapp and T.

A. Meysenburg.

The statistics presented by the Book Committee and the Librarian showed a con-tinuance of the remarkable growth that be-gan with the opening of the library free to

gan with the opening of the library free to the public.

During the last two months about 2,700 volumes have been ordered by the Book Committee. Of these about 1,800 are additional copies of the most popular books, which are being placed on the shelves as fast as the corps of cataloguers and assistants can prepare them. The orders include 150 volumes on electricity and fifty volumes of Polish books. A Polish periodical and two new juvenile magazines have been ordered for the reading room.

The books issued for home reading numbered 55,643, a gain of nearly 8,000 over February of last year. The total issue of books and periodicals was 75,129, an average of 2,855 per day.

ruary of last year. The total issue of books and periodicals was 79,259, an average of 2,856 per day.

The total registration to date is 48,636; the registration of February was 1,322; and during the month 1,273 readers' cards were issued. There were over 61,000 visitors to the rooms, not counting the hundreds who every day visit the newspaper reading from.

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The Board approved a contract made by the President and Secretary with the A. B. Benesch Publishing Company for the publication of a monthly periodical to be called the St. Louis Public Library Magazine, the first one of which will appear next month. It will serve as a means of communication between the Library and its thousands of readers, notifying them of additions to the collection and furnishing special reading lists, reviews of new books and other bibliographical information.

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AMBULANCE AND HEARSE.

Bismarck Street Home Made Desolate by These Drear Wagons. Charles Weitzel of 2716 Bismarck stre died Thursday of pneumonia. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon. His wife was also confined to her bed with the same disease and could not follow the remains to

the grave. bulance drove up and an drow were taken away. The house locked up.

The woman's condition is scious, children will be allowed to remain with until she dies or recovers.

WASHINGTON, March & Prof. W. W. Henjricksen has been assigned to duty as Superintendent of the Nautical Almanac Office, to succeed Prof. Simon Newcomb, refired.

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the child's life.

Dr. Sutter says Lizzle may recover if pneumonia does not set in. The 22-caliber bullet cannot be extracted from her lung for a month.

We include a testimonial from Mr. Heary Leavy for a month. merits of R. R. and is uncessing in his praise of it. Respectfully,

(Signed)

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W. C. T. U. BANQUET.

Neal Dow Birthday Celebration to Be Held on March 19.

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A banquet will be given by the W. C. T. U. on March 19, at Union Club, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, in honor of the 3st birthday of Neal Dow. The plan of the entertainment is unique, it being intended to make it international in character.

The various States and several foreign countries will be represented and appriate souvenirs will be provided for the guests of each State.

A toustmaster and responses by provided for the guests of each State.

QUEEN VICTORIA

AN ATTACK THAT PREVENTS HER FROM WALKING.

WYNDHAM MAY BE KNIGHTED.

Pinero Says That American Actresses Speak More Distinctly Than the English Ones.

LONDON, March 6.—Despite the statement in medical papers that the Queen is in perfect health, considering her age, the statement is again published and emanates from a very excellent source, that the sov-ereign is nearly powerless to walk. Sciat-ica is what the Queen suffers from and lately it has become so much worse that, with support, she can walk only a few feet and that with difficulty. She has to be carried up and down stairs and into her carriage and wheeled from room to room. It is this fact which has necessitated the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught taking so much on their shoulders in connection with the jubilee festivities. The Queen will leave Windsor for Nice on Wednesday, March 10.

It is learned that among the hone granted in the forthcoming diamond jubilee another knighthood will be conferred on a leading West End theatrical manager. Much speculation has been indulged in as to the fortunate recipient of the distinction. It is more than probable that Charles Wyndham will be the one fa-

Much interest attaches in London to the announcement that a new edition of Hawthorne's works will shortly be issued. "The Scarlet Letter" will be the first volume published. Moncure Conway, who was a personal friend of the novelist, will write the introduction to each book.

For the past two months the sale of Cali-fornia oranges in the London market has been exceptionably large. They have been sold at from 12 to 16 shillings per box. The very low freight rate of 1s per box from New York has had the effect of bringing the fruit within reach of the poorest

Justin Huntley McCarthy is hard at work

Justin Huntley McCarthy is hard at work on two original comedies. One is being written for his wife, Cissy Loftus, and is entitled "Pansies." The other is entitled "Pretenders," which will probably be produced at the Garrick Theater after Easter. Next Wednesday, March 10. some exceedingly rare manuscripts will be sold at Botheby's. The list contains the manuscripts of "Endymion," "Lamia," poems by William Morris, and a manuscript poem by Thackeray, never yet published. It is hinted that the British Museum will purchase the manuscripts of Thackeray, Disraeli and Keats.

Arthuh Pinero, discussing his new play, which is to be produced at the St. James Theater next month, says:
"It is howlous that I am unable to say very much regarding the plot of the new play, I am, however, willing to say that it will be comedy, dealing with the highest conditions of society, and the scene of action is partly laid in London and partly in Paris. It is true that I endeavor to state some moral truth in the work. The new play at the St. James will have a part written with a direct view to the capabilities of Miss Fay Davis, an American actresses, Julia Opp will also have a part in the play. "It is impossible for me to sufficiently express my admiration of American actresses. They are so bright and receptive of your wishes. I think they have a great future on the London stage. The American stage has the advantage of ours in one respect, viz. The clear and distinct pronunciation of your artists. It is not yet decided who will produce my new play in America."

The return of cold weather and three days of storm have been a serious setback to the gaieties of London, which are just beginning. Thursday's drawing room was sparsely attended and in marked contrast with the similar function of last week. It was all over half an hour after the gates of Bucklingham Palace were opened.

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The paean of praise for the United States Ambassador, Mr. Thomas Bayard, is tempered here and there in Great Britain by criticism as to the reality of such laudation. One London newspaper says:

"Mr. Bayard has been so liberal with butter lately that the lon's tall is reality too slippery to twist. It does seem a lopsided arrangement, which is always proved at the banquets, that while we Englishmen all of us love the Yankee, our love is reciprocated only by one person, the United States envoy for the time being."

The National Review expresses the hope that Col. John Hay is not an orator.

Col. Hay is expected to assume the duties at the United States Embassy at Easter. He has taken the Earl of Caledon's House, No. 5 Carlton House Terrace, from April 6. This is next to the residence of Mrs. John W. Mackay, and Col. Hay's other neighbors are Lord William Beresford, the Earl of Lonsdale, William Waldorf Astor, the German Embassy and the Duke of Grafton. These houses are among the firest and best situated in London. The entrance is from Pall Mall and Waterloo place. They overlook the Horse Guard's parade and tho Mall and adjoin Mariborough House.

"It is said that not fewer than 186 bishops from all parts of the empire will be presented at Canterbury Cathedrai in July, on the occasion of the gathering of the Pan-Anglican meeting.

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Sir Donald Smith's efforts in aid of emi-gration to Canada have aroused a great deal of interest in Great Britain. The High Commissioner during the winter and com-ing months arranged for a thousand lec-tures on Canadian advantages for intending settlers.

thas remained for Emily Soldene to cite the most sensational book of the ason. This volume, which was publed five or six weeks ago, was received the indifference on its appearance, but as frank revolations about the glided the first revolations about the glided of the like Lord Roseberry and Lord Dunyon began to be known, there has been stream of the book. The State recently purchased a large portrait of William J. Bryan, done in oil by a Little Rock artist, and the object of Mr. Smith's resoration was to honor the ex-candidate on his visit to Little Rock by hanging the portrait temporarily in the position now occupied by the likeness of Jeff

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1897.

This week we shall again forcibly demonstrate the might of price! The thrifty money-saving people, who know the value of a dollar and where to get the most for it, will be here in large numbers. Convincing economy will stare you in the face at every turn. We will make it plain to you that all over the store

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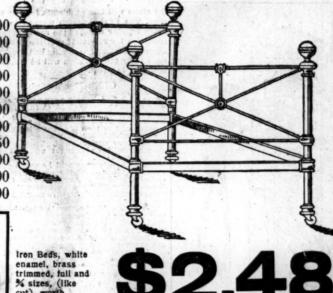


Sideboards, solid oak, well made (like cut), worth \$12.50, \$6.98

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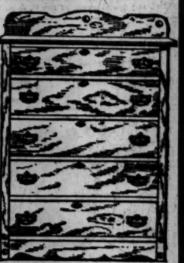


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Westminster Bicycles,

1897 MODEL,



Chiffoniers, solid oak, nicely finished (like cut), worth \$7.50,

\$3.75

Wardrobes, double, large and roomy (like cut), worth \$6.50,



High Back Cane Seat Chairs (like cut), worth 90c,

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who regularly wait at the stage door for the emergence of chorus girls. The list is cludes the Marquis of Blendford, Lor Roseberry, Lord MacDuff, the Marquis Anglesea, Sir Douglas Straight, Lord Duley, Lord Londesborough, Sir Georg Wombell, Sir Joseph Farquharson at Lord Alfred Paget.

afton. The addition and best situated in a from Pall Mall and Waterioo parade and two verlook the Horse Guards House.

"It is said that not fewer than 185 bishops from all parts of the empire will be presented at Canterbury Cathedral in July, on the occasion of the gathering of the Pan-Anglican meeting.

Walter Langdon, a young American, now making a pedestrian tour of the world, recently arrived at Tomak, in Siberia, from Vladivostock.

The lepha will be done in London Tuesday of the Pavillon Music Hall.

The light commantic opera, "The Brica-Brac Will," originally produced at the Lyric Theater, goes on a provincial tour after Easter. A strong company is engaged to it. The opera was written and company is engaged to the last secured on the secured of the

Arkansas Legislature Refused to Substitute Bryan's.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6 .- An exciting scene occurred in the House of Representatives this morning when Representalers, advantage of the Irishman's love lorses the Catholic priests are actively moting aweepstakes in races for the effit of various churches and convents. It is considered to signalize occasion of Her Majesty's Jubilee by long other things, the issue of a new page, which will be put in circulation t June. The design is said to be of a y handsome and striking character, and udes new pennies, with a most artistic ign. during the visit of all bryan to bittle Rock next week. The reading of the resolution was followed immediately by an uproar, there being loud rells of "Never," "No," "We'll never take Jeff Davis down," and other similar expressions of disapproval.

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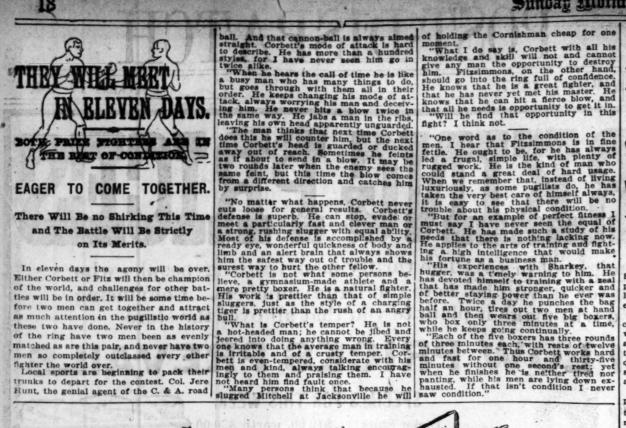
Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 4.—There have not been as many millionaires, idle workmen and empty store-houses in New York within twenty years as to-day.

Discussion of the first two has nothing novel. It is in the latter statement that interest attaches. A real estate dealer, experience and conservative, is authority for the second of the meyer and may breakfast into the most and together roughly and the proposed high reading and product and the proposed high standing of Theodore Roseron The

A PRETTY PRODIGAL.

Little Victor Laughlin, Who Has Had the Fatted Calf Served 14 Times.





WHEEL REPAIRERS KEPT BUSY.

At the First Signs of Good Weather the Club Captains Will Issue Calls for Long Runs.

But for the rainy weather last week the Sunday runs would have begun to-day. The prospects are that it will be two weeks at least before riding can be commenced in

By far the largest business done in the cycle line lately has been re-enameling. Old wheels, made to look like the '97 models, are what the riders want and they are get are what the riders want and they are get-ting them. The indoor meets of the clubs are quite popular, and plans for spring riding are being arranged over pipes and cigars— and cigarettes.

Just as soon as the weather gives any

promise of remaining dry the captains of the clubs will issue the calls for the weekly runs. The Post-Dispatch intends to publish every Sunday a list of the roads that are in condition for riding. If cyclists will forward any information concerning bad spots on the runs their fellow-riders will be benefited by seeing it in print.

Office Men's Club.

The club will have a very pretity emblem, with the monogram O. M. C. inserfbed upon it. Just what shape or form it will be in has as yet not been decided upon. Some of the members have been discussing the advisability of putting the secretary-treasurer under bond. This important question will be brought up at the next regular meeting.

The club this year will be much stronger than ever before if the enthusiasm manifested thus far is any criterion to go by. When the riding season opens it is hoped to have at least eighty-five members on the list.

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The Office Men's Bicycle Club held their first regular meeting of the season and annual election of officers last Friday evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was only thirty-five members present, with the election of officers resulting as follows: President and captain, Mark Leavenworth; secretary-treasurer. Arthur Weber; first lieutenant, Yates Dounman; second lieutenant, Herman Fabricus.

While sounding like an extravagant boast, still the Office Men claim to have the finest quarters of any bicycle club in the city. barring none. The Executive Committee of the club are considering the advisability of putting in one hundred lockers, also a shower bath and plunge for the cycling members. This will be acted upon just as soon as the cycling division shows its strength. As the club is growing very rapidly and with every indication of success, these improvements are sure to be completed by the opening of the riding season.

Penrose Cycle Club.

A committee has been appointed to select permanent quarters for the club. The next meeting occurs Tuesday evening and will be an important one, as the club emblem, uniform and colors will then come up for discussion.

At the last meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Philip Diesel; vic-president, J. A. Kraft; secretary, F. E. Saettle; treasurer, J. F. Kraft; captain, A. C. Nolte; sergeant-at-arms, B. Kramer.

Southwest Cycle Club.

fifteen members present. In consequence the meeting adjourned until next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock when it is hoped all the corps will be present. No business was transacted, but those present were entertained by Mr. Fred Hattersly, who occupied about one hour expatiating upon the good qualities of the Dayton bicycle, which he is very anxious to have adopted by the corps as their official mount for this season.

There are several more dealers of this eity who have asked to visit the corps and explain the merits of their several wheels, hoping to secure the order when it is placed. Probably forty machines will be the size of the purchase this season.

The monthly meeting held last Monday evening was rather poorly attended owing to the inclement weather, there being but

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South Side Club Notes. x-Capt. Staehlin will ride a Crawford

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The Season Will Open With a Rush

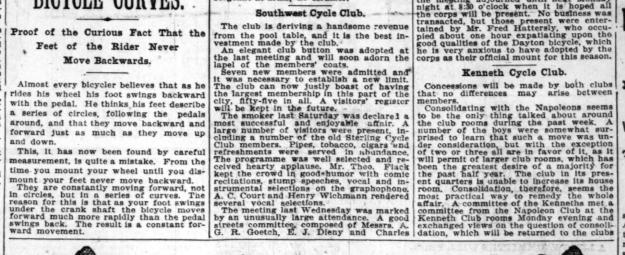
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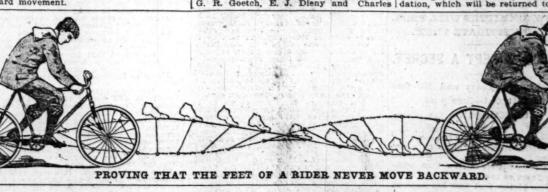
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Centaur Cycle Club.

Frank Bosworth returned from Cincinnati last Saturday.

Working the home trainer has become quite a feature at the club.

The first regular meeting of the club since the change of meeting to Saturday night was well attended and interesting. The newly elected officers were installed, who performed the duties of their respective offices in a most acceptable manner.

There is some talk of calling a night run to De Soto at the earliest possible opportunity. This recalls the story of such a run made by Messrs. Richard Hurck, Bert Newberry and Darnell in June of 1893. The run was planned to test Mr. Newberry's abilities as a rider, and the qualities of a new king of scorchers which he had just bought. Mr. Newberry was induced to take a night run and was in this way lured into taking a trip into De Soto, his first time over this famous road. The darkness concealed the many and steep hills which kept up the courage of the victim. All in all, the trip was successfully made both ways and the story is left for the willing ears of later converts to the sport. The case and grace of his work are surprised. He remains me of a fine sagine that corbett's feinting to draw out he operating. Corbett's feinting to draw out he operating that the sage of the sage of the well feint and draw the Cornishman of the fine and draw the Cornishman relation to the ground or to any fixed point of the ground of t

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It has been found by testing a bicycle with
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and one-quarter revolutions to one revolution of the pedals.

Starting your machine when the pedals lie
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New Cricket Rules.

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As soon as the weather will permit the cricket clubs will lay out their grounds in Forest Park. Several games are scheduled with the crack Chicago teams this summer and they will be played under the new rules adopted by the Chicago Cricket Association last week, at a meeting of the Wanderers, Pullman, St. George, Albion-Oak Park and Chicago cricket clubs.

Several proposed changes of the rules, of which previous notice had been given, were acted upon. The proposal to bring all champed played upon the proposal to bring all champed played upon. The proposal to bring all champed upon. The proposal to bring all champed upon. The proposal to bring all champed upon. The proposal to bring the turi. Over at Castleton, but a few middle upon. The proposal to bring all champed upon. The proposal to the two two farmes have all wintered well and he expects the proposal to bring all champed upon. The proposal to bring

CORBETT IS A GREAT ATTRACTION. will have charge of a large party which will leave here on the evening of March 13, and arrive in Carson three days later. "Prof." Bill Clark, Tom Kelly and Tom Allen, all ex-champions at the fight game, will also chaperone a party of sight-seers. The lists of those who will attend have not yet been made up, but it is thought the parties will aggregate fifty members each.

Corbett is a warm favorite in St. Louis among the sporting classes, and should he lose a large amount of money will not be brought back to this city. The Australian is not without backers here. Prominent among the men who will risk their bank rolls on his ability to capture the purse are the two Spink brothers and Bill Clark. These cannot see how lanky Bob can be defeated. Each has a snug sum to place on the Australian's chances.

Very few big bets have been recorded in the pool rooms and 3 to 5 and 7 to 5 are about the prices that can be obtained, with Corbett the favorite. The small better money so far in advance, and \$6 and \$10 bets are few and far between.

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Charles White, who with Billy Delaney is training Corbett for the battle, is one of the best judges of puglism in the world.

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one man.

"He is the master of all the other fighting men in action, style, grace, strength, hitting power, foot work and brain work. He also excels them in the timing of blows and precision in delivering them.

"These two qualities are among the most important to a fighter. If he times his blow so that his opponent runs into it he doubles the effect of the blow. A good timer makes the other man whip himself, precision in delivery is of the highest importance. One clean smash on the point of the chin is worth a dozen wild swings or jabs that land helter-skelter on the head or shoulders.

"Timing and precision belong to Corbett maturally, but he has a precision to Corbett maturally.

→ SOCIETY. ←

The handsomest affair of the past weck was the informal reception Friday evening at the elegant new home of Mr. John T. Milliken in Chamberlain Park. This house was the most magnificent built in St. Louis as the most magnificent built in Et. Louis st year. The interior presents an ideal cture with its handsome rugs, superb aintings and elegant statuary. The con-trivatory leads from one of the reception servatory leads from one of the reception rooms and makes a favorite retreat with its cooling fountain and tropical plants. The receiving party consisted of Mr. Millikin and his nieces, Mrs. Anglin, Miss Mary Louise Millikin of Kentucky and Miss Louise Millikin. The reception was in the nature of a housewarming, and was most delightful. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Leanen, Mrs. (Grandi Const.) Mrs. Lehnen, Mme. Girardi, Col. and Mrs. Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Nat. L. Moffitt, Misses Cora Sippy, Dalsy Medley, Alma Hickock, Bertha Hospes, Leah Ury, Messrs. Pittman, Moffitt, Hickok, Millikin, Nelson Stocum and Lee Fisher Brant.

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Lucas.

The following ladies have received invitations to a three-days' retreat given by the Nuns of Cabanne: Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. Dr. Papin, Mrs. Dr. Olcott, Mrs. L. McNair, Mrs. C. Cabanne, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. L. McNair, Mrs. C. Cabanne, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. H. McS. Cabanne, Mrs. Provenchere, Johnson, Clarke and Papin. Among the delightful events of last week was a surprise party given Miss Kathryne Haskin by her friends at her home in Kirkwood. Those present were Misses Eloise Skeele, Florence Medaira, Grace Brown, Florence Sturdy, Bessie Jenkins, Fanita Mitchell and Florence Reed and Messrs. Jones, Hitt, McGeary, Good, Brown, Barston, Maule, Ward, Duleplain, Lycett and Hough.

I. Lenharth, Jr., celebrated his birth tiurday evening at his home, 2406 Mc wenue. The reception was attended number of young ladies and gentle The pariors were decorated with and cut flowers, while the dancing all was beautifully festooned with flags.
Mrs. John C. Roberts and little son, Elsey,
ave been spending the last fortnight vising her relatives in the interior of the State.

Visitors. Miss Bessie Clark of Jefferson City is vis-

Mrs. Mrs. Charles C. Richardson.
Mrs. Max Jolly has gone to San Antonio.
Tex., to spend a few weeks with her mother.
Mrs. Dr. Steedman is entertaining her
cousin, Miss Martha Prewitt, from Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Lillie Gregory of Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. Fitzgibbon Clarke of 3431 Lucas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry, who have bee spending a week in St. Louis, have returne to Jefferson City.

A COMING DEBUTANTE.



MISS CONSTANCE I. GRIFFIN.

She has not yet made her formal debut, but is a very beautiful and admired "rosebud." She is tall, slender and graceful, has deep sapphire-blue eyes, gold brown hair, and very small features, including a tiny, rosebud mouth. She has many accomplishments, being a fluent conversationalist and of great artistic talent, which she carries out even in her "Gibson-like" picturesque gowns and hats, which are all entirely the work of her own deft fingers.

time. Mrs. Thomas P. Warren and baby, after a visit of several weeks to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anne Warren of Washington avenue, left Wednesday to return to her father's home near Lexington, Ky.

A VISITING SOCIETY BELLE.

MISS IRENE BAILEY OF NEW YORK. Who is the guest of Mrs. Airred T. Carr, Mil Franklin avenue.

Returns. Mrs. Ellis Pepper has returned from visit to Chicago. Mr. Oliver L. Garrison has returned from a short trip to Chicago. Miss Edith Lewis has returned from isit to friends in the East. Miss Josephine Thiel of Carondelet left last week for Washington City. Miss Bertha Townsend has returned from a visit to friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Poe have returned rom a short trip to New Orleans. What did your dentist advise you to use? sanitol? Do so, it whitens the teeth.

Mrs. Sarah Orrick and daughters have returned home after spending the winter with her daughters in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Charles H. Hughes has returned from Hannibal, Mo., bringing with her for a visit her sister, Mrs. E. A. Harriman.

Mrs. George S. Hawes of Westminste place, who was called to Quincy. Ill., las week by the death of a friend, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higdon and daughter, Miss Mary Higdon, who spent the greater part of last year in St. Louis, have moved to Kansas City, and are located at 2424 Brooklyn avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Huff and family have Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis are spending a few days in Chicago. Mr. Willis Hadley has gone to San Antonio, Tex., on a visit. Mr. Michael Kauffman is spending a month at Hot Springs. Miss Nellie Campbell left last week to visit friends in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Mattie Hyatt is visiting her brother Mr. O. L. Hyatt, at Cairo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parle spent last week at the Auditorium in Chicago. Do you want pearly white teeth and fragrant breath? Use Sanitol.

Miss Bessie Noland has been spending the last month with friends in Kansas City.

Mrs. Harry Carr of Ferguson is spending several weeks with friends in Washington City.

Mrs. Friedley of 1549 Papin street will en-

of the South Side.

Mrs. Fannie McLaran Lucas is in Washington City, where she has been spending the last two months.

Mrs. Frances Cabanne, after a visit of a week to Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, has gone to Kansas City to visit friends.

Mrs. John M. Harney and her daughter, Miss Adele Harney, are visiting Mrs. Henri T. Beauregard in New Orleans.

The Gen. Lyon Relief Corps will give an afternoon cuchre for the accommodation of the ladies on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marie Conrad of California, Mo., who

the ladies on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marie Conrad of California, Mo., who has been visiting Miss Ida May Whitsett of Clifton Heights, has returned home.

Mrs. F. A. Bensberg gave a luncheon Friday to Miss Leighton of the Nethersole company. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss E. Clem Puthoff returned home last week after spending two months in the South with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Gaunt.

Mrs. Theodore Meyer and children are Mrs. Theodore Meyer and children are

of Mr. Will Rotmann.

Mrs. A. A. Henry is suffering from a sprained ankle, the result of a fall in Grand avenue while returning from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Gutterlige.

Mrs. Jean Erskine Coons, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Erskine, of 4019 West Bell place, has returned to her home in Lake City, Minn.

Mrs. George Webster, who has ben spending the last two months in the South, is home again. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Webster are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Mrs. S. A. May is spending the spring sea-

home again. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Webster are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Mrs. S. A. May is spending the spring season in the South. She was with friends in New Orleans during the carnival season, and from there will go to other resorts.

Mrs. T. E. Swann, formerly of this city, spent a few days with friends en route from Louisville, Ky., where she has been visiting her mother, to her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon and baby, who are spending some time at Hot Springs. Ark., were in the city last week for a few days, but have now returned to the Springs. Mrs. Charles McLaran and her daughter Miss May Alice McLaran, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Charles Sawyer, have now gone South for the spring months.

Mrs. H. Garrett and her niece, Miss Flor-





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NEW PUBLICATIONS.





Olga Nethersole acts like Count Tolstol Rerkins, Charles Arthur, Joseph Adelman, Wrote when he constructed Anna Karenina. Frank G. Parry, John Finn, Marion Giroux, Helen Relmer, Kenyel Bishop, Louise Galloway, May Vokes.

Joe Murphy comes to the Fourteenth wrote when he constructed Anna Karenina. There is the same fidelity to nature, the me elaboration of detail, the same evi-nces of careful, pitiless analysis of the nius it is because she has the infinite capacity for taking pains, which some philosophers contend is the one essential to success. She takes such great pains to be absolutely realistic that she is frequently wearisome. She must have a part that is interesting per se. She does not act with a purpose to please. She interprets character as she sees it; and her vision is cruelly clear and remorselessly intelligent. She dosen't seem to care whether her auelly clear and remorselessly intelligent. She dosen't seem to care whether her audlence is pleased or bored. She invests a stupid woman with stupidity, or a vivacious woman with vivacity, and if the audience doesn't like it, the audience may go to Guinea. It is this fidelity of purpose that makes Miss Nethersole great. Without it, her power of execution would entitle her only to classification as "clever." Her specialty is the impersonation of unchaste women, and her differentiation of the sexual relation is marvelously intelligent. How she learned it all is a mystery that the Delphic Oracle couldn't explain. Her Camille is Marguerite Gautier in the fieshas a scarlet woman redecemed by love; a bawd transformed into a martyr. Her Carmen is as different as the two types. The Gypsy Girl is inherently and hereditarily vile. There is no truth in her, and no capacity for self-sacrifice. She is as soulless as Bulwer's Margrave, as victous as a snake. Emma Scarli is a degenerate. Each of these women as impersonated by Miss Nethersole is a living, sentient being, and each is a separate and distinct type. To depict varying types with fidelity to nature and fewer still have the gift to individualize these types as Miss Nethersole does. She is Camille, she is Carmen, she is Emma Scarlil; she is Carmen, she is Emma Scarlily, she is Ca clear and remorselessly intelligent. dosen't seem to care whether her au-

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human heart. If Miss Nethersole be a general to be a general to be a surphy comes to the Fourteenth Street Theater this evening for a run of one nearly for telling and Tuesday week. To-night and Monday and Tuesday

pecially if it be American, much interest will attach to the engagement beginning on Sunday, March 14, at the Olympic Theater, of Charles Hopper and his comedy company in the dramatic version of Mr. Townspany in the dramatic chimmie, like his journalistic prototype, is, from report, which is journalistic prototype, is, from report, which is doundard to the engagement beginning on Sunday, March 14, at the Olympic Theater, of Sun worship only to awaken at sunrise to be captured.

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a type of character which exists, as the vulgar say, in our midst. It is easier to hear dialect than to reach iterating by the straffice language of Mr. Townsend's book may enjoy his picture of low life at the theater without bother. Mr. Bornyalt beneated the theater without bother. Mr. Bornyalt beneated the work in the work into New York last winter, without induce proclamation gave his first performs ance and he were what is known as "hits." So strong and lasting was his popularity that he remained in the metropolis for five months, subsection of the work in the street Thore and the were what is known as "hits." So strong and lasting was his popularity that he remained in the metropolis for five months, subsection of the same and the work what is known as "hits." So strong and lasting was his popularity that he remained in the metropolis for five months, subsection of the same and the work what is known as "hits." So strong and lasting was his popularity that he remained in the metropolis for five months, subsection of the same and the work what is known as "hits." So strong and lasting was his popularity that he remained in the metropolis for five months, subsection of the same and the work what is known as "hits." So strong and lasting was his popularity that he remained in the metropolis for five months, subsection of the same and the work what is known as "hits." So strong and lasting was his popularity that he remained in the metropolis for five months, subsection of the same and the work was t

Lovers of ideals are anticipating a de-lightful production at Daly's on Friday night, when Miss Ada Rehan presents "Meg Merriliea" It will be such a widely different play from Miss Rehan's recent productions that she will have a grand op-portunity. From

with the younger Salvini.

Waiter Damrosch and Nordica have shown much wisdom in agreeing to terms quickly, so that the great singer can be heard here next week. Nordica was much missed at the Metropolitan this winter, and the public does not readily excuse Jean De Reszke for his part in keeping her away. His returning her last note unopened was a bit of foreign snobbishness that plain people cannot apprectate. Most persons think it was his duty to show Nordica courtesies, even though he did not have to grant her request for an interview or reply to her note. It is these people and her many other admirers who will endeavor to show De Reszke that Nordica has friends by "booming" the Damrosch season. During the season Nordica will appear as Isolde, Brunnhilde and Elsa. Idlil Lehmann will make her first appearance as Ortrud before the season closes.

Ella Russell, an American prima donna, who has been absent from America for several years, has been engaged by Mr. Grau

Ella Russell, an American prima donna, who has been absent from America for several years, has been engaged by Mr. Grau as one of his leading prima donnas. She is expected to arrive March 13, when she will at once join his forces in Chicago and later go to St. Louis. Miss Russell will be heard in New York during the last week of March with the New York Oratorio Society in Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Daniel Frohman will withdraw Mrs. Burnett's play, "The First Gentleman of Europe." Monday and put on "The Mayflower." It is thought that the Lyceum will score another big success in it, as the story and action will appeal to Americans. It tells of the trials, troubles and joys of the Plymouth Rock settlers, both here and in England. Miss Mannering will take the leading role and if it be that of a sweet, willowy Priscilla a feast is certainly in store.

When Della Fox, Lillian Russell and Jefferson D. Angelis come to the Casino in April in a new opera, "The Wedding Day," amusing rivalry will surely crop out and the chappies will have all they can do to prevent hostilities. Since the collapse of a big dry goods house here Miss Fox has not been reported as receiving many diamonds, and as Miss Russell, too, has been keeping herself in the dark, both will be in condition to contest eagerly for smiles and other things.



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diminutive De Wolf Hopper on the stage when you watch the antics of Zink. He has been about eight years with the company. In the beginning of his American career he played only small parts, but his work attracted universal attention, and in every new Liliputian play he was given more important parts until he shares honors with Franz Ebert. They are of entirely different type, though both equally amusing and clever.

Miss Eliza Lau, the tallest member of the company, is a handsome young lady with a great deal of chic and grace. She has been four years with this organization and has made numerous friends.

The smallest member of the company and the latest addition is Ludwig Market, the years old. He dresses to perfection while scarcely 42 inches tall, his figure is perfectly molded. Max Walter is never so happy as when he can let himself out in a heavy tragic role, which seems to suit his fancy best. He is clever and modest, and the only married man in the company. She is the daughter of a Bavarian chamois hunter, and measures it inches. She is proud of her well rounded figure, and is so particular about the fit of her gowns that the most fashlonable and artistic modistes have to be engaged every time she requires a new costume.

"The Tornado" is underlined for next week at Haylin's.

THE METROPOLITAN STAGE.

It seems as if "Under the Red Robe,"
"Courted Into Court," "Heartsease," "At
Piney Ridge" and "The Girl From Paris"
will be with us until the season closes.
They are still very popular and large and
discriminating audiences see them every
night. Miss Marlowe continues to fill Wallack's and the critics have not stopped
bubbling over in discussing her. "Spiritisme" is fulfilling the prediction made herein last week. Its wickedness is making it a
success.

THE GRAND OPERA SEASON. A Short Season of Five Performances to Commence March 22.

The season of Italian, French and German opera, which the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau (limited) propose to offer here in the & Grau (limited) propose to offer here in the Exposition Music Hall, is close at hand. In two weeks from to-morrow night the season, consisting of four nights and one matinee, will be inaugurated. To-morrow morning the sale of season tickets will begin at Balmer & Weber's. Many of the great favorites of last year will be here. Some are missing and a number of new candidates for distinction in this country have been added to the Metropolitan Opera-house Company.

In selecting from the works of Gounod, Meyerbeer, Verdi, Bizet and Wagner such compositions as "Faust." "Les Hugsenots." "Il Trovatore." "Carmen" and "Siegfried" the management has apparently sought for variety as well as excellence. Not one of these operas could be satisfactorily offered with inferior casts. With the music and the stories to which they are wedded, the general opera-going public of St. Louis are familiar, All of them have been presented here in years gone by, and many of them with great casts. It is seen



markably fine representation, differing in many respects from all the Marguerites of past season. Whether St. Louisans will be seen. Associated with Mme. Caive in the cast will be M. Jean de Reaske, the acknowledged Faust of our time: Edouard de Reaske as Mephitophele, equally great of Reaske as Mephitophele, equally great of Reaske as Mephitophele, equally great the strain, and signor Campanard as Valentine, and Madame Clementine de Vere, Neither of these artists were ever heard here in opera. One will be the Valentina and the other the Marcherita de Valvin, and the contact of the strain and the other the Marcherita de Valvin, and the other the opera will be introduced for the first time in St. Louis, welcome. The opera is not often sung now by first-class companies, but it loses none of its sweetness and melody on that account. To many opera-goers it has all the Marcherita de Valvin, welcome. The opera is not often sung now by first-class companies, but it loses none of its sweetness and melody on that account. To many opera-goers it has all the Marcherita de Valvin, welcome. The opera is not often sung now by first-class companies, but it loses none of its sweetness and melody on the same fascination-for opera-goers. M. Scilipac, a new tenor of the Franch sold in the Valving as Marcherita de Valving and the famous-free for the state of the same fascination

William Gillette has a new light comedy under way. Madeleine Lucette Ryley has outlined a deine Lucette Ryley has outlined a "A new opening act has been provided for "Heartsease" as performed by Henry Miller

Augustus Thomas will soon leave for Ida-ho in seach of material for a new play. Prof. S. C. De Solssons contemplates a New York production of his satirical com-edy, "Husbands to Purchase." Henry Guy Carleton is said to have two new comedies nearly ready, one with its scene in Cuba and the other in Florida.

Charles Reade Gilbert, a nephew of Charles Reade, has finished a melodrama, "In the Long Run," and is negotiating for its production in this city. William J. Holpin will accompany Col. Thursday even

Bronson Howard is completing a new American drama.

Charles T. Dazey is in France writing a new Southern play.

Augustus Thomas will soon leave for Ida-



A BUOYANT REAL ESTATE MARKET

AGENTS ANTICIPATE A GENERAL BRISKNESS THIS SPRING.

A NUMBER OF AUCTION SALES.

Ellis Wainwright's Big Purchase-Some Important Building Projects -A Big Hotel-Realty News.

There has been a brightness and a buoyancy about Real Estate Row during the past week that has not been seen there for a long time. The agents all wore pleasant smiles, and their expressions on the outlook for important business in the immediate future were of the most hopeful

The general tone of the market showed the same hopefulness, and the number of transactions closed during the week were larger in number and greater in value than has been noted for months. With very few expectations, the agents

are disposed to believe that there is going to be an immediate increase in the volume business transacted and in the general

There were a number of loans made during the past week, but the disposition to borrow money on real estate security is not nearly so strong as some of the men who thus invest their accumulated wealth

who thus invest their accumulated wealth would like to see. People seem to be much easier in their circumstances than they have been, and are not disposed to borrow money on their real estate holdings when they can avoid it.

A real estate man is always glad to negotiate a loan on property when the money is to be used for improvements thereon. But the long-sighted agents are never well pleased in negotiating loans for which real estate is the security, when the money so borrowed is to be used for other purposes. They feel that a new building not only adds to the wealth and growth of the city, but that it means one more building for some one of their number to take charge of. Loans which are not used for building improvements, they feel, only incumber the real estate in question, and generally result in the impoverishment of the borrower if he be a small holder. The lender in cases of this kind is exceedingly well disposed toward lending money at, say 6 or 7 per cent, because he is perfectly safe, for he usually gets as security property worth two or three times the amount he has placed on it.

Quite a number of building projects were made public during the week, some of which are noted elsewhere, and there are several sales of improved and unimproved property of considerable importance.

Notable among the latter was the purchase of Forest Park addition property, made by Mr. Ellis Wainwright. Mr. Wainwright seems to have unbounded faith in the district in which he made his purchase for he invested \$120,000 in five separate tracts of choice property, fronting an aggregate of 1,341 feet, all on the north side of Forest Park. Mr. Wainwright's judgment of realty values has always been considered excellent, and the present purchase bears out this opinion of his business acumen.

It is a well understood fact in realty circles that property in the vicinity of that bought by Mr. Wainwright has as bright a future as any in St. Louis. The district is already well built up with the finest class of residences which are tenanted by the very best people. The enhancement of values in this district within a comparatively few years has been remarkable. Property that seven or eight years ago could have been purchased for from \$35\$ to \$46\$ per front foot is not now to be had for less than \$85\$ to \$100 per foot. Mr. Wainwright's purchase was at an average value of \$90 a foot.

It consists of 740 feet on the southwest corner of Delmar avenue and Klars's high.

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It consists of 740 feet on the southwest corner of Delmar avenue and King's highway, 100 feet on the southwest corner of Washington boulevard and King's highway, 187 feet on the northwest corner of Westminster place and Lake avenue, 187x150 feet on the southwest corner of Washington and Lake avenue, and 127x150 feet on the northwest corner of Washington and Lake avenue,

nues,
Mr. Wainwright was represented in this
ransaction by F. H. & C. B. Gebhart Real
State Co., and the purchase was made
from the North Park Place Realty Co.,
which was represented by Messrs. Nelson
& Mersman and the Blackwelder-Holbrook
Sealty Co.

Auction sales promise to be plentiful durng the coming spring and summer. Henry
Hemens, Jr., has half a dozen sub-divisions
which he will dispose of in this way; the
Anderson-Wade Realty Co. has as many
and Alple & Hemmelmann and several others of the more prominent dealers will offer considerable tracts of residence prop-

rery at auction.

The realty auction sale has many friends in St. Louis, particularly among the real estate agents. The advertising which is consequent on the offer of property at auction goes a long way toward bringing the sub-divisions, which it is supposed to sell, into public notice, and if the auction sale is not itself successful, the agents are not usually very greatly disappointed, for the publicity given to the property generally results in the closing out of many lots not sold at the auction at private sale.

The greatest advantage to the city about an auction sale is the fact that it enables owners to get together and jointly place on the market improved sub-divisions of residence property which they as individuals would find much difficulty in selling.

When a history of the real estate business of this city is written, it wil show that all of the important additions to the suburbs of the city have been brought about through the medium of the popular auction houses.

The renting business of the agents has

The renting business of the agents have en decidedly brisk throughout the week and will continue so for some time to come. St. Louis is peculiar in that its "moving lay" is May 1, and that for six or eight weeks previous to then the whole town is weeks previous to then the whole town is on the move.

It is understood that the number of va-cancies in residences and flats is not nearly so great this year as at the corresponding period of either 1896 or 1895.

FOR THE BUTLER HEIRS.

A Row of Stores and Flats to Be Built on Goodfellow Avenue.

Architect F. C. Bonsack has finished the me and important improvement on

handsome and important improvement on Goodfellow avenue, at the northwest corner of the Suburban Railway tracks.

The building will be divided into seven steres, on the first floor, and seven ficely finished flats on the second floor. The building is to be erected for the heirs of Mra. Mary S. Butler.

There will be five stores facing on Goodfellow avenue and two on the Suburban Railway. The exterior will be of pink brick, with ornate terra cotta trimmings. The stores will be large and suitable for any business purpose. There will be iron and terra cotta baiconies on the second floor.

The apartments above the stores will have four and five rooms each, finished in handsome hard woods, and each apartment will have a bath and electric and gas light fixtures. The entire building will probably be heated from a single steam plant in the 130,000.

AN OLIVE STREET IMPROVEMENT

J. B. O'Brien Will Build Apartments

Architect A. M. Beinke has just finished the plans for an 8,00 apartment house to be built for J. B. O'Brien, on the north side of Olive street just east of Vandeventer avenue. It will consist of two apartments, and will be built of Carthage white stone, making a very handsome appearance. The twestibules will be of marble. The interior will be finished in hard wood throughout, and the bath will have marble floors and addos. Each apartment will be fitted with gas heaters and hot air pipes.

The general appearance will be in keeping with the surroundings, which are all attractives.

PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES



S. C. Bunn, member of the realty firm of Bunn & Long, was born at Olney, Ill. in 1845, and in that city received his edu-

In 1866 he came to St. Louis and took In 1866 he came to St. Louis and took a position with Henry Bell & Sons in the capacity of salesman. He remained with them until 1876, when he accepted a similar position with Crow, Hargadine & Co., and with them remained until 1892.

In that year he embarked in the real estate business, operating alone until last November, when he formed his present partnership.

Mr. Bunn has that financial acumen and business tact so essential to a successful real estate dealer, and having been an assiduous student of all real estate detail is well posted in all matters pertaining to the business.

His firm does a general real estate business and has the confidence of the public.

REAL ESTATE FOLITICS.

Sam T. Rathell, Thos. F. Farrelly and

Geo. P. Wolff Out for Collector. Politics are rife in Real Estate Row and there is every indication that the next Collector of the city will be a man who was previously engaged in selling

who was previously engaged in selling houses and lots.

Mr. Sam T. Rathell is prominently mentioned for the position. Mr. Rathell has been for thirteen years in the real estate business, and one of the best known men in the row. He is looked on by his associates as one of the most active hussiers among them, and has been instrumental in putting through some excellent deals, the consummation of which stamped him as a careful and shrewd business man. Mr. Rathell was a strong partisan of the silver cause in the lafe campaign, and was one of the organizers of the realty division in the big silver parade.

Two other candidates, both well known men in Real Estate Row are out for the same offices. They are Messrs. Thomas F. Farrelly and George P. Wolff. Both of these gentlemen have strong followings and will give Mr. Rathell a hard race for the position.

AN EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENT.

A. G. Schleuter Will Erect a Store

Apartment and Office Building. A. G. Schleuter will begin the erection in a short time at the corner of Fourth and Collinsville avenues, East St. Louis, of a handsomely finished store, office and apartment building.

The plans as prepared by Architect August M. Beinke contemplate two large stores on the first floor, and six offices for the use of physicians, and six apartments for Mr. Schleuter's personal use, on the second sloor.

The exterior of the building will be of buff brick and stone trimmings of an attractive character. The interior will be finished in hard woods, and the bath will have marble floors and dadoes.

The cost of the improvement will be \$10,-000. A. G. Schleuter will begin the erection in

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

It Is Now Under Roof and Repairs Are Being Pushed.

restoration of the Merchants' Exchange Building, recently damaged by fire, change Building, recently damaged by fire, is being pushed as fast as possible by F. C. Bonsack, the architect in charge. The roof was finished last night and all danger from rain damage is over. The repair work is being let as fast as the insurance appraisers settle on it.

A large force of men is at work on the building and it will be restored to its former condition in about five weeks. The total cost of the work will not be nearly so large as was at first estimated. The repairs will foot up about \$35,000.

HANDSOME APARTMENT ROW.

It Will Be Erected on the North Side of Folsom Avenue, West of Grand. An important apartment building is to be

A NEW HOTEL BUILDING.

A Company Has Been Formed for Its Erection in the West End.

Mr. E. B. Wolff of the M. A. Wolff Realty Co. announces that a company has been ormed for the purpose of building a \$450,-to apartment house and hotel in the West

The plans, Mr. Wolff says, have been drawn for a magnificent eight-story building, and he feels satisfied that it will be put up.

The first and second floors will be used as a high-class European hotel, with a large cafe, and the remaining floors will be divided into elegant apartments for the use of private families who desire the comforts of hotel life combined with the privacy of personal apartments.

hotel life combined with the privacy of personal apartments.

The building will have every modern improvement, including high-speed elevators, light, heat and janitor service. The eighth floor will be used as a laundry.

The plans of the building provide for an elaborately finished exterior and the interior furnishings will, it is said, make the building one of the costliest for its size in the city.

The location of the building, while settled, cannot at present be made public.

AUCTION SALE.

The first auction sale of the season, and one of more than ordinary importance, will occur March 10, when there will be offered at noon, at the east front door of the Court House, the very desirable investment and speculative property. Nos. 2020 to 2020 Market street, inclusive, with a could like of Market street, inclusive, with a could like of Market street, by a depth of 150 feet and 7½ inches front on the south line of Market street, by a depth of 150 feet to an alley. The sale will be made by Mr. Fred G. Zelbig of the real estate firm of Cornet & Zelbig, as special commissioner, pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court issued under a partition suit. The terms of sale will be one-third cash, and the balance in one and two years at



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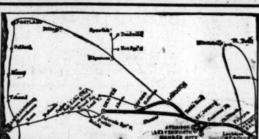


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per cent; or more, or all, at the option of the purchaser.
The property is one-half a block west of Union Station, and is exceptionally well located, therefore, for business purposes. The fact that the sale occurs, however, under an order of court, and is absolute, renders it possible for some one to get a great bargain in real estate.

An important apartment outside is to be erected as soon as the contracts can be let, on the north side of Folsom, just west of Grand avenue, by Henry Miller.

It will consist of ten apartments of four or five rooms each.

The exterior will be of buff brick and white stone and no expense will be spared to make it handsome. Copper work will be one of the finishings.

Each apartment will be entered by a marble vestibule and large entrance halls and stairs. The interior will be of hard oil finish, and the baths wil have marble floors and dados.

There will be gas heaters throughout the building, and each apartment will be provided with hot air pipes. The total cost of the row will be \$20,000.

The plans for the row were drawn by A. M. Beinke.

strance Company, sold to F. E. Schober for five years at 5 per cent, which was accepted.

They also report having sold the southwest corner of Laclede and Compton avenue, lot 57x125, from D. R. Francis to a client of Rutledge & Kilpatrick, who intends to improve it with handsome stores and flats; sold for \$5,725.

They also report the sale of 1806 Hickory street, lot 28x106, from the St. Louis Hospital Association to Athol J. Michener, who pital Association to war office buildings, which is an indication of improved business conditions. Yesterday they leased the last vacant office in the Insurance Exchange building, Broadway and Olive street. For a building of this size not to have a single to wacancy is a good showing. They report the same improved inquiry for offices in the Riato, Columbia, Mermed-Jaccard, Gay Central and Mansur buildings, which are represented in the transaction by J. S. Michener, who pital Association to Athol J. Michener, who have the fital Association to Athol J. Michener, who have the fital Association to Athol J. Michelan Michener, who have the fital Association to Athol J. Michel

corner of Pennsylvania avenue, a double two-story brick building, with store and ten rooms; lot 33x125 feet. Sold from Mrs. Mary Randolph to John Gleich for \$4,500. Purchased for business purposes and as an investment.

Charles F. Vogel also reports that the demand for both building and straight loans continues to be very brisk, he having placed during the week six loans, one of which was for building purposes and two to make additional improvements on the property and three straight loans, aggregating \$15,200, for three years at 6 per cent.

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House 3522 Magnolia avenue, just east of Grand avenue, a new two-story brick dweling finished in natural woods, with reception hall and lot 25x125, owned by Ernst Preisler, sold to Frederick and Margaret Henze for \$3,700.

St. Vincent avenue, South Side, between Ohio and Jefferson avenues, lot 37x124, with the ruins of a former two-story dwelling, owned by the Jefferson Mutual Fire Insurance Company, sold to F. E. Schober for \$1,500. He will improve with a two-story dwelling.

Berg, was sold to H. Mayer for \$1,382.50.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

Lot 60x143 feet on the north line of Westminster place, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, to Charles R. Blake, at \$150 per front foot or \$3,500. Property of Wm. E. Guy. The Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. sold this lot to Mr. Guy a little over two years ago at \$125 per front fook.

Also lot 25 feet front on the north lime of Kennerly avenue, between Prairie and Vandeventer avenues, to M. M. Flanagan at \$27.50 per foot, or \$837.50. Mr. Flanagan will improve with a two-story brick residence.

INDEX REALTY COMPANY.

Sold for the Brown Estate Company 56 feet on the south side of Botanical avenue to a client for \$1,925. The lot will be improved with a fine residence. This lot is directly opposite the property recently sold by this company to Mr. Graham, who will also improve with an atttractive dwelling.

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While the newly organized company is at present playing to crowded houses nightly at Hoyt's Theater in New York.

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open until 9 o'clock every night. tion will hold its tenth annual election at the office of Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. next Wednesday. This association matured its first series two months ago, in a term of 18 months, paying its members \$178.20 for 118 received.

FRANK S. PARKER.

On the east side of Hamilton avenue, between Maple and the Suburban railway, a lot 50x150 for Geo. S. Parker, to a client. Price, \$2,250. Something new in the way of flats will be erected on this lot—a Boston plan—steam heat, janitor service, etc.

Also a lot 50x185 on Clemens avenue, west of Hamilton avenue, from Geo. T. Parker to James E. Sprague, for \$2,000. Mr. Sprague will build a handsome residence.

John P. Rodgers Removed. John P. Rodgers, the well known realty lealer, has removed from his quarters in the Columbia Building and is now installed in a decidedly handsome suite at 620 Chest-nut street.

BUILDING PERMITS.

North side Kennedy, between Marcus and North side Russell, between Longfellow and Compton, two story brick stable, \$1,500. East side Oregon, between Gasconade and Meramec, two story brick dwelling, \$2,000. N. S. Thomas, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, two-story brick flats; \$2,425. South side Cote Brilliante, between Tay-lor and Newstead, two-story brick flats;

South side Forest Park boulevard, between Newstead and Boyle, two-story brick dwell-ing; \$8,000.

J. G. Zim North side Russell, and Compton, two and dwelling, \$8,500.

F. A. Hehman, south side Ridge, between Hodiamont and city limits, two-story brick flats, \$2,760. J. M. Dice, contractor.

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rd, near Chippewa, one story brick dwellflats, \$4,500; Conliff Bros., contractors.

John F. Clark & Son, south side of Washington, between King's highway and Lake, two two-story brick dwellings; \$5,000 each.

Leopold Rauch, southwest corner of Newstead and St. Louis, two-story brick store and dwelling; \$5,000. H. Schulte, contractor, Reid Northrop, north side Westminster, corner Whittier, one and one-half story stable, \$1,500. Major & Acord, contractors.

O. H. Berkholtz, north side Russell, be-tween Vandeventer and Spring, three-story brick dwelling, \$4,000. H. R. Ransom, con-tractor.

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G. P. Burk, east file Twenty-first, because the Benton and St. Louis, two and one laif-story brick dwelling, \$1,500; two-story rick addition west side Benton, \$4,500; Keefe & Fewer, contractors. No Verdict for Mrs. Fuchs.

AMUSEMENTS.

SUNDAY, March 7th

BLACK FACE COMEDIA BAKER and EARNHART,

MUSICAL ARTISTS. WADE COCHRAN,

THE CREAT HALDER, MERICAN JUGGLER and EQUILIBRIST. ALBERT HAWTHORNE,

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Mance, Littinge, Mantelli, Bancenstater and

"IL TROVATORE."

Mmes. Sophie Traubman, Van Cauteran and Olitzka. Sigs. Campanari, Vaschetti, Vanni, Corsi and Ceppi, Conductor, Sig. Bevignasi.
PRICES FOR WEDNESDAY MATIER—Parquette and Sret Sve rows dress circle. 52; dress circle, last eight rows. 51.50; balcony, first and second rows. 23; balcony, third to cighth row, 51.50; family circle, 51; general admission, 31; borses, \$15. Caive, Basermeister, Van Canteras and ngie, MM. Salignac, De Vries, Bars, Vir-ral and Lassalie, Com., Sig. Mancinelli.

"SIEGFRIED."

HEAVY TRADERS WARY. ADVANCE OF 3 CENTS IN MAY.

Operators Are Watching the Cretan and Cuban Situations With Much Anxiety.

There was considerable activity manifested in the grain markets throughout the week, and the feeling was generally strong. During the first part of the week the efforts of the shorts in May to effect a settlement stiffened the market and caused heavy advance, but as soon as the heavy traders were evened up the market became weak again and declined rapidly. At preseak again and declined rapidly. At present May wheat is almost neglected, the trading being nearly all in July. During the latter part of the week the feeling was unsettled, the trading being mostly of a scalping nature by professionals, although a few outside orders were received.

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Brokers are afraid of panicky markets
and are not advising heavy plunging. The
market, therefore, is apt to remain for a
time in the hands of scalpers.

The most important Item of the week was The most important item of the week was the settlement of a large line of contracts in May wheat by several prominent speculators, which occurred early, since when there has been little trading in that option. There is a vast difference of opinion in regard to the terms of this settlement, but the general opinion is that it was in the nature of a compromise, and that both parties were equally anxious.

Crop reports from Europe, Australia, Argentine and the United Kingdom, and from our own winter wheat States are more at variance than usual, but while we are receiving numerous crop-damage reports, the growing crop as a whole seems to be in fairly good condition, and in California the situation is considered unusually promising.

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In France the miliers have little fear of the outcome of the wheat crop as the deficiency in the acreage can easily be made up in the spring wheat sowings.

In Great Britain there has been a greatly increased acreage, and the growing wheat presents a fine appearance.

Reports from Russia are as usual conflicting and unsatisfactory, so it is impossible to form any accurate idea as to the position of the growing crop in that country.

Tr. the Danubian provinces, Turkey and Bulgaria, the outlook is promising, and in Spain, Italy, Austria, Hungary and Germany conditions are mainly favorable.

A significant feature in connection with the present firmness is the fact that although the receipts of wheat at Liverpool this week were smaller than last week, the proportion of American wheat is much larger.

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Shipments from Argentine, although heavier than last week, ere still comparatively light, but Russia continues to forward large quantities of wheat to Europe.

The war scare news continues to be the leading feature of the market and has become more important from the fact that the European markets are growing stronger and more active, and the new complications are likely to lead to serious difficulties among the great Powers. As long as these affairs continue in the present critical state, there is little likelihood of any decided decline in prices, but if a settlement is effected, or there is any outbreak brought about by the Cuban question, a decided slump is likely to result.

The net gain for the week on May wheat was 3\(^1\) cents. and on July 1\(^1\) cents. Cash wheat also shows a sl'ght advance, but there is no trading on call.

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The output of flour from the mills of St Louis for the week was 49,000 barrels, as compared with 53,100 barrels last week. The corn market was also strong and higher, and both May and July corn scored a net advance for the week of %c. Cash corn is quiet, at an advance of %c over last week's prices.

Oats are dull and dragging. There is little speculation, but May oats show a net advance for the week of %c, and cash oats of from %c to %c.

Chat From 'Change.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange will be held Monday. There is an unusually long list of applicants for membership, and this, with the extra work caused by the recent fire, will give the board plenty of work to do. Repairs are being pushed as rapidly as possible but the heavy rains have caused some delay. The roof is now on and this will allow the work to proceed regardless of the weather.

President Alex H. Smith of the Knobel Fishing Club on Saturday received two record breaking black bass from the Superintendent of the club-house at Corning, Ark. One weighed 10%, and the other II pounds. Several members of the club on 'Change will go there next week.

John W. Kaufman settled up his trades in the pit and left Friday, with his family, for a month's sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark.

C. E. Morris, a young grain man from Kansas City, was a visitor on the floor Saturday. He was introduced by President Ferguson, of the Ferguson Grain Company.

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Other visitors on 'Change Saturday were Garret Carstin of McKinnis, Ill.; L. T. Hutchins of Sheldon, Ill.; I. G. Cashman of Vicksburg; P. W. Parker of Edwardsville. Ill.: Spencer King of Windsor, Mo., and A. M. Walters of Richmond.

The receipts of wheat at Alinneapolis and Duluth for the week were 1,944 cars, as compared with 1,256 cars last week and 2,357 cars for the corresponding week last Year.

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year. "Bradstreet" gives the total wheat available March 1, both coasts of the United States and Canada. 63,500,000, as compared with 99,000,000 bushels a year ago. The total United States and Canada, both coasts, Europe and affoat, March 1, 119,000,000 bushels, as compared with 154,000,000 bushels a year ago. With interior Russian stocks and the Australian available, the world's available stock March 1 was 131,000,000 bushels, against 141,500,000 bushels Feb. 1, 1897.

THIRD BRIDGE BONDS. Said That Ben T. Cable Will Float the man E. J. Murphy wired ex-

Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis on Friday night that President Cleveland signed the third bridge bill. Mr. Stephens yesterday stated that a movement will at once be started looking to the permanent organization of a company that will carry the project through. Mr. Stephens is the original promoter of a third

bridge and has closely followed the various steps at the capital.

Four years ago the St. Louis and East St. Louis Bridge Co. was granted articles of incorporation at Springfield with a capital stock of £500,000 and obtained a charter, with H. D. Sexton, George Schaub and John Niemes as incorporators. Two years later this charter was renewed and last Monday ex-Mayor Stephens went to Springfield and procured a second renewal of the charter with a capitalization of £1,000,000.

"A new company will be formed immediately," said Mr. Stephens yesterday, "and the capital stock will possibly be increased to £5,000,000. We had assurances recently from Ben T. Cable of Chicago that he would float our bonds when we got ready to build the bridge, and we apprehend no difficulty in getting the necessary funds. I shall communicate with Mr. Cable in a day or two."

The western terminus of the new structure will probably be in the vicinity of Cass. STRONG TONE TO WHEAT, BUT day or two."

The western terminus of the new structure will probably be in the vicinity of Cass avenue, and the east end strike the leves at the water-works north of the Wabash freight depot, and on a direct line with the National Stock Yards. The bridge will be available only for street car and wagon traffic and foot passengers.

As adopted, the bill will cut rates not less than 40 per cent.

TRIED TO DO MURDER.

Wm. Matthews Lost His Position, His Money and His Wife.

While William Matthews was a conductor on a Laclede avenue car and his wife was cashier in a wholesale house they lived happily at 3323 Laclede avenue. Matthews lost his job in January, but his wife's earnings kept them in comfort. They quarreled occasionally because he couldn't get work, but there was no open breach till Mrs. Matthews lost her place, her employers finding it necessary to reduce expenses.

Mrs. Matthews got \$15 from a sister and her husband lost it backing the wrong horses in Pool alley. There was a fierce quarrel and Matthews left home in a rage. His wife moved her things to the home of her mother, Mrs. Hennibrecks, 3009 Clark avenue.

Mrs. Matthews came down town in the afternoon to look for work. Her husband met her at Fourth and Lecust streets. He asked her to be reconciled and she taunted him with his inability to support her. He asked her to be reconciled and she taunted him till Mrs. Matthews could scurry away and get around a corner. Matthews put his revoiver in his pocket and walked down Fourth street.

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Mrs. Matthews came down town in the afternoon to look for work. Her husband met her at Fourth and Locust streets. He asked her to be reconciled and she taunted him with his inability to support her. He drew a revolver and tried to kill her.

A bystander caught his hand and held him till Mrs. Matthews could scurry away and get around a corner. Matthews put his revolver in his pocket and walked down Fourth street.

Mrs. Matthews won't discuss the affair and made no complaint to the police. Matthews came from Memphis, Tenn., and is said to belong to a good family.

WARRANTS ON THE WAY.

Murderer Butler Will Soon Be Sent to

Australia to Be Tried. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The record of United States Commissioner Heacock in the

united States Commissioner Heacock in the case of Frank Butler, who is wanted in Australia for murder, has reached the State Department and is now under examination. So far the proceedings appear to have been regular in all essentials and a warrant for the surrender of this most remarkable criminal to the Australian authorities probably will issue immediately.

Butler is given no less than six names in the application for extradition, being variously known as Lee Weller, Frank Harwood, S. Burgess, Sampson, Clare and Butler, He stands accused of fourteen murders and is suspected of fully as many more, His plan of operations was to invite "tenderfeet" in Australia with money to enter into a partnership with him to prospect for gold. When the expedition had gotten a few miles out of town Butler would, as charged, make way with his partner, take his money and effects and hide the body. He escaped the law officers in Australia by shipping as a salior before the mast and on a salling ship bound for San Francisco, but the cable headed him off on arrival and he found waiting him detectives who arrested him at once.

THE BOOM BROKE HIM.

Alonzo J. Whiteman, an Ex-State Sen-ator, Under Arrest for Fraud.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Alonzo J. White wheat also shows a slight advance, but there is no trading on cail.

July wheat now appears to have about reached the top, and while for the present the fluctuations are apt to be both frequent and wide, without active trading in May to help to sustain prices by narowing the spread between the two options, the indications are that it will have a tendency to seek a lower level.

There is only an occasional trade in May, but the market continues firm.

The cash market is strong, with a good milling demand for the best grades, but there is little call for the low grades. Receipts of wheat, both here and in the Northwest, are gradually growing heavier, but in spite of this our stocks are dwinding rapidly.

The flour market has a better tone and there is considerably more buying for domestic account, but the export business is still light. The product of the mills is restricted on account of the high price of red wheat, but stocks are not dwindling as mapidly as was expected, showing that the consumption is not as heavy as it should be.

The output of four from the mills of St.

ASKS AN ACCOUNTING.

Suit Brought Against an Agent to Re-

cover Four Thousand Dollars. Mrs. Frederick Hoblit filed suit against Fred C. Mersman yesterday for an accounting and the payment of an alleged counting and the payment of an alleged indebtedness. She alleges that she gave Mersman a quit claim deed Aug. 1, 1893, to property in City Block 1,805 to secure the payment of certain sums advanced her by Mersman and such as he might advance in future. He paid out more for her than was anticipated and she gave him ten shares of stock of the Fourth National Bank in December, 1893 as security for the further sums.

She alleges that the stock was worth \$2,500. According to Mrs. Hoblit's calculations Mersman owes her \$4,000.

THE JACCARD FIRE.

The Loss About \$20,000, Confined to

the Reserve Stock. Manager Steinmeyer of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Co. estimates the loss caused by Friday night's fire at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. he fire will not interfere with the firm's Inc are will not interfere with the firm's business. The store opened at the usual hour yesterday. The salesroom is uninjured. A temporary packing room was fitted up on the first floor, and goods were delivered to customers as promptly as before the fire.

The stock was insured. The fire was confined to the portion of the basement used by E. Jaccard & Co. Other firms in the building suffered no loss.

Arrested on a Bench Warrant. Frank Barutio was brought before Judge Zachritz yesterday morning on a bench warrant. He had been indicted for the murder of his grand-nephew, Henry Becker, at 1900 South Second street, last August, and at the suggestion of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill at the preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction was released on \$20,000 bond. Barutio's attorney, Wm. Fitzgerald, will encewor to get a new bond for him, and Judge Zachritz said he would accept one if different testimony was brought before the Grand Jury from that adduced at the trial.

To Connect With the New Bridge.

An ordinance authorizing the construc-tion of a new electric street car line from a point in Market street, between the Levee and Broadway, to Sarah street, south to Manchester avenue over the tracks of the Suburban line, and west in Manchester ave-nue to King's highway, will be introduced by Speaker Dieckmann at the next seasion of the House of Delegates. The road is intended to connect with the third bridge if it is built.

Not Blamed for Killing Thompson. The Coroner's jury has exonerated Chas. Finch, who stabbed to death John Thompson Thursday evening in front of \$15 Bellewinde avenue, and declared the killing justifiable.

A RISKY THING.

FULL OF PASCINATION AND DEEP

CHICKEN BREEDER'S TRIALS.

Other Gossip About Things That Are Bought and Sold by Produce Dealers.

Regarding the egg market now and the situation years ago, and the ups and downs inseparable from the business, a veteran in the trade said: "The general belief among speculators and dealers is that eggs are entirely too low, and that last year produced the lowest prices on record, and that lower figures could not exist. Such talk is erroneous. The few in the trade now who were in it here twenty years ago know better than to make such statements. In 1878 we were packing a car load every day for the East; we were also prepared for emer-Regarding the egg market now and the

The articles on capons which have appeared heretofore in the produce notes, nave been read with some interest by hundreds of farmers, and many letters have since come to the commission merchants. Here is a sample received from Andrew County, Mo., by P. M. Kiely & Co.:

"I noticed an article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch about capons. I tried last year to caponize some, but did not have very good success—only fifty out of 150 proving to be capons. The remainder are slips. Can you handle the slips successfully in your market? I am going to raise 1,000 of them this year and think I can succeed this time in doing the work right.

Spring flowers have put in an appearance.

Spring flowers have put in an appearance unusually early this year from the South among the wholesale fruit houses and commission merchants. Several packages of the beautiful yellow jonquils were received yesterday, and being the first arrivals found ready sale at good prices. The West End hotels are among the principal buyers. The managers present flowers to their guests and patrons and use them for table decorations.

The floods and overflows following the late big rains led to very light receipts of a variety of products. This is especially true of early Southern vegetables, which were comparatively scarce and high the last few days. Rains and cold winds seem to have spread over a broad area last weekespecially throughout the Southwest. All early vegetation and early crops have been checked and set back.

To the surprise of the trade strawberries are astonishingly scarce here and elsewhere. Most of them sent out of Florida the last two weeks have been expressed East-mainly to New York City. The recipits in Chicago, St. Louis and other West-ern markets have been very small for some time. The maturing of the fruit has again been checked by cool and unfavorable weather, and the general crop of the State which is usually moving freely at this time has been set back fully ten days by adverse weather. This week will, however, bring in quite a display and lower prices.

All the big apple speculators continue to leave the case of the state which is usually moving freely at this time has been set back fully ten days by adverse weather. This week will, however, bring in Heavy fine. Light fine Heavy fine Light fine.

All the big apple speculators continue to unload at a loss. There seems no hope now of a profitable close to the season. The long-looked-for advance is never permitted to materialize. The least advance or life arising is soon crushed out by bg fresh arrivals, and so the work of distribution goes on steadily, regardless of results. Holders of the stock have been rather fortunate in the matter of weather, which has been favorable for either selling or shipping.

One of the big produce shippers on the street says: "The distribution of such favors as passes by railroad officials is conducted on queer grounds. A man came into my office lately who had a pocketful of yors as passes by railroad officials is continued by office lately who had a pocketful of them. He came down here from Wisconsin with a few cars of potatoes. I am sure I and I will all the well of them with a few cars of potatoes. I am sure I and I will all the few cars of potatoes. I am sure I and I will all the few cars of potatoes. I am sure I and I will all the few cars of this man's one. I will be trade here could not get to-morrow as many passes as this one man carries in his inside pocket.

"I have seen country men away off at some cross-roads town, who published a little weekly paper about the size of a cabbage lead, with perhaps the paper about the size of a cabbage lead, with perhaps passes in a day than I could in a year."

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ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are alled with choice goods and are higher.

APPLEs. Receipts, 1.015 bbls; kilpments, 60 bbls. The masket is weak and slow. The quotations are as follows: Russets, 81.2841.25; willows: 1.000 control of the share, 1.000 control of the share 1.000 control of the sh

(63.25 per bex.

BANANAS - Receipts, — cars; shipments, 2 cars.
On orders: Medium bunches, \$1431.25; choice, large, \$1.2561.50.

CRANRERRIES—Selling at from \$165 per bbl.
COCOANUTS—Selling at \$434 per 1,000. On orders, \$3.75 per 100.

MALAGA GRAPES—\$5.5067 per bbl.
DRIED FRUITS—Dull. We quote: Evaporated rings, fancy (white and dry), 3%c; choice, 3c; fair, 2%c; dark and inferior, 262%c; evaporated quarters, 2463%c; cores and peelings. 1c; chopped, 3c; sun-dried quarters, choice, bright and large, 2%c; inferior to fair, 14,625.

POTATOES—Receipts, 185 bbls and 2.700 bu; shipments, 1.371 bbls and 1.710 bu. The market continues full and weak Early Ohlo, 246256; Burbank and rural, 25630e per bu; lows, 216246c; Burbank and rural, 25630e per bu; lows, 21626c; liebron, 25627c per bu.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown on corders; 1ellow Nansemond, \$1.40 per bbl; red do, \$1.50; Bermond, \$1.250. Consigned lots, \$1.1061.15.

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\$1.20@1.40 for choice; inferior selling as low as 30c.

TURNIPS—156g20c per dos bunches for new; 75c per bol for old.

RUTABAGAS—Quiet. Northern bulk, 22c per bu delivered. On orders, \$1 per bbl.

CARBAGE—Receipts, 1 car; shipments — The market continues dull, and wesk. Mobile from \$1@1.25 per crate. Sound domestic, \$10@14 per ton delivered; Holland seed, \$20 per ton; fancy green, \$22@25. On orders: Holland seed, 1½c per lb; Louisians, \$1.00@1.75 per crate; Florida, \$1.20 @1.30 per crate; Texas choice, \$1.00@1.75 per crate.

ANPARAGUS—Pint busines 75c per dozen; hand bunches \$1.75. Dechanged, a fair demand and CELERY—Unchanged, the per large California, 1025c; Southern, 15c per bunch; fancy trial worth more; Michigan, 10625c; Southern, 15c CELERY ROOTS—Northern quiet; 25630c per dozen.

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CARROTS—Choice on orders, 13.25@1.50 per bid;
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SHALLOTS—10025c per down bunches.

LEEKS—25c per 25s bunches.

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Style per lb. Geose-4675c per lb. Turkeys selling at 174601/sc per lb for average receipts. Pigeons, 75c per doz.

DRESSED POULTRY Receipts, 18,460 lbs; shipments, 26,140 lbs. The receipts continue light ments, 26,140 lbs. The receipts continue light and the market generally duis except-ol small young chickens, sucks and turkeys. Turkeys, there is a good demand. Quotations Turkeys, 8638-sc for old tons; 94/600 for, 104/411/sc for and 10c for young hens, undrawn bens; ducks, 96-10c; geose, nominally, 667c; chickens, 74/c for undrawn to 74/608 for drawn; roosters, 667c; capons, 8621-c.

GAME—Market dull and demand light. Ducks—Mallard weak, 82,25 dox; teal, 81,50 for green wing; priced, 81; jack sulpe, \$1,25; frogs, 50c@ \$1 per dox.

VEAL—Market quiet and steady; receipts moderate, but demand continues fairly good. Quotations to the demand continues fairly good.

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HIDES—Market quiet and steady.

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fallen pelts, 2@3c per lb according to quality and condition.

DEERSKINS, ETC.—Deerskins quotable at 15c per lb. för prime; damaged, half price; antelope, 10c; goatskins, 10@20c each.
FEATHERS—Dull and lower. Prime white live geese, small ska, 39c; large sks, 37c; gray and quilly, 32c; white, old, 31@33c; X. 22@22c; XXX. 189(20c; XXXX. 12@14c; XXXX. 8c; tare, 3@10 per cent. Chicken—Dry picked, 2½c; Duck—Dark, 20c; white, 28c. Turkey—Tail, clear, 16c; wing, 7c; wing and tail mixed, 10c; wing and pointers, 3c.

GREASKE—Brown, 2c; yellow, 2½c; white, 3c, BEESWAX—Prime steady at 24c.

TALLOW—Steady. Prime country quotable at 3½, @3½c per lb; No 2 and stock in regular pks, 3c; cake quotable at 3½c for choice; packers, 3½@3½c.

WOOL.

Fine medium
Heavy fine
Light fine
Heavy fine
Texas. Arkansas, Indian Territory,
Medium.
Medium. 6 to 8 months Fine medium
Fine, 8 to 12 months....
Fine, 6 months....
Sandy and heavy
laho. Wyoming. Utah, etc.—

Fine
Cub-washed—
Choice
Fair
Coarse and

jobbing at SogBuc; pea Deals at John School Cooper Bour Styff. COOPERSTUFFS—Shaved \(\) hoops—Cooper Bour bbis, \$444 25; country, \$363,25; half bbis, \$2.50; elm, 25c higher; coiled elm (6-foot), \$5.15; pork bbis, \$566; lard tes, \$869.50, Staves—Flour bbis, \$4.50; culls, \$2.5063; half bbis, \$363.50; pork bbis, \$16; lard tes, \$22; beer keps, \$12216. Heading—Flour bbis, 3%; per set.

PECANS—Texas at 5c for old and 6467c for new per lb; Western, 5c.

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proven mixed, months, in the per large state of the per lar New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, March 6.—The weekly bank tatement shows the following changes: Loans, increase Specie, increase Legal tenders, decre Deposits, increase

Imports and Exports reces. \$22220. On orders: Holland seed, \$20 per ton; tancy green, \$22220. On orders: Holland seed, \$15c per to; Louisians, \$1.0051.75 per crate; Texas choice, \$1.0021.75 per crate.

CAULIFIOWER-43 per crate for California.

EGG PLANT-Tocisi.25 per dos; \$3 per orange to a.

The course of to-day's stock marker emphasized more than anything else the momentary uncertainty of investment interests with regard to the European situation, which the determined attitude of Greece toward the allied Powers has made extremely grave. The apprehensions which hondon felt yesterday and the day before communicated themselves to the commission houses. cated themselves to the commission houses here to-day, and the small traders joined in the movement, with much protestation, of foreign sales of our securities. As a matter of fact, however, the heavy selling in London appeared for the moment to have ceased with yesterday's transactions for the ac-count, and little of it was actually done today. The attitude of investors, however, was properly one of caution, for the startling utterances of Greek officials reported in the

was properly one of caution, for the startling utterances of Greek officials reported in the cable despatches went uncontradicted, and it was recalled that the fallure of Greece to withdraw her troops on Monday would probably bring her face to face with armed intervention by the concerted Powers.

It was still felt that war would be averted, but the fact that the events in Europe will come to a focus before the markets here open on Monday induced additional head.

For this reason there was some effort to dispose of speculative holdings during the morning, and the rally at the close was largely cn covering of shorts.

There were few local developments to move stocks independent of the foreign situation. The report of the Jersey Central Raliroad showed that the difficulties of the coal roads have continued through January, and this was also marked by declines in other coalers, especially in Lehigh Valley on the Philadelphia market. Other rallway earnings for February continued to show improvement in spite of the fact that the fourth week of that month was one day shorter than the corresponding week last year.

The changes in the bank statement were too insignificant to have any effect on the market, although the statement itself was not without significance. The decrease in loans and deposits. There was an increase in specie due to receipts of gold from California. The increase in loans was believed to be due to some borrowing on account of the Lake Shore transactions and also to provision made by importers in readiness for the expected new tariff. Money being cheap now, importers are preparing to pay for goods in bond before any new tariff law can take effect. Bankers expect a more active demand for money because of the fact that there is a decreased demand for commercial paper. Banks would like to take some of the paper now offering, but as a result of the cheap money their fixed discount lines are high, and with deposits at the top notch they can not be increased.

RAILROADS FIRM

The Mail and Express Review of the Money Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Mail and Ex-

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Mall and Express says:

Railroad bonds were fairly active and firmer than stocks, although some of the speculative issues declined. Full prices were obtained for standard issues, which were in good request. The Missouri Facific has closed a contract with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Vermilye & Co. to fund the maturing St. Louis, iron Mountain & Southern first mortgage 5 per cent bonds at 4½ per cent, both for fifty years. The Cairo, Arkansas & Texas first mortgage? per cent bonds that mature June 1 will be paid in cash. The receiver of the Hocking Valley Road has obtained an order from the Court to apply \$37,500 on deposit with the State Trust Co. to the payment of interest due Feb. 1 on \$2,500,000 first mortgage bonds.

Western Stock Quotations.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The closing quota-ons on Western stocks to-day were as

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds .

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked	
Boatmen's Bank	18155 00		
Nat. Bank of Commerce.	197 50		
Nat. Bank of the Republic		103 00	
St. Louis National Rank		91 00	
Third National Bank	60 50	92 50	
St. Louis Trust Co.	197 00	130 00	
dissinsippi Valley Trust Co.	99 75	100	
Lindell Railway stocks		115 00	
'eople's Railway bonds	70 00	1	
St. L. & Sub. Ry atock	51 00	52 00	
St. L. & Sub. Rv. bonds	00 78	99 00	
Merchants' Bridge 6s	109 98	104 00	
dissouri Electric 2ds	103 25	1	
Brewery bonds	100 00	100 50	
American Nettle	3.01/		
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Merchants' Terminal	101 50		
Century Building	100 00	102 00	

Sales-One Suburban bond at \$98.50. Bank Clearings. The following table, compiled by Bradstree hows the total clearances at the principal of and the percentage of increase or decrease, as of

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FINANCIAL.

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Some Reasons why you should let the ST. LOUIS TRUST COMPANY administer on your estate:

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Individuals executing such trusts may die, resulting in confusion and possible loss. They can squander the assets and abscond, and always labor under the disadvantage of being compelled to administer their trust as a secondary matter to their own business.

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An individual may gain by hazarding the assets of others, and escape if loss ensues, as is often the case. Consequently an incentive to infidelity exists, whether yielded to or not.

An institution like this cannot gain by unfaithfulness, always loses if it is unfaithful, and has no means of escaping from liability incurred by unfaithfulness. Therefore, having "nothing to gain and all to lose," it takes no chances, but strictly adheres to all legal requirements and seeks safety and accuracy as prime considerations.

Individuals sometimes err through sympathy and partiality; sometimes through forgetfulness. An institution like this Trust Company cannot be biased by partiality, has no ambition but the successful performance of duty, and cannot be affected by death.

Individuals act alone, generally unaided by advice. Institutions like this possess the wisdom that lies "in a multitude of counsel."

Testators are best assured of exact execution of their wishes by such an executor, and others of prompt and faithful discharge of duty, with safety and preservation of assets through such a conservator.

Capital and Surplus . . . \$3,000,000.00

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A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any amount from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sale is any amount from \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates

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C. TOMPKINS, Treasure

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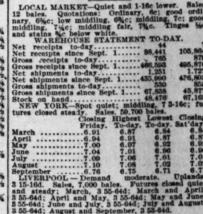
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Foreign Finance. Foreign Finance.

LONDON, March 6.—Closing: Consols for money, 110%; do account, 111: Canadian Pacific, 64%; Erie, 14½; do seconds, 34; Illinois Central, 95½; Mexican ordinary, 21½; St. Paul common 78½; New York Central, 99½; Pennsylvania, 53%; Reading, 17%; Mexican Central, new 4s, 70: Atchison, 14%. Bar sliver, 29 5-16d per ounce. Money, 1½@1½ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills, 1% per cent; do for threemonths bills, 1% per cent; Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres to-day at 212.9; Lisboh, 44. Amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, 50,000 pounds. American eagles are quoted at 76s 4%d.

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PARIS, March 6.—Three per cent. rentes,
1021 27%c for the account. Exchange on
London, 25f 18c for checks.
BERLIN, March 6.—Exchange on London,
eight days' sight, 20 marks 41% pfgs. COTTON.



LONDON, March 6.—The arrivals of wool to date for the second series, which opens next Tuesday, are as follows: New South Wales, 96.082; Queensland, 40.839; Victoria, 108,311; Tasmania, 5.091; South Australia, 25.722; West Australia, 5.092; New Zealand, 69,116, and Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 34,265. Total, 380,308, including 81,500 bales sent direct. 34.265. Total, 380,308, including 81,500 bales sent direct.

There will also be offered at this series 3,598 bales of Falkland planed wool. The net amount of wool available is placed at 339,846 bales.

The imports of the week aggregated 80,049, including New South Wales, 24,600; Victoria, 17,744; South Australia, 2,503; Tasmania, 4,494; New Zealand, 24,881; Madras, 51; Singapore, 2,922; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1,137, and France, 785. The imports for the week also included 76 bales from Bilboa and 118 tons from Novorossisk.

DESMOND GIVES WARNING.

Detectives Had Better Reform, Else They May Be Degraded to Banks. Detective Charles Archambault is mu

Detective Charles Archambault is much cast down over the action of the new Police Board in reducing him to the ranks, and so expressed himself yesterday. He says he would rather have been dismissed outright than subjected to such humiliation, for this is the first time he was ever charged with the slightest dereliction of duty.

Chief Desmond said yesterday that there were others who might find themselves in Archambault's society if they did not mind. "Some of these detectives," said the Chief, "seem to think they are in the business for themselves only, and not amenable to orders from headquarters. All they do is

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Vehicle License Bill Passed Without

Opposition From Sullivan.

The vehicle license bill was pased by the House of Delegates yesterday. Mr. Sullivan, who opposed it at the meeting next preceding because it provided for four inspectors, voted for it.

The bill to appropriate \$19,000 for pipes, valves, etc., for the extension of the distribution system of the Water-works was passed.

a dissenting vote.

Speaker Dieckmann was not present.
Delegate Marshall presided. He was authorized to appoint a conference committee
on the Kehr and Fischer bill, but did not ounce the names, nsideration of several bills was laid one meeting.

THE RIVER IS RISING. Little Oklahoma Will Be Flooded Un-

less There Is a Fall. Heavy rains have swollen the Mis At some points the danger line has been reached and passed, but there is no indication of a disastrous flood at St. Louis.

There has been a rise of nearly eight feet

Walbridge Signs a Few Bills. Bills authorizing the Board of Public Impropriating money to widen Flora average, and Sherman boulevard, between agnolia and McRee avenues and to esblish DeHodiamont avenue Sewer Discret No. 1, were signed by Mayor Walbridge

The Public Will Be Admitted. The inquiry into the mental condition of thas. Dreher, the murderer, to be held this week, will be open to the public. Sheriff froil yesterday denied a rumor that it would be in secret.

MEDICAL.







WOMEN CONSULT THE OCCULT AND A REPORTER LISTENS.

LOVE AND MISSING THINGS.

Curious Medley of Questions Propounded to the Wonderful Woman Under a Sheet.

The Fourteenth Street Theater was filled with 2,000 feminine believers in the occult Friday afternoon, when Miss Anna Eva Fay, the woman who sees others as they see themselves, gave a special exhibition for

A sign rerding "Ladies Only" was at the box office window at 1 o'clock. An hour later this was reinforced by another bearing the legend, "Standing Room Only." The lobby was filled with women of all ages and conditions for half an hour after the curtain went up. Out in the narrow hall leading to the gallery the crowd was more dense, and on the sidewalk there were omen struggling to get in at both en-

The rule excluding men was rigidly enforced. When the curtain rose there was not a man in the theater except the ushers and Miss Fay's assistants. The crowd was so great that it became necessary to hire several extra ushers at the last moment. One of these was a Post-Dispatch reporter, who blew in along with the other applicants. once inside the theater the reporter kept is mouth shut and his ears open and leard several things not intended for pub-ication.

lication.

The first part of the performance, consisting of cabinet manifestations and sleight of hand, was watched with interest by the women, but there was a general air of expectancy all over the house. They were there to have questions answered, and their anxiety for that part of the performance to begin was not concealed.

When at last the smooth-voiced, smooth-headed Mr. Pingree stepped before the curtain and announced that Miss Fay would answer questions put to her by the audience the long pent-up excitement broke loose.

when men are expectant they keep silent; when men are expectant they keep silent; women chatter. The buzz of feminine conversation spread from the front row of the parquet to the last row of the gallery. Then there was a luli and a rustle like that of dry leaves stirred by a light wind as the ladies hunted about in the mysterious recesses of their apparel for their lead pencils.

The "gentlemanly ushers" distributed paper. Then there was a louder rustle, as if the light wind had stiffened to half a gale.

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There was a bending of shapely backs as he ladies wrote their questions. The buzne sound kept surging from the parquet of the gallery and back again. At last here was a luli, which told that the questions had been written.

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o bite a boy and the boy got a club and beat lift to death."
"Mirs. Bond." she continued, "you are thinking of your sister. It seems to me your dister has been married twice. No, she has been married once and is now about to be narried again. She is now in Albuquerque, N. M., and is happy."
There was an impressive pause and then he little woman under the sheet said:

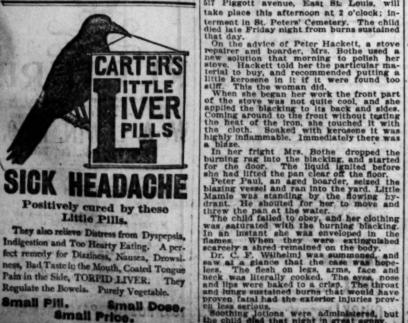
the little woman under the sheet said:

"Comes to me the name of Comfort. It seems to me Mrs. Comfort is a composer of music. She is thinking about publishing a collection of her compositions and wants a good title. She desires to use her name in the title. I would say to her that her work will be a success if she calls it 'Crumbs of Comfort.'

And Mrs. Anita Comfort smiled and noted the answer on a slip of paper.

"Miss Russell is the name that comes to me now," said Miss Fay.

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HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK.

In ancient times, when all the learning was possessed by the priest-hood, astrology and kindred sciences were held in high esteem. By its use the wise men were enabled to keep in subjection all those of lower birth or lower station than themselves, but as men began to think for themselves they by degrees studied all these matters for the sake of learning. Well indeed it is for us, their descendants that those men laid the

foundation for us to build upon, for what at that early date was thought to be supernatural, we find now to be very natural, for we have commenced to become familiarized with nature's laws, so that we can trace from cause

to become familiarized with nature's laws, so that we can trace from cause to effect.

To those who are but astronomers anything pertaining to astrology seems vain, but it is a fact that nothing was ever created in vain, and we can be well assured that everything in the universe has an effect upon everything else. The thought that emanates from your brain impresses itself upon surrounding matter and every action has its effect upon our associates and friends. So, too, in a more perfect manner do the aspects of the heavenly bodies, by the various electric or magnetic currents put forth by them, have their effect upon everything in nature. Thus, when we know what aspects are formed we know what results will ensue. The moon, being the swiftest of the planets, naturally causes the changes that occur so swiftly, following one after the other. So, too, Saturn and Herschel, being the slowest, cause an all or good effect to remain longest. So when we

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words will suffice to start some thinker to explore the mysterious passages and thus become enlightened and thereby expanded. I cannot pass by without extending my congratulations to Rev. Irl R. Hicks, who has been so faithful a worker in his line, for no matter how much the ignorant may laugh at him, he has truth on his side. This much for an introduction. Now comes the work laid out for this week.

The map here made for the new moon of March 3 for 96 degs. west longitude, places Saturn and Herschel near the meridian; Mercury rising in the East, Jupiter in the West, Sun, Moon, Venus, Mars and Neptune under the earth.

The general predictions as to weather for this week are rains and

The position of Herschel and Saturn makes long journeys dangerous.

The position of Jupiter, retrograde and in opposition to both sun and moon, promises a tightness in the money market.

Those born on or about March 12, June 13, Sept. 15, or Dec. 14 should beware of accidents, such as burns, blows, falls or gunshot wounds.

Those whose birthdays fall on Feb. 17 to 19, May 20, 21, Aug. 22 and 23, or Nov. 21 and 22 will be tormented in numerous ways. Unexpected and unforseen troubles will affect them.

It will be dangerous on water for those whose birthdays fall on March 7, June 8, Sept. 9 or Dec. 9.

The health of the community at large will not be bad.

About the 18th we shall have some war news concerning America and Spain.

C. WHITAKER, Astrologist.

WILL CELEBRATE

MR. BRYAN AND OTHER STATES

BIRTHDAY MERRYMAKING.

April 13 Will Be a Jefferson Anniver sary and St. Louis Democrats

The Jefferson Club is preparing to observe the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, April 13, by a grand banquet at to improve their education will as soon as the St. Nicholas Hotel. It is estimated that possible pay all just obligations incurred fully 400 men will participate. These will include men prominent in city, State and the Sunday Post-Dispatch has decided to national politics. Hon. William Jennings offer one hundred Home University schol-

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William Regan filed suit for \$10,000 damages against Anderson Brothers, contractors, yesterday for personal injuries. He alleges that while working for the defendants at the bottom of a sewer trench on Walton avenue, Feb. 8, a horse drawing a flat car on the edge, fell upon him. His left leg was fractured and he was otherwise injured.

For Throat Diseases and Coughs, use 'Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from

has been the experience of every vet-A dangerous march, eran. But many a man who has

walked out of the war, thinking the days of the dangerous march were over, has found a more dangerous March before him with every season. And many a veteran, who escaped the stab of the bayonet has gone down before the keen March wind. For all alike, March, with its wild and windy prelude of the spring is the most trying month of the year. "Peace hath her victories" and her veterans. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the veteran sarsaparilla, has strengthened armies of men and women for the dangerous March. The soldiers who fall by the wayside on the march, like the men

and women that droop and every year, are those that are down. Ayer's Sarsaparilla builds up the body, purifies the enfeebled person to puts upon the system. spring months are the should be purified, the gross heavy clothing, rich food, purged away, and the sysstrain and stress of summer medicine that can equal Sarsaparilla. You can trust and won. You know all he will do in emergency or a crisis of battle is worth a because you can put confifails except when asked for What's true of the veteran veteran sarsaparilla, It has been proved. It claims It never fails to do what it no substitute sarsaparilla



fail with every March of feeble, ill-nourished, and run strengthens the system, the blood, and so enables resist the strain that spring March, April, May, the months when the blood conditions that follow the and close rooms of winter tem be strengthened for the toil. For this there is no the veteran remedy, Ayer's the veteran. He has fought about him; know just what under fire. One veteran in hundred untried men-just dence in him. He never more than man can do. soldier is true of the -Ayer's, you can trust it. nothing beyond its strength. claims. For this reason, should be accepted in place

of Ayer's. Substitutes are swindles. To accept a substitute for Ayer's Sarsaparilla is like trading good United States greenbacks for the check of an unknown man. The check may be good. The greenbacks must be good. The wise man runs no risk; he holds on to the greenbacks. A remedy sold under the claim "as good as Ayer's," is a palpable fraud. Any remedy as good as Ayer's can stand alone; can rest on its own record as does Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Remember, that "as good as Ayer's" means imitation sarsaparilla. Others imitate the remedy. They can't imitate the record of half a century of cures. Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla,—the only sarsaparilla honored with a medal and diploma at the World's Fair of '93-and see that you get it.

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ARITHMETIC.

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(Copyrighted by Eldon Moran.) I knew a bill clerk who afterwards be-came bookkeeper and cashier. He never accounts and figure up the sum total, all by head-work, and without error, was positively amazing. He knew all the short-cuts and a table of multiplication long enough to fill a book. It was a marvel the readiness with which he would state correct results when the pounds, yards, dollars and dimensions entering into a transaction were given him. What people need is, not more of the higher arithmetic, but to know common arithmetic better. The lesson here given will serve as a test of one's ability to reach results by the shortest route, and as far as possible by mental calculation.

Work out the following examples in your own way. Do your figuring in a neat and orderly manner, placing all your work on one or two sheets of paper. When finished forward your paper for correction. It is necessary that your instructor see all the work done by you. Hence you are expected to do no figuring except upon the sheet which you afterwards enclose in your letter. Put into the envelope all the work you do, whether correct or not. As far as possible make the calculations "in your head" by mental arithmetic. When you solve a problem mentally, explain your method briefly. Examples 4, 5, 7, 8, 2, 12, 13 and 14 can be worked by mental calculation. You are not expected to do all the work yourself, unaided. Your papers will be carefully reviewed and corrected, and promptly returned. Your grade will depend largely upon the number of examples you solve mentally. Hence, make your caiculations and state results, using as few figures as possible.

EXAMPLES.

1. Add 134, 217, 500, 121, 988, 432, 888. a table of multiplication long enough to fill

EXAMPLES.

Add 134, 217, 500, 121, 963, 432, 888.

From 704,978 subtract 371,645.

Multiply 719,237 by 4.

Divide 570 by 19.

Add 321,467; 321,467; 321,467.

From 765,239 subtract 817,461.

Multiply 88,444 by 25.

Divide 121,121 by 121.

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3. 4x4-6x5-5x3x7x2-:-21-:-2= what number?

10. Find the interest on 31,125 for 24 days at 6 per cent.

11. Find the interest on 32,750.15 for 13 days at 8 per cent.

12. Find the interest on 3450, one-fifth of a month, at 6 per cent.

13. At 80 cents a bushel what will 331-2 per cent of 450 bushels of corn amount to 314. What is 125 per cent of 3844?

15. Mr. Jones bought a house and sold it at a profit of 30 per cent. This amount he invested in real estate, which he afterwards sold at a profit of 331-3 per cent. With this amount he purchased a store, which he sold at a loss of 10 per cent. He had 33,540 left; what amount had he to begin with? Give information in brief as to your age, occupation and the extent to which you have studied arithmetic.



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GOTTHOLD LANGER'S NEW DE-SIGN OF HORSELESS WAGON.

CHIEF MERIT IS CHEAPNESS.

Wheels Are of Unicycle Pattern and the Motor Can Be Driven by Steam, Gasoline or Electricity.

Gotthold Langer of 3317 Oregon avenue has a patent pending for a turbine motor that will make it possible to build horseless carriages for one-tenth their present cost. It takes \$1,000 to own a horseless carriage now. Mr. Langer says that if his turbine motor does what he intends it to do, they

can be built for \$100. With the modesty of genius, Mr. Langer admits that his new motor may be the



INVENTOR GOTTHOLD LANGER.

direst failure. He says a machine may look all right on paper and go all wrong when built. A model of the turbine motor is being constructed. If successful, it will be fitted to his motor vehicle now in course of construction by a local bicycle company. Mr. Langer claims for his motor carriage a number of practical points overlooked by his predecessors in the field of automobile invention. In the first place it may be run by steam, gasoline or electric power. The motor is stored beneath the driver's box. Mr. Langer close not favor electricity. The motor is too heavy and the waste energy enormous. He thinks a gasoline engine the lightest and cheapest.

As seen in the illustration, the body of the carriage is carried on four wheels,

of rollers, and the wheels are kept in the direct plane of molion by these rollers and two disks riding against the outer face of the ribs at the upper part of the vehicle.

As compared with other patterns of motor carriages, the size of the main wheels gives greatly increased speed as relative to the amount of driving power.

Mr. Langer began designing his motor carriage in January, 1896. His application for patent was filed March 22. On December 21 last he received his certificate.

Meanwhile he worked on a mechanism to apply to ordinary delivery wagons. He constructed driving wheels, fitted with two driving friction disk on end of motor runs between then. When the disk is against the outer rib the motion is forward, awainst the inner rib the reverse obtains.

This reversible running gear arrangement can be applied to the motor had his mind working on a motor, less bulky and more efficient than the styles now on the market.

At the World's Fair he had seen the Dr. Laval turbine motor, used by the United States navy to propel its torpedo boats. He applied the double reversible principle to it and utilized his energizing power twice. Mr. Langer claims that he has obviated several imperfections in the De Laval motor and has utilized the turbine principle in an entirely original way.

He does not care to explain this invention fully as the patent office has not yet award-

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He does not care to explain this invention fully, as the patent office has not yet awarded him his papers on it.

When the turbine motor has been tried out, active work of constructing the Langer horseless carriages and delivery wagons will be begun, so soon as the inventor raises the necessary capital.

Mr. Langer will not give out any estimate of the speed he hopes to attain with his horseless vehicles. He says he is morally certain he can go faster in his automobile than if he had a spanking pair of trotters, but he regards all theoretical claims to speed as childish.

"I can work it all out on paper according to rules my professor taught me. All I'll have for my trouble will be figures and not results." The practicality of that is characteristic of the inventor.

Gotthold Langer came to St. Louis five years ago from the West, where he had emigrated from Germany, and followed his profession of mining engineer and draughtsman. He hadn't an acquaintance in St. Louis and not many dollars in his pocket. Right now he has a contract from the Dittman Shoe Company to invent and construct them a new machine plant.

He has steady employment from the Consolidated Wire and Iron Company devising new appliances for their plant. He is also the inventor of the machines that make the nut locks and lug locks for the American Brake Beam Company.

Mr. Langer is a native of Chemnits, Saxony, and is a few years this side of forty. He hasn't the enthusiasm of the ordinary inventor. It's a business with him.

GOING TO SHOOT FATHER.

Young Henry Schmidt Raises High Jinks When Refused Money.

Henry Schmidt is the proprietor of a malt house at 1122 South Twelfth street, and lives at 1125 Hickory street. He has son, Henry, 23 years old, who is such



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But Rich Old Frank H. Brockmeyer Liked Dogs and Obscurity.

Frank H. Brockmeyer, who died at 405 South Sixteenth street, was reported to be

CITIZENS' ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

KICKS OUT OF THE TRACES.

the electric light, heat and power companies is illegal and that it will be knocked out by the Citizens' Electric Light and Power Co. and another, drawn by that corporation's lawyers, submitted.

There are eight electric light, heat and power companies which have qualified to receive conduit permits. Most of them are already in business. The Citizens' Co. is a constant of the conductive of an appeal to Judge Murphy's Court.

have had to arbitrarily force an agreement, entailing much labor. It was supposed that ended it and great relief was feit.

Yesterday it was rumored that the companies had fallen out and the Citizens' Co. was going to paddle its own cance.

When it was repeated to President Mc-Math of the Board of Public Improvements he smiled grimly. Then he drew a copy of ordinance 18,680 from his desk and turned to section 60in.

"Read that," he said.

It provides that any company refusing or failing to carry on its work of construction simultaneously with other companies, on any street, shall forfeit conduit privileges at such point.

General Manager Pike of the Edison Illuminating Co. said if the Citizens' Co. had broken with the others he did not know of it.

Hookins J. Hanford said the Citizen's

TWO UNHAPPY WIVES.

Mrs. Margaretha McDonnell and Mrs. Maggie Pyle Ask Their Freedom. Maggie Pyle Ask Their Freedom.
Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Margaretha McDonnell against Thomas McDonnell, to whom she was married in August, 1896. She alieges that McDonnell began a systematic course of abuse directly after the marriage, and threatened to kill her unless she deeded to him her farm lands in Illinois. She also alieges that he tried to kill her with an ax February 7, 1897. She asks custody of McDonnell's two children by a former marriage, Thomas, aged 6 years, and Richard, 4 years old.

Maggie Mary Pyle filed suit for divorce against Henry C. Fyle, alleging desertion and non-support. They were married August 20, 1890, and separated November 10, 1891. Mrs. Fyle asks alimony and custody of the daughter, Estella.

Made an Arkansas Man Victim

Baby Mass of Sores

Face Like a Slice of Raw Beef. Cried Night and Day. Would Rub Soratoh and Soream.

Moisture from Sores so Great Changed Cloths 12 Times a Day. Hands Tied for Five Months. After One Application of CUTI-CURA Child Slept. Cured Without a Scar.

My baby, when one year old (photograph herewith), broke out all over with a rash.

He was a mass of sores.

You could not put your finger on him anywhere there was not a sore.

His face looked like a slice of fresh beef, and he cried night and day.

He would rub, scratch, and scream. The doctor called and left some powder to put on him, but it did no good. It would take two to hold him, and one to put medicine on him. We had to hold him sometimes an hour or two before we could get him quieted down. All said that they have saw such a face or body on any baby as on him. I had to cut the sleeves out of his clothes, and put gause underwear on him to keep him cool. I had to keep pieces of soft cloth around his neck, it was so wet with moisture from the sores, and had to change the cloths sometimes ten or twelve times a day. I had to tie his hands tight in a cloth, night and day, for five months. My sister had used CUTICURA, and I began to use it and was surprised at the result. Here only one application, he lay does and slept as he had not for a month, poor little fellow. After I had used CUTICURA REMEDIES a day he was gind to have me wash and dress him. He has not a soft as any haby just born. He was absolutely cured in three months by one cake CUTICURA. Both of the control of th

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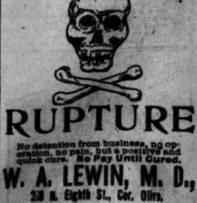
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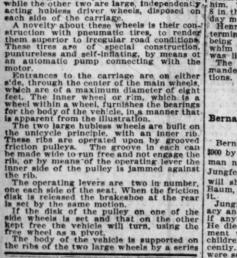
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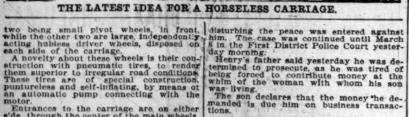


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SPELLED IT WITH A Y.

Bernard Jungfermann's Name Got Tangled in a Will.

Bernard Jungfermann was bequeathed \$3000 by Belthaser Schneider in 1876. Why a

Mercy Boxes," which the Salvation Army have scattered among the people of St. Louis for the purpose of collecting money to help in its work among the outcasts and poor, will take place from March 10 to 17. Authorized agents will call between those dates on the holders, open the boxes, count the money, give a receipt and scal the boxes again for the next collection, three months hence.

These boxes are neat little things, intended of for the mantel or table, and have on the miletures illustrating the purpose for which the money contributed is to be used.

While the Salvation Army helps the poor wherever it has the means it aims in all its social work to restore, so far as possess.

While the modest purpose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunity between father and sonile more immunitied. It is the modest purpose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is modest purpose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is modest purpose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is modest purpose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is modest purpose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is modest purpose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is claimed that the agreement between high-toned than ilve around here, "said appleted in a more fashbonable quarter. The bid man's tenants say that there was not entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is claimed that the agreement between high the propose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. It is claimed that the agreement between high the propose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numerous immunitied. The high the propose of the army "to convert the entire world." It has numero

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MARCH, THE MONTH WHICH USHERS IN THE CLAD SPRINGTIDE.



WINTER MAKES HIS EXIT, FAIR SPRING ENTERS, THE BIRDS MATE, THE WIND BLOWS THE COY MAIDEN'S SKIRTS.

A COURTSHIP

HOW THE TENOR WOOED AND WON THE SOPRANO WITH-OUT SAYING A WORD.

OUT SAYING A WORD.

They were both members of the church choir, she the soprano and he the tenor. As a matter of course they saw a great deal of cach of ser, and it was not at all strange that in course of time Charles bed strange that in course of time Charles bed and to have a more than friendly regard for the fair Clara. He always took her

home from rehearsals and from church Sunday evenings, and after awhile he began to spend a great many evenings in Clara's parlor. In fact, before many months had passed by he could very truthfully sing:

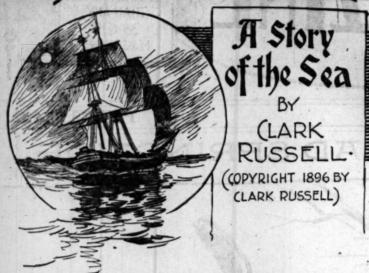
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"What's the Use?"

· The Last Entry-



This story belongs to the year 1848, and was regarded by the generations of that and a succeeding time as the most miraculous of

with his daughter Violet one morning in september. Vanderholt's house was one of a line terrace close to Hyde Park. He was a

at home he met Miss Violet, haunted her closely, exhibited himself in a variety of ways as deeply in love with her. Wonderful to relate, Mr. Montague Vanderholt took a fancy to the young man, and when Ensign Parry called to ask his leave to consider himself engaged, he was astounded by the cheerful, "Certainly, with pleasure, if you are both satisfied," which greeted him.

The interview terminated to the satisfaction of both gentlemen. In due time Ensign Parry returned to India, and now, as Capt. Parry, he was expected home in June, 1849, but in one or two letters to Violet he had expressed a hope that he would be able to get home by a much earlier date. It had been settled that they would be married soon after his arrival in England. And this was the posture of affairs as regarded Capt. Parry and Miss Vanderholt. The young lady, seating herself, dipped her pen and wrote.

No more is worth noticing in this young lady's letter to her sweethears; but it may be worth stating here, however, that in the year of this tale, letters dated in England took some four months, sometimes five months, and perhaps six months, to reach the people who were waiting for them in India.

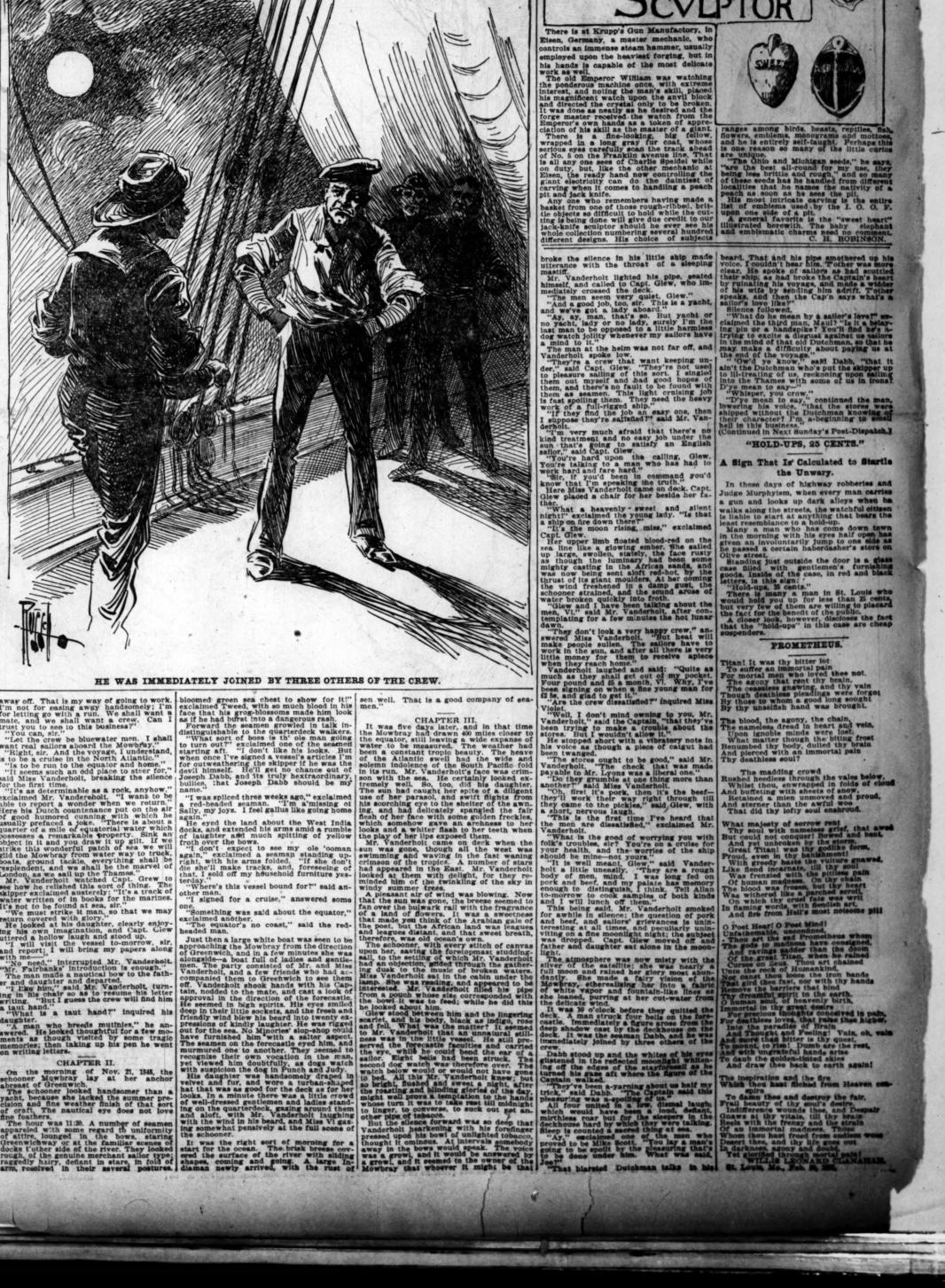
On the afternoon of this same day, Mr. Vanderholt entered his carriage and drove into the city. He alighted at the offices of a firm of shipowners in Fenchurch street and was immediately confronted by the very person he had called to see. They shook hands.

"I want ten minutes with you, Fairbanks."

"As long as you please, Mr. Vanderholt."

Mr. Montague Vanderholt sat at breaktast with his daughter Violet one morning its speciment. A comparison of the compari

selved, quarierdeck stride, a short but gover cruitly built man, shell-backed by ocean and uties, with a face that might have been cast in light bronze, that might have served cast in light bronze, that might have been cast in light bronze, that might have served cast in light bronze, that might have served consided had it been in its days, so hard set was it, as though fresh from the pickie of the harness cast. The desh of the output of the true. It revest This was a short, and the pickies of the harness cast. The desh of the output of the true. It revest This was a short, been the play of emotion. The man might capel a fault from his broat, but was a sone of the picking form his threat, but was a sone of the partment into which he had been shown. He sone that he looked swiftly and lightly around him, but spartment mito which he had been shown. He sent a keen, gray, seawardy glance at Miss Vanderholt, was part of the the season of the things of the partment mito which he had been shown. He seed of the partment mito which he had been shown. He seed of the partment mito which he had been shown. He seed of the partment mito which he had been shown. He seed of the partment mito which he had been shown. He seed of the partment mito which he had been shown. He seed of the partment mito which he had been shown at the seed of the partment mito which he had been shown at the seed of the partment of the partment mito which he had been shown. The capture of the partment of th



CHAPTER II. CHAPTER II.

On the morning of Nov. 21, 1848, the schooner Mowbray lay at her anchor abreast of Greenwich.

The schooner looked handsomer than a yacht, because she lacked the summer precision and fine weather finish of that sort of craft. The nautical eye does not love fine feathers.

The hour was 11:30. A number of seamen appareled with some regard to uniformity of attire, lounged in the bows, staring Greenwichway or at the familiar scenes of docks tother side of the river. They looked rough, of the genuine merchant sailor type; raggedly hairy, defiant in stare, in fold of arm, resolved in their several postures.





MISS VANDERHOLT VIEWED HIM WITH CURIOSITY AND DISAP-

PATENT OFFICE.

ON WHICH PATENTS HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

One of the latest designs in incandescent lamps is formed by placing the wire be tween two sheets of glass set in a flat

A handy heater for curling irons can be attached to a gas-burner, and has an opening surrounded by jet orifices into which the iron is thrust.

THE MERRY LITTLE MESSENGER BOY AND HIS MANY DUTIES.

He Is Used as Guide, Nurse, Jag Conductor, Alarm Clock and in a Hundred Other Capacities.

any other line of work in a city. They are otice, at any hour of the day or night when on watch, in any season, in any kind of weather. They are seen on owl cars at any time between midnight and daylight, they are seen struggling through the snow in the suburbs, they are seen trudging along under a drenching rain, or parboiling

along under a drenching rain, or parboiling in the hot sun of summer.

Nor, as is generally supposed, are their duties confined to delivering messages. That is only a part, although the principal part of their daily routine. They are required to do lots of things which the word messenger, gives no indication of gives no indication of. They are detailed to take gentlemen home, who, having dired well, with plenty of fluid refreshments on the side, are a trifle uncertain of their ability to get there without a guide. The little chap is a protector to an extent also. He



SHOWING THE RUBES THE SIGHTS. could not tackle a footpad, but he can pre-serve his charge against sneak thieves and keep him from falling asleep by the way-

resorts of local fame, and to various points of interest.

They are sometimes hired to see Uncle Reuben and his family safely through a shopping tour, acting as guide to take them from store to store, to restaurant and back to the station.

They are sometimes called upon to sit up all night with a sick person and give the invalid medicine. They are used as watchmen by familles, who, going to the theater or some social function, do not like to leave the house untenanted. They are utilized as alarm clocks. That is, they are assigned to awaken people at certain hourshoes who have to catch a morning train or those who must be at work early and are afraid of oversleeping themselves. One gets used to the ordinary alarm clock and it fails to awaken them. The messenger boy keeps on till the sleeper answers, and therein he is superior to the alarm clock.



He is used by drummers to carry their sample cases to hotels, or round to their customers' stores, watch them while the drummer hypnotizes his victims, and otherwise be generally useful.

They are used sometimes to keep office for men who are seldom absent and do not employ an office boy. A certain architect here employs a messenger boy regularly once a week to go to his office and show plans to customers in his absence.

They are used as guides to blind men, and as escorts to ladies visiting the city who wish to drive to points of interest. They go to weddings and receptions and call out the carriage numbers. They push invalids in rolling chairs, take flowers to tunerals and sometimes are sent on a trip to East St. Louis, Belleville, or other small towns in the neighborhood of St. Louis, in a word it is easier to tell what the little messenger boy does not do than what he does. In these duties, outside of delivering



The messenger boy is a much maligned individual. The funny papers have made him a stock subject, placing him alongside the goat, the mother-in-law and the weary Willie.

His alleged marvelous slowness is the basis of the average joke.

As a matter of fact the messenger boy has to do more hustling than most boys in any other line of work in a city. They are



AS GUIDE TO THE BLIND. AS GUIDE TO THE BLIND.

he is industrious, honest and polite he is retained, and when his services have become valuable he is put on the regular force.

A Post-Dispatch reporter visited the Missouri District Telegraph Co., which is operated in connection with the Western Union Telegraph Co., the Excelsior Messenger and Express offices in search of information about this class of small hustlers. After a talk with the managers of each company the boys were interviewed and talked freely. They are known, not by their names, but by numbers. There are too many Toms and Jacks and Jims to make names practicable. Each is given a number when he goes to work and answers to it readily. Only the boys bestow nicknames on each other, always apropos, based on some peculiarity, bodily, mental, or of manner or deportment. Thus one is called "Water-onthe-Brain," because he has plenty of self-importance. "Slowfoot," is the name of a youth who

the-Brain," because he has plenty of self-importance.
"Slowfoot," is the name of a youth who makes haste slowly. Another, a chronic "kicker," is known only as "Peace Disturber." Another is called "Conductor," because of his habit of jumping cars and standing on the platform as though he owned it. Being tall and having on a uniform he is frequently mistaken for the conductor.



the little fellows got their names they could not remember. There was "Sleepy," who looked very wide awake: "Score," "Buck," "Happy," "Dutchie," "Sheeney," "Niger," "Score," "Dock," "Monkey," "Honest John," "Red," "Stingy," "Piggle," and "Jaya Coffee,"

John," "Red," "Stingy," "Piggie," and John," "Red," "Stingy," "Piggie," and "Java Coffee."
Mr. J. M. Maddox, Manager of the Missouri District Telegraph Company, was seen in his office regarding the duties of the messenger boys employed there.
"It is true the duties of the messenger boy are almost innumerable," said the manager, in response to the question: "Do messenger boys have other duties other than delivering telegrams, notes and parcels?"
"They are used for more purposes than many people think," continued Mr. Maddox. "We furnish boys for anybody, at any time, and for any reasonable purpose, and the and for any reasonable purpose.

"There are four district offices, and the queer errands the boys are asked to go on depends on the location of the different offices. The boys at Union Station meet tour-



ists at the trains and show them the points of interest about the city. Some meet people at trains when there friends are unable to be there and see them safely to their friends' home. Sometimes country people wish to come here to do a day's shopping and engage the services of a messenger to take them to the different stores, carry their packages, show them the best place to get a cheap lunch, then guide them back to the train.

He then called to one of the little fellows sitting on a bench among a crowd of his fellow workers to come forward.

"Now, 'Rusty,' " for it was the boy unacquainted with the clothes-brush, "tell us what you know about taking country folks out shopping."

Woll, 'responded "Rusty," removing his cut shopping."

Woll, 'responded "Rusty," removing his cap and perching himself on first one leg and then the other. "It's an all-day job, I bers of the carriages, and in these cases



AS ALARM CLOCK.

Maddox, "when the entire town was in total darkness, our boys were sent all over the city. It was 10 o'clock that night before we could get a horse, and then we sent a little messenger way out in the West End with messages to friends of people who lived in the cyclone district. They returned at 2 a. m. safe and sound, only to leave immediately for the worst part of the stricken district. They worked all day and night wading through rain and mud and crawling through fallen wires and over tumbled-down houses.

"They were sent to hire wagons to haul people's household effects, and some werg sent to look for people missing. Each boy was rewarded for his night's work with \$5. "Frequently a boy is called on to deliver a message out on the Gravois road at 12 PICKINGS FROM THE WEEKLY RESUME OF INVENTIONS A new spring seat-post for bicycle has an air chamber inside the tubing, into which the saddle-post projects. Skates that are locked on the feet by pressing the heel of the shoe into the heel-plate of the skate have just been patented.



WHEN HE ACTS AS OFFICE BOY. when he acts as office boy.

o'clock at night. After leaving the street car he often has to walk three miles. At times they are sent out in the county beyond East St. Louis. But wherever they are sent they always turn up all right.

"Come here, son," said Mr. Maddox, as he call "Hoppy" in, "tell us some of your experiences when you deliver telegrams."

"I see lots of women folks crying when they get a telegram saying some of their friends is dead. Sometimes they faint and I have to dash water on them and help bring them to. It makes a kid feel awfully sorry for these folks, but we soon get used to them." them."
"Sleepy" was then called and was asked
he ever had people ask him to mind the
by, take the poodle out for an airing or

shovel snow.
"No, I get enough 'tending to the kids at home when off duty. None of them things





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ALL TO MAKE FAIR WOMAN FAIRER.

DRESSMAKER WHO PROMISES TO HAVE GOWNS DESIGNED FOR INDIVIDUAL PATRONS.

wealthy and artistic dressers to employ an artist to design beautiful and becoming costumes, while others have made a point of leaking over ald fashioned relative of looking over old-fashioned pictures and engravings and taking from them the most triking and beautiful contrasts in fashions

Several of the largest dressmaking es-tablishments in New York are now dis-cussing the idea of having an artist design costumes for those who are willing to pay for the efforts of genius when de-

woted to personal adornment.

Worth made a habit of having a lay figure to correspond with the figure of every one of his regular customers, and it was upon

his regular customers, and it was upon a dummy that he tried various styles of fashions to see if they suited the peliar form and proportions of the cusner whom it represented. Very woman has some peculiarity of well of the cusner whom it represented. If a sect, by the art of the modiste, while perfect figure is more are than precious nes. Where a woman is well formed one respect, she is often deficient in any, but this is not always the case. A hionable dressmaker gave me this inmation, and a modiste who makes the rise of the wealthlest class of customers a large city ought to know.

gowns of the wealthiest class of customers in a large city ought to know.

Precious stones have their day just as the different materials, shades, and fashions, are popular for a period and then put aside for others which supersede them in the changeable favor of makers and wearers of new fashions. The latest news from those who are authority upon such subjects is that the turquoise, the beautiful but inexpensive turquoise, will be the fashionable stone hereafter. There are two kinds of turquoise, the Egyptian and the Persian, and there is as much difference in the two varieties as in light and darkness. The Persian turquoise is hard, and does not fade, the light does not penetrate, and washing does not injure it, while the Egyptian stone keeps it color only for a few months, does not bear contact with water, and often turns to an ugly green color. It is very hard to distinguish the difference between the two stones, and therefore the purchaser must keep a keen look out when purchasing.

The prevailing color for spring promises to be red, yes, old-fashioned red, which will be found in cashmeres, foulards and summer silks. A novelty of the season will be the old-time bareges, made in a variety of dainty patterns, as for instance a vine of green leaves on a barege ground to be made over red Belts come in-a greater variety than ever, as for instance a greater variety than ever, some of them made of white leather run through movable clasps of turquoise blue with gold edges.

Color contrasts are more starling than ever, as for instance a house of figured taffeta on a violet ground had a knot of the most vivid burnt orange at the throat with the same shade of velvet at the back of the collar.

collar.

It is said that this will be a season of gausy transparent fabrics, which necessitate slik finings, and although these garments are not as cool as the summer sliks, they look so, and that answers as well with many a wearer. The black grenadines will be lined with colored silk in any shade which happens to suit the hair and complexion of the wearer while some persons think gay plaids make up prettily under the somber material.

green leaves, made up over a rich blue tatfeta silk.

The most troublesome costume to select is the one for mid-seasons, when the summer gown is inappropriate, and the winter costume feels and looks out of date. I saw a beautiful grass green velvet, made with a plain skirt hanging loose from a lining of pale green silk, the Eton jacket edged with sable being worn over a blouse of white sain with a jewel-sointed yoke and girdle, and a front of white satin covered with lace jabots. The hat that went with this costume had a small soft crown of dark velvet, with a full puffed edge of white velvet embroidered in green and gold, with a stiff aigrette of green ostrich tips at the left side.

The counters and windows of the shops are piled high with pretty spring and summer goods that make the mouths of the women water with envy, there being one among them who signs herself

MRS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

ON HOW TO PRESERVE BEAUTY.

It will greatly oblige me if you will tell what you approve of to restore gray hair. You know everything about the foce and strength of the strength of the sex in the location from the exercise. If you overdo it you will injure yourself and prevent the increase of flesh you wish to except a the exhilaration from the exercise. If you overdo it you will injure yourself and prevent the increase of flesh you wish to except as the exhilaration from the exercise. If you overdo it you will injure yourself and prevent the increase of flesh you will to require yourself and prevent the increase of flesh you will the except and prevent the increase of flesh you will to require?

Typewriter: A pure rouge carefully washed out of the skin is said to be less injurious to the complexion than any other commended to be less injurious to the complexion than any other commended to be less injurious to the complexion than any other commended to be less injurious to the complexion than any other commended to be less injurious to the complexion than any other commended to be less injurious to the complexion than any

You know everything about the face and hair. Do you advise dyes, restorers, sugar of lead, or what?

I candidly think a good hair dye the best way of treating gray hair where one is not content to allow it to remain gray. There is no such thing as restoring gray hair to its original color, but there are many very excellent stains or dyes-if only their pro-prietors would not masquerade them as restorers and regenerators. I am opposed to the sugar of lead preparation.

Please let me know if palm oil soap is a good soap for the face. CRESINE, If pure, palm oil soap is very good.

Kindly tell me if a skillful surgeon could take skin from some part of the body and put it on scars or pittings on the face? Some time ago I went to a dermatologist and had a great many hairs removed from one side of my face, which left great holes and made me look as though I had had small-pox.

I think the scars will gradually lighten, at least somewhat. Electrolysis, performed by an incompetent person, often results as you describe. As to skin grafting, you should consult with a surgeon of undoubted standing.

I am very much interested in your answers to questions about beauty. I have used your face brush, olive oil soap and washing soda for blackheads, but the question I would like you to answer is, when I have a pimple and I pinch it out, the red spots all stay on my face. My face is full of these spots. People think they are pimples, but they are not. What shall I do for them?

Try the following ointment for the red spots: Lanoline, 5 grammes; sweet almond oil, 5 grammes; suplur (precipitated), 6 grammes; oxide of zine, 2½ grammes; violet extract, ½ gramme. Place sulphur and zinc first in the mortar, then add the almond oil, a little at a time, urtil a smoot'i paste is formed; next add the lanoline, and finally the violet perfume. Put in ointment boxes. Apply at night before going to bed; wash it carefully away in the morning. Do not press the pimples. The ointment will be very likely to dry them up and cure them.

What shall I use to develop the bust:

SOME OF THE FORERUNNERS OF SPRING STYLES IN MICCINERY.

Simple Shapes Will Prevail in Hats for Youthful Heads, and Even Trimmings Will Not Be Remarkable for Sheir Gorgeousness or Elaboration.



a camel's hair face scrubbing brush, pure soap and water, as warm as can be comicrt-ably borne. If the face is made sore at first, as it sometimes is by the unusual friction, you should apply a good cold cream or some other harmless emollient.

or some other harmless emollient.

Please give me recipe for skin food and tell me what to apply on the face before putting powder on, and also how to make a good cold cream.

FORMULA FOR SKIN FOOD.

White wax, 1 dram; spermaceti, 1 dram; lanoline, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 3 ounces; cocoa butter, 1 ounce, Melt all together over a gentle fire in a clean vessel; take off fire, beat till cold, adding meantime 20 drops of tincture of benzoin and 10 drops of oil of rose or jasmine.

FORMULA FOR COLD CREAM.

White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, ½ ounce; almond oil, 8 ounces. Melt all three together; take off fire and add glycerine, 3 ounces; oil of rose, 12 drops; tincture benzoin, 20 drops; beat till cold.

Kindly tell me how to cure a swelling un-

Kindly tell me how to cure a swelling under the eyes, causing a purfy look; also dark circles extending almost around the eyes. As yet I have seen no question asked regarding the matter to which I refer.

- Swelling under the eyes frequently indicates some internal trouble. You should consult a physician. If there is no internal trouble, massage will do a great deal for them. You should, in any case, avoid spicy, stimulating, and sweetened food, and try to get plenty of natural rest.

T HUBBARD AYER.

STRIKING HOSIERY.

The Spring Novelties Show Surprising Combinations in Colors and Stripes.

Spring novelties in fashions include morstriking patterns than voluminous skirts and pretty slippers have ever before been per mitted to conceal from view. Brilliancy of color and extravagance of design are the color and extravagance of design are the rule in the stockings which the arbitrary fashion of the coming spring will seek to enforce upon its favorites. The quiet and demure hose which but a short time since were preferred by women of taste have been relegated to the obscurity of the unused bureau drawer, and their successors are as flamboyant as the costumes, with which they will be worn.

RUFFLED EVENING GOWN OF LEACH OWN.

In the illustration are pictured a group of the most interesting patterns which were noted among the spring orders just made ready for a young society woman in New York. Nothing more astounding in the way of hosiery has been seen in a long time. One of the most effective was a pattern of dark stars on a light ground. The stocking was of daintiest white slik, the stars of deep black. They were designed to be worn with a chic spring costume of black and white slik, with which they will accord strikingly.

Another effective design gave a beribboned effect to the stocking of dark red slik, the



NEWS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Monday Division of the Chart Club met at the residence of Mrs. Bruce C. Alvord of Morgan street March 1, at 3:30 p. m. his inauguration at length. Mrs. Wood renation's Congress, and quoted several par-agraphs from recent publications about

DO HAIRPINS CAUSE INSANITY?

STARTLING THEORY ADVANCED WHICH MAY RETIRE THE FEMININE HAIR RETAINER.

MAGIC HEADACHE CURE.

Little Mechanical Affair Which Produces Wonderful Results.

BEAUTY HINTS.

An Ay plication of the Old Saw "Pretty Is That Pretty Does."

poses. But it appears from the confession of this candid woman that grace of figure is no

A NEW COIFFURE.

Or Rather It Is Very Old, but Made

STRANGE COMBINATION OF COLORS AND DESIGNS IN THE NEW SPRING HOSE.

STAR-SPANGLED HOSE.

NEW STRIPED EFFECTS

VERY STARTLING.

BLACK LACE HOSE

PRINCETON COLORS.

PERISHING RACE.

ONLY THREE REMAIN OF TWO IN-DIAN TRIBES WHICH WERE ONCE POWERFUL.

SURVIVORS OF A CHRISTMAS TREES FOR PET POODLES.

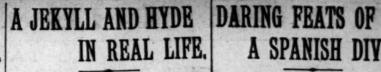
DULGED IN BY ROYAL AND ARISTOCRATIC WOMEN.



SENSELESS EXTRAVAGANCES IN- THE IDOLS AND RUINS OF A CIV- THROUGH THEIR AID A CHILD A SOMNAMBULIST WHO STEALS THRILLING ESCAPES FROM ILIZATION OF WHICH NOTH-ING IS KNOWN.

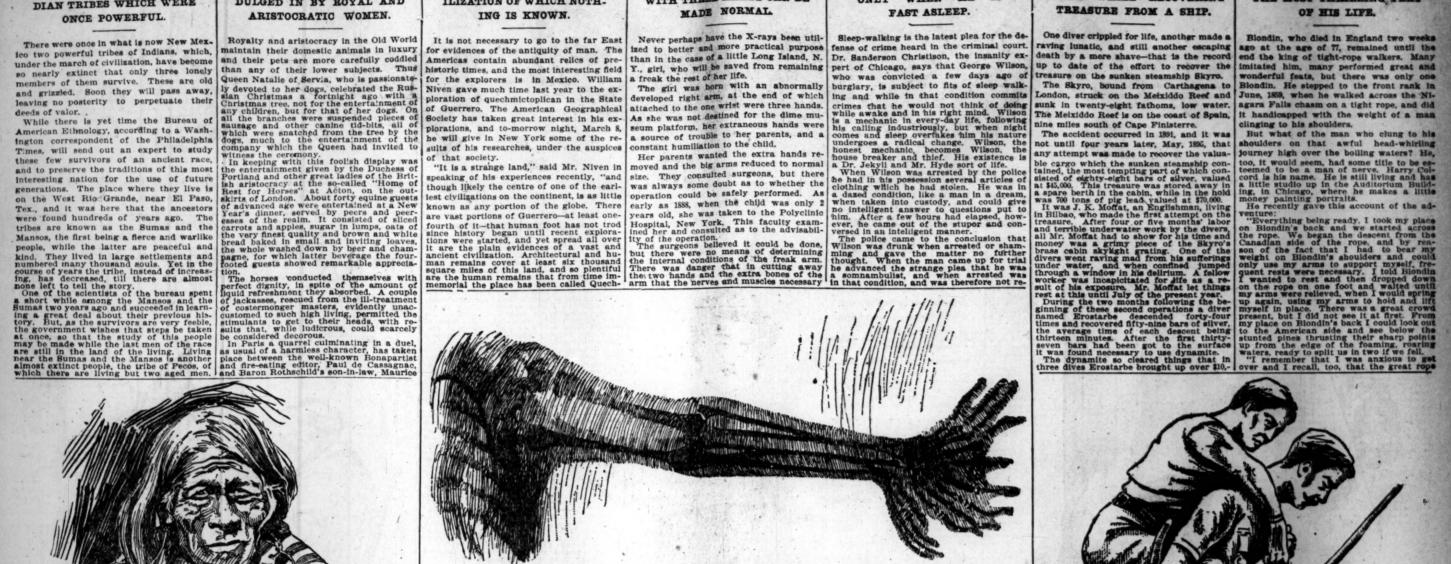
ON A FREAK.

WITH THREE HANDS CAN BE MADE NORMAL



ONLY WHEN HE IS FAST ASLEEP.





X-BAY PHOTOGRAPH OF A GIRL'S ABNORMAL RIGHT ARM AND THR EE RIGHT HANDS.

These are temples, altars and plumb line, but which the said over the lumings are of the said over the full mensions being from forty by the use of square and plumb line, but when the time for further developments before where the twenty-two temples which is a conclusion.

Motor the twenty-two temples altars and idols in non-bunder feel. These are all rectangular in more and they are usually of the smaller varieties, worked out with great pains and consultation. There are temples, altars and idols in non-bunder feel. These are all rectangular in the said that the hand and parts of the arm conclusion as to the religion of the ancient city. These experiments will be said to the said of the smaller varieties, worked out with great pains and a unique specimen, about a very direction, of the human form, carved into a large of the but not square. Among these buildings were the twenty-two temples sheld in have described before, and each temple has its a "There are temples, altars and idols innumerable; yet it is difficult to reach a conclusion as to the religion of the ancient people who occupied this broad territory beyond what these things imply. I must wait for further developments before expressing an opinion on the subject."

Those are to be found in great numbers, and the state of the smaller variations are to be found; or the smaller variations are including a unique specimen, about seven feet long, of the human form, carved into a large stone. These idols may be of Aztec origin, of the human form, carved into a large and with all of the ruins. I collected a streat number of them and have photographed some of the finer specimens.

"When you ask the age of this civilization you ask a question that I cannot answer. I hope to find data that may enable, but as yet we can only make contained by the proximated, points to a very early origin. "I may say it is likely that the civilization on the very meager evidence so far obe tained. When you talk about dates they are the buildings whose dates can be approximated, points to a very early origin. Them most of the bones that are found show extreme age from their condition. They will not hear the least disturbance without consumentation, that appears in ancient people this rough swhose dates can be approximated, points to a very early origin. Them most of the bones that are found show extreme age from their condition. They will not hear the least disturbance without consumentation, that appears in ancient people this rough about dates they are the buildings whose dates can be approximated, points to a very early origin. Them most of the bones that are found show extreme age from their condition. They will not hear the least disturbance without consumentation, that appears in ancient people this rough and the people this rough and the people that the provided the additional nerve of which are taken in their blankets, and the photographs are still preserved by the bureau.

The early traditions known give to the Pecos the honor of being the first inhabitants of their land, and the evidences found by digging in ancient ruins prove that the Pecos have lived in the country from the sarliest dawn of its period of human habitation. The Spanish mention this people as being found in 1540, and they claim that the great Mexican Emperor, Montezuma, was born of their race and emigrated into the land over which he later ruled. When in 1540 Francisco Vasquez de Coronado first visited the villages of Pecos, he was met by the inhabitants, who offered to him tanned hides, shields and buffalo robes, the later with the long hair still attached to the skin.

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Inter with the long hair still attached to the skin.

There was at that time a well-fortified village, known as Clouye, found, its homes being built on the summit of a rock, and these houses were four stories in height, all clustering about a great square. The settlement was surrounded by a low stone wall, and from the roofs of the houses hung ladders, by means of which the sentinels were nightly posted and called to each other by large trumpets. The unmarried women went about naked until they were wedded. The town was situated in a narrow valley between mountains, and it contained about 500 warriors.

For a hundred years the tribe of Pecos was under Spanish rule. Then, in 189, the Indians revolted, captured the town of Santa Fe and made a huge bonfire of all the ecclesiastical and official records of the nartion. A few preclous documents were saved from the flames. During the time of the rule of Spain the Indians had made great strides in the arts of peace, and their farms were full of ripening grain and their towns models of peaceful industry.

The Gibraltar Fortress.

The rortress.

The rorkers in the world is Gibralter from the solid is stupendous precipice is pierced by miles of galleries in the solid is the solid into the least disturbance without crumbling to dust. Of course, it is not implement to be a full the stone of galleries in the solid is the solid into the east of the least disturbance without crumbling to dust. Of course, it is not implement to be an east of peace and their farms were full of ripening grain and their farms were full of ripening grain and their forms an error will be a very single for cannon beling placed in boxes. A mandal and the remains of the two become minded to the short of an enemy and, by means of the great elevation, a plunging fire can be distance of two-thirds under the two become minded to the short of an enemy and, by means of the great allowed to the short of an enemy and the remains of the two become minded to the short of an enemy and the remains of the two becom

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The Coldest Country on Earth.

The outer hand is nearer perfect, but The outer hand is nearer perfect, but lacks power in the thumb. One of the two elbow joints is slightly in advance of the other, thereby limiting greatly the normal flexion and extension, these movements existing only to a slight extent. Each hand move in unison. The child has probable the move independently of the others, and all can move in unison. The child has probable the move independently of the others, and all can move in unison. The child has probable the enters on the left cerebral hemisphere of the brain.

Dr. Goldman, who prepared the report on the case, explained the additional nerve and each finger moved separately and independently each must have its own center in the brain. He added that it is probable that if the arm should be cut in two separately.

The child's parents on being told that the operation could be successfully performed with the qualifications stated, expressed satisfaction and it will undertaken whenever the eyer they are ready.

Glass Making in America.

The first glass made in this country was manufactured in Jamestown by the English colonists in 1609.

A SPANISH DIVER.

DEATH WHILE RECOVERING TREASURE FROM A SHIP.

POISED BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

THE DEATH OF BLONDIN RECALLS THE MOST THRILLING FEAT OF HIS LIFE.



HOW BLONDIN CARRIED COLCORD ACROSS THE NIAGARA RAPIDS.

000 worth of silver bars. But even this adept at submarine work did not come off without some close shaves during his career. On one occasion in coming up he fouled his air pipe with a float attached to the buoy rope. He was ascending with a strong impetus and the impact with the float turned him downward, and his head slipped out of the helmet below the breast-plate. He could neither right himself nor replace his head. But he never for an instant lost his presence of mind, but worked swiftly and deftly with his hands in this reversed position. He managed to free the air pipe and shot up to the surface feet foremost, where he was quickly reversed by his assistants and restored to the world after such a close call as it is the lot of a very few men to survive.

IDOLS AND DIORITE MASKS FOUND BY MR. WILLIAM NIVEN IN THE RUINED CITIES OF MEXICO.



A SURVIVOR OF THE MANSOS TRIBE









LENTEN SEASON'S HERE, "ALTHOUGH THE

HE TALKED TO THE BUTTON.



Old Jonas Higginbottom was both newsy and vivacious,
He'd make a tedious story last half an
hour or more.







For talk he had an appetite which truly was voraclous, and his hearers often thought he was something of a bore.

For scandal and for news he was a verlatable glutton, and his hearers often thought he was something of a bore.

One day upon the sidewalk he met Henry William Larking, and on a button fastened as he told with childish glee,

A story of the kitchen, hired girl and young was verlatable glutton.

A story of the kitchen, hired girl and young was verlatable glutton.

And how the dog had chased him up a big catalpa tree.







Distinguished Guest: Shentlemens und ladies, I rise to sank you on behalf of mine vife, whose modesty prevents her from thrusting herself upon your notice.

—From Pick-Me-Up.

THE INCONSTANT SEX.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer,
As a Cedar motor and trailer approached Willson avenue recently a woman was noticed dodging about the middle of the street. She was evidently hesitating as to which way to go, but finally crossed to the south track and stood there.

"Cross over to the other side," roared a group of men on the corner.

"Look out for the car," screamed a woman on the sidewalk.

The motorman clanged his bell and shouted and the woman dodged out of harm's She: Yes, Dyer led the cotillon.

The motorman clanged his bell and shouted and the woman dodged out of harm's way. Then, as the train slowed down, she rotted alongside of the trailer.

"Here, where are you?" shouted the conjuctor.

ductor.

In answer to the appeal the woman suddenly appeared around the rear of the trailer and put one foot on the step. Then she changed her mind and trotted to the front end of the car. Here she climbed up and came in the front door. The conductor snapped the bell, and the train started suddenly, tumbling the newcomer on to a fat man. As she straightened up, she said:

"This car is going to Fairmount street, isn't it?"
"No, ma'am," replied the conductor: "it's going right the other woman suddenly appeared around the rear of the trailer and put one foot on the step. Then she is the climbed up and came in the front door. The conductor snapped the bell, and the train started suddenly, tumbling the newcomer on to a fat man. As she straightened up, she said:

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"There; I just thought it was," cried the woman; "but you all yelled at me, so that I got confused. I don't want to see on this

got confused. I don't want to go on this car. Let me off."

So the conductor let her off at the next stopping place, and the last the passengers saw of her she was standing on the wrong side of the street waiting for an eastward bound car.

DIVIDED INTERESTS.

be dire.
She: Yes, Dyer led the cotilion.
He (dropping paper): What are you reading about?
She (also dropping paper): About the Bradley Martin ball, of course, And you?
He: Why the Cretan situation.
She: Rubbish.
He: Rot!

now
At an awful exorbitant price,
Is really at best,
As you all must have guessed,
The same who in summer sells ice!

Seldum Fedd (at the door): I'm willin' an' anxious to work, lady, but I can't git nuthin' to do at me trade.

Mrs. Flint: H'm! What is your trade?
Seldum Fedd: I am a kleptomaniac, lady.

THE INCONSTANT EAST RIVER.

He was an elderly man from the back country, as far back as Missouri, I learned—and he stood at the foot of Fifty-fifth street, New York, gazing earnestly at the swift-flowing waters of East River.
"Say, stranger," he said, when I came up, "will you take a good, square look at my eve?" eye?"
"Certainly. What seems to be the trouble with it?"
"You don't notice anything peculiar about it?"

with it?"

"You don't notice anything peculiar about it?"

"You don't see anything there that would indicate the frenzied state of a brokendown intellect?"

"No, sir, you appear to be perfectly sane."

"And sober?"

"Yes, sir."

"You don't think that breathin' the fetted, rum-laden air escapin' from the gilded portals of the hundred and seventeen thousand saloons planted in this city has affected my brain?"

"No, sir. There doesn't appear to be anything the matter with you."

"Tm as sound in mind as I appear to be in body?"

"Just as sound."

"Then, mebbe you'll tell me what's the matter with this river. I gosh! I thought I knowed something about rivers. Lived on the Missouri twenty-one years, and I lowed that was the blamedest, uncertainest stream of water in creation. Always changin' its bed. Go to bed at night with it peacefully rollin' its muddy waters two miles south of my farm, and me a citizen of Ray County. Wake up next morning and find it runnin' in a new bed three miles to the north, leavin' me a citizen of Jackson County. Have to pay taxes' in both counties on the same tract of land and have to take papers from two county seats in order to keep posted on local matters. Can't run for sherifi because that blamed river never leaves me a citizen of either county long enough to acquire proper residential qualifications. But, lemme tell you, stranger, the old Missouri is a model of steadfastness and constancy compared with this consarred creek."

"What is the matter with the East River?"

"That's just what I'm tryin' to find out. River?"
"That's just what I'm tryin' to find out.
I've come here seven times durin' the past

CRUSTY.

From the New York Press. "My dear," said the cannibal chieftain, you might try your hand at a few of those unri-overs of yours when you come to that 30stonese. When I talked with her this fiternon..." fternoon—"

He evaded his wife's suspicious glance,

"she gave me some very tart replies."

BEFORE, OR AFTER, THE WED-

DING.

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BREAD ON THE WATERS.

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Bluffly tied his eyebrows into a knot, threw one knee over the other so violently that there was a loud creaking of joints, and asked in mock humility whether it would be presumption on his part to inquire what had become of his last winter's shoes.

"I gave them to a poor tramp," answered Mrs. Bluffly in a voice that was not steady, "Certainly. I only asked in order to get your confession on record. Of course, the poor fellow's feet were out. The soles of his old shoes were tied with strings to prevent the flapping and as a precaution against tripping up when trying to outfoot a watchdog or a country constable. There had been frost the morning your tramp called, and your pitying look could not but discover that he wore no socks. I also had an overcoal Mrs. Bluffly."

"Yes, dear, but it was so shabby that you would never have worn it again. I gave it to a poor fellow who was shivering in his shirt sleeves."

"To be sure. I have only questioned you as a matter of form, madam. Of course, my hat went to another meandering pligrim who toils not, neither does he spin, but his long hair floated through sundry rents and crevices in his dilapidated headgear. All my extra pants have gone to some of these same cumberers of the earth. Woman, do you realize that your mistaken ideas of charity have led you into crime?"

"They did no such thing. I can see just as far into this thing as you can, sir. Every article you've been whining about might have remained in the house for a year and your couldn't have been hired to appear in any of them. As soon as they are gone you magnify their value and your own regard for economy. You had counted on those shoes because they were easy on your feet. That overcoat was just what you wanted for rough wear; the hat would have saved buying a new one and the pants would have kept you going another year. I've quit carrying your old rubbish over from one season to another."

"You know that I will not proceed against you for converting my property to your own use. But with



Mrs. Hayfield: John sez he's larnin' fencin' at college now.
Mr. Hayfield: I'm blamed glad he's larnin' su'thin' useful. I'll git him to put a
fence roun' th' hull durn farm wen he cums hum.

DREW THE COLOR LINE. From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.



Skelly: Phwat hov yez quit work for, McGinty?
McGinty: Ol've bin towld that th' tunnel is to run benath th' nagur graveyard!
Skelly: Yez are not sooperstachus, McGinty?
McGinty: Ol'm not. But Ol'll not work under a nagur, be he did or aloive.

BETWEEN SCYLLA AND CHARYBDIS.



three days. And, stranger, you can believe it or not, but every time I come here I find this blamed stream runnin' in exactly the opposite direction from what it was on the previous occasion."
"Certainly, It's a tide stream. It is running north now towards Long Island Sound. Come back in a little while and you'll find it running south towards the bay."
"Like a horse tied to a hitchin' post. I see—I see," mused the old man. Then, after a pause: "Edison do it?"
"No. It is the work of old man Neptune."
"Jes' so, jes' so. Well, well, well. What won't they be dpin' next? Tying up the old Missouri and makin' it run towards Kansas City, I reckon./I gosh! I've seen a good many strange things to tell the folks about back home. But if they don't expel me from the temperance society when I tell them about this my name ain't William Clark."

MEANT WHAT 3HE SAID.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
"Did I understand you to say that you are unmarried, madam?" asked the lawyer, who was cross-examining a Chicago woman.
"I do not know what you understood me to say," replied the witness, "but that is what I said. I have been unmarried four times."

THE SANGUINE INVENTOR.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"You have made fun of me a lot," said the sanguine inventor, "but this time I have a triple-plated clnch."

"What is it?" asked his friend, with very slight interest.

"A camera with wrinkles in it."

"What on earth is that good for?"

"To take poster photographs, of course."

CURIOSITY, THY NAME IS WOMAN

From Up-to-Date.
Renshaw: That was a sad accident happened to Mrs. Higgins.
Flagg: What was it?
Renshaw: Why, she fell out of the dow.
Flagg: You don't say so?
Renshaw: Yes; there was a family moving in next door and she was trying to see what kind of furniture they had.

A SEASONABLE QUESTION. "Can February March?" asked the Star Boarder of the assembled company at Mrs. De Hash's beanery. "No." replied the Cheerful Idiot, "but April May."

WINDING.

He recoiled.

He kept on recoiling for quite a while.

Winding up the speing of a Waterbury
ratch is no joke, even if this is.

HIS LITTLE JOKE. Cholly—I say, Weggy, I know you—aw—can't make out. Reggy—What, deah boy? Cholly—In. Te, he, he.

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This is the cigarette fiend that promise his parents that he would never allow an other cigarette to touch his lips.

HOW HE EXPRESSED IT.

From Truth.
Grymes: The bride was quite a popular girl, wasn't she?
Gobang: Yes, indeed. The Daily Whoop sent their sporting editor to report it. He printed a list of rejected lovers half a column long under the heading, "Among Those Who Also Ran." A FRIENDLY OFFER.

Lawyer Goodly: What's wrong, old chap? Uglimugge: I won a kiss from Miss Pur-tiest on election. She won't pay up. Lawyer Goodly: Never mind, old man; I'll collect it for you. THE DECEIVER.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"How in the world could you tell that old
Mrs. Vidder that she had a complexion that
reminded you of a peach?"
"I meant a dried peach." MAKING IT HOMELIKE.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Whew!" said the drummer, "this place smells like a drug store."

"Fixed it thataway on purpose," said the barkeeper. "Lot of Kansas fellers in town, and we want to make it seem home-like to em."

these hoboes. After I have seen you tried in the fires of adversity, madam, I will know better how to proceed in this matter of selling my goods and chattels for your own profit."

MAKING GOOD A GIFT.

The reporter stood at one corner of the street and the tramp at the other. Evadently the tramp had been the first to mark the situation, for he had already started to cross when the reporter noticed him. There was an aggrieved look on the tramp's face as he came up.
"Say, boss?"
"Well, sir."
"Ain't you the feller that gimme this pair pants last week?"
"Yes, sir."

pants last week?"

Yes, sir."

"Give 'em to me because they was frayed at the bottom of the legs and they bagged at the knees and you was ashamed to wear 'em, even when you was alone by yourself in your own room, and the gas wasn't lighted?"

"I gave them to you because I had no more use for them."

"Exactly. There wasn't no self-sacrifice in your givin' them?"

"And generosity means nothin' at all unless it is freighted and scented with the pulsatin' odor of self-sacrifice?"

"Where did you get that?"

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"Yes, I suppose so."

"No matter where I got it. It's true, ain't it?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

"To give away an old pair of pants that you don't want and can't hock at any self-respectin' pawnshop doesn't necessarily indicate a liberal disposition?"

"No, sir."

"Taint what the preachers call 'enlightened philanthropy?"

"I believe not."

"And a felier that gives away an old pair o' pants that he doesn't want and can't pawn ain't to be mentioned in the same breath with sich public-spirited benefactors as Jerry McAuley and Dr. Parkhurst?"

"Hardly."

"On the contrary, he might be an ornery

"I think not."
"And I can't sue him for damages?"
"It would hardly be worth your while."
"And I can't make him give me a new pair in their place?"
"It isn't likely."
"Then say, boss, lend me 10 cents to get this rip sewed up. You can't expect me to go about the streets lookin' this way. Thank you, sir."

GEORGE GEORGES. SHE WAS PONDERING.

Mrs. Wilson: What are you thinking so intently about, Mary?

Mrs. Gilson (slowly): I was just trying to decide whether Mr. Gilson was more eloquent in declaring his undying passion for me before we were married or in making accuses for his shortcomings afterwards.

POINTS ABOUT BRO. WEBSTER. I have become convinced that Noah Webster, though a very learned man, must have wasted a great deal of time during the compilation of his dictionary. I am tempted to call him an inventor rather than a compiler for many reasons. In the course of a recent search through the latest edition of the "Unabridged" I came across many queer words, such as will never be used in the English or any other language, unless one should indulge in the wildest of flights into word-painting. It would be interesting to know where and how Noah gathered together the curious collection of words that have been put into type and scattered through his mind-feeder. The words are there in plain, cold type and are intended for use very evidently. Otherwise they would hardly have appeared in the book. But supposing they were in general use. Fancy, for instance, meeting a friend on the street. After the usual exchange of greetings and the courtesies of inquiring as to the health of yourself, your friends and relatives, he remarks: "Looks a little like rain." "Looks a little like rain." "Yes," you reply. "The sky is certainly a trife admubilated."

HIS BUSY DAY.

"Pa, what is your busy day?"
"Well, happy urchin, it is when I stay at home to rest and your mother gets me to do a few little odd jobs around the house."

Cloudy.

Or again, suppose you were one of a party engaged in inspecting a new building and some friend remarked upon the beauty of the tesselated pavement at the entrance.

"Yes," you answer. "The abaciscus are wonderfully well put together." Your friends would immediately consult as to the nearest and most direct route to the asylum unless you came back and explained that you meant tiles.

There is an advantage also in being well."

"Well, happy urchin, it is when I stay at thome to rest and your mother gets me to do a few little odd jobs around the house."

NOT HIS FIRST TIME IN COURT.

Lawyer—I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you meant tiles.

There is an advantage also in being well.

I want that for myself.

COULDN'T WEAR IT OUT. From Judge, Copyright by Judge Publishing Co.

"Yes," you reply. "The sky is certainly a trific adnubilated."
He would go away entertaining grave doubts as to your mental condition. Yet you would only be quoting Webster, because the word you used is defined to mean cloudy.



HESE PAGES BRING US MIRTH AND CHEER."

UN THE VARIETY STAGE.



THE COLONEL'S AVERSION.

From the Washington Star

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"If theuh's anything I dislike," remarked Col. Stilwell, "it's supererogation. Theuh ahe too many people in this world who msist on telling you in the most solemin mannih things which any pulson of awdinary intelligence would readily take foh granted. I was recently at a city on the coast, where I met a young friends of mine. He was very courteous. One of the first things he did was to ask me if I would not like to go down the beach a short distance and get acquainted with their life-saving arrangements."

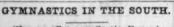
"You went, of co'se," suggested Maj. Mott. "No. I told him that the journey was quite unnecessary, as I had a flask in my pooket, He refused to join me, and if it had not been foh his extreme politeness I should have sought society elsewhere, fo'thwith. "The convuhsation went rather slowly. Finally, howevuh, he made an effort and entered on a disco'se about the ocean. He dwelt upon the majestic waves that kept rolling in to the sho' and said that it filled him with awe to gaze across that stretch of water into the infinity of space."

"That was a remarkably impressive thought."

"To be sure. That obsubvation had some reason in it. But his next remark roused my indignation. With the sir of a man who proposes to astonish you with cleverness, he proceeded to say that it was fine to look at, but that it was mighty poor comfort when it came to a pinch, as it was if it od frink. What de you think, suh, of a full-grown man's wasting words to construct a sentence, like that?"

The colonel glared at him.

"Puh-haps he meant that that ccean was salty and puh-haps he did not; but will you be kind enough to tell me, suh, what the deuce that has to do with the question, suh?"





TRAVELER'S LATEST.

From the New York Weekly.

"Tobacco smoking," said a traveler, "is so common in Holland that it is almost impossible to distinguish one person from another in a room full of smokers."

"But supposing you want to speak to some one present, how are you to find him out?" "Ah, in such cases a waiter is sent around with a pair of beliows, with which he blows away the smoke from the face of every person until the right one is found."

A DISCOURAGING SIGN.

Mrs. Hunniker—"I'm really discouraged about our Will. I don't believe he is destined to be a great man, after all."

Mr. Hunniker—"Nonsense, nonsense, What has put that idea into your head?"

Mrs. Hunniker—"Why, look at this letter I've just received from him. He's been in college two years now, and his handwriting is still so good that you can read it right off, about like print."

Suburban Resident: Yes, I want a useful man about my country place. Can you milking?"

Applicant: Yis, sor.

"Which side of a cow do you sit on when milking?"

"Wull, sor, Oi never milked but wan cow, an 'she waz a kicker, sor; an', bedad, a good dale of the toline Oi was on both sides av her, sor."—New York Weekly.

TE CRAZE FOR COMBINATIONS MRS. BILLINGSGATE DRAWS A

"Susan," remarked Mr. Billingsgate, when the evening meal was over, "haven't I al-ways been a kind and loving husband to

the evening meal was over, "haven't I always been a kind and loving husband to you?"

Mrs. Billingsgate reflected a moment as if to consider exceptions, but noting that Billingsgate seemed to have something on his mind she feebly assented and waited for the storm to break.

"Haven't I talked politics to you, tried to enlighten your narrow feminine understanding on matters of State, endeavored to broaden your feeble comprehension on all matters that to the ordinary woman are deep and bottomless mystery? Have I not absented myself from the congenial compasy, at my political club that I might drive into your infinitesimal thinking apparatus the principles of free coinage and the aim of the goldbug? Have I not gone over in every detail the crime of '73 and sought to instill into your crocodile cranium the wicked plan on which our national banking system flourishes and eats the heart out of the workingman, like the worm in the peach, starting on the inside and burrowing with greedy maw till the worm is on the outside and the peach on the inside? Have I not given you my dearly acquired financial knowledge from day to day—explained myself over again till, you have assured me that you felt equal to the emergency of running a national bank all by your lone-some if the case demanded?"

Again Mr. Billingsgate admitted that Joseph was correct as usual, but for the life of her she could not conceive what he was driving at. She remembered the lectures on finance as the only occasion that she ever felt really and thoroughly bored. She had pretended to understand to humor Joseph



The juggler plays a cornet solo.

and so save a domestic explosion. She didn't understand, but resolved to bluff it out. "Why, of course, Joseph," she began. "Say no more, woman!" thundered Billingsgate. "Don't attempt to fib over your mental shortcomings. See, I have the evidence before me. This was returned to me to-day with my bank book. You don't know any more about finance than a brood hen setting on three pebbles and a door knob. Bah! Away, woman!" and throwing a leaf of scented note paper on the table Mr. Billingsgate stalked majestically out of the room.

A month before he had given his wife \$50 to deposit to her account, instructing her carefully as to the method of drawing by check, etc. She had made the deposit correctly, but had omitted to secure a book of blank checks, and afterwards, fearing to excite the wrath of the blatant Billingsgate by asking for information already given, had trusted to luck and made out a check that "went" all right. That the cancelled original would be returned to her never entered her mind.

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Third National Bank.
Dear Sir-Please pay to Mrs. McFinn \$2.75 for doing my washing. Take it out of the money I left there lately.

MRS. BILLINGSGATE.
P. S. If you are short, Mrs. McFinn says it will do just as well next week, or you can give it to her son Charlie.

Mrs. Billingsgate is yet wondering why Joseph objected to that check. She still insists that it fitted the envelope much better than the ones Joseph uses.

HE WANTED A CHEAP PAIR.

He walked into the ordinary's office and asked, as he hung himself on one corner of the office table and pulled off his hat:
"What's a pair of marryin' licenses with?" "Oh, I guess we can make them to you for \$1.50," replied the ordinary, good naturedly. "Fer jest one pair?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Can't you beat that a little?"
"Chat's the best we can do."
"Great Scott! They used to cost that when times wuz good. I need a pair mighty bad, but I can't pay no sech prices ez that. I guess they hain't been no overproduction in licenses to fetch them down like cotton, hez they?"
"Now, say, pardner, hain't you got an old second-handed pair of licenses what some-body elst dun used wunst, you can sell me fur about 66 cents?"—Atlanta Constitution.

HIS REPUTATION HAD DECLINED.

He was a little man with a big black valise in his hand, and he approached a man on Pryor street and sald:
"Say, whar does Tobe Jones live?"
"I don't know him."
"What! Dunno Tobe Jones, what uste live at Beach Creek? W'y, everybody in twenty mile o' thar knowed Tobe. He wus the best brick mason and the best hand at cuttin' a ditch in the hull beet, an' you don't know 'im?"
"No."
"Well, well." muttered the old man as he walked away. "Tobe's reputation must er dropped off turrable since he hez moved to Atlanter."—Atlanta Constitution.

THE ART OF MILKING.

A DOG-SHOW ON THE INDIAN RESERVATION.

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THE INGENIOUS LETTER-CARRIES



1. First to Second Citizen: What on earth is that letter-carrier doing with a toy balfor the Government since I invented this scheme.



A JOB PUT UP BY THE OWL.

A FABLE.

The Fox, having been snubbed by the Wolf and cuffed by the Hyena, thirsted for revenge, but being too weak to fight for it he went away and consulted the Owl as to the course he should take.

"Is either one of them in love, that he can be made jealous?" asked the Owl.

"No."

"Do they agree in politics?"

"Perfectly."

"Neither has any."

"Netther has any."

"Are they agreed in their opinions of mankind?"

"They stand together in all that. I want to get up a row between them, but I can find nothing in which they differ."

"Um!" said the Owl, as she blinked and scratched her ear. "Let it be your business to get them together and I will do the rest."

A few hours later the Fox sent the Owl as message by the Magpie, and she found him in the company of the Wolf and the Hyena. After a few remarks on the weather she winked at the Fox and said she had just learned that Eve was a redheaded woman and that Adam had a clubfoot.

"Why, you old blinker, Eve had long black hair!"

"I always thought it was golden," remarked the Hyena.

hair!"
"I always thought it was golden," remarked the Hyena,
"Golden your grandmother!" continued the Wolf. "It was black as jet, of course, and Adam's feet were all right!"
"I don't know about that."
"But I do. Don't be a fool!"
"And don't you!"
And thereupon they grew hot tempered and called each other liars and horse thieves, and had a fight in which both



The equilibrists must be acrobats and oller-skaters as well. were so badly used up they could hardly crawl away.

"Say, old bird, but that was a corker!" gleefully exclaimed the Fox when all was over. "How did you ever figure out that such a topic would set them by the ears?"

"Easy as pie," replied the Owl. "It's what men don't know that breeds the most dissensions."

SHE WOULDN'T.

"My dear," said wrathful Mrs. D. n course of marital dispute In course of marital dispute;
'This, you'll agree, is woman's age,
And women have proved man a brute."
'Her age, indeed,' said Mr. D.,
And fiendish joy his visage lit;
'If this were wounds real age,
She never would acknowledge it." A GODSEND.

Mrs. Jealuss: I understand that you gave your prospective son-in-law, the French count, a grand dinner last night.
Mrs. Richess: Yes.
Mrs. Jealuss: How awfully good of you, dear, now that the poor chap hasn't the free lunch to fall back upon.

WILLING TO LET IT GO. prayers:
"Please, God, make to-morrow Sunday;
don't mind Saturday this week."

A LITTLE TOO FRANK.

"Miss Tenspot called me an idiot, donche now," complained Mr. Gilley to Miss Gas kett.
"Oh, I wouldn't mind that," replied th
young lady. "Sue is so very frank." IN BOSTON, OF COURSE.

Teacher: Now, have any of you ever seen tobacco growing?
Ralph Waldo Binks: My dead instructor, I have been always under the impression that the plant's process of growth was far too dilatory to be perceived by the nude human optic. Is it not so, of a surety?



BEAR AND FORBEAR.

As Bloomly sat at the breakfast table toying with his coffee spoon he slowly gave vent to his thoughts.

"We have only been married six months, Birdie, yet I notice a growing tendency on our part to indulge in petty disputes. I fear, too, that we are not always as thoughtful for each other as we might be. I'm in favor of turning over a new leaf. What do you say, little wife?

"That you're right, as you always are. You know that mother used to say that there should be two bears in every family—bear and forbear."

"And here there was danger of you and I monopolizing the bear business. But now we will be more considerate in speech and act."

"And I will follow your noble example."

monopolizing the bear outsiders. In the we will be more considerate in speech and act."

"And I will follow your noble example. I'm sure we can always be happy even if we are not rich. Now, dear, if you'll excuse me I'll run and get some kindling from the shed."

"No, no, pet. I'll attend to all that now. It's part of the reform movement, you know. Sit where you are. I can attend to your chores in a twinkling. Those little hands were not meant for rough work." "But you have cares enough as it is. I'll get the kindling and look after the furnace." "I must insist, Birdle, it's a man's place to perform these heavier household duties. Hereafter you must leave it all to me." "I can't consent, dearest. I would not feel as though I were doing my part in making our way."

"You must not forget your solemn promise to obey as well as to love."

"Don't be masterful, Mr. Bloomly. I made a mental reservation in that part of the ceremony and did not yow away my freedom."

"You didn't, hey? Well, I rather thisk that I'm the head of this household. Just bear in mind, madam, that the furnace and the range will be my special care hereafter."

"I'll do nothing of the kind. I'm the do-

after."
"I'll do nothing of the kind. I'm the domestic member of this firm, and I'll run
my end of the business. Now I'll go for the
kindling."

"No, you'll not."
"We'll see," and she snatched a basket as "We'll see," and she shatched a basket as she ran.

"Go on," he shouted. "Have your own stubborn, stiff-necked way. Reject my loving overtures! Keep up your reputation for aggravating contrariness! Make a fool of yourself and drive me to desperation! You can run the confounded shebang, but I'll only call when I feel like it, and no oftener, either!"

As he banged the door he shut off the mad-dening sound of rippling laughter. A ZEALOUS SHERIFF.

From the Washington Post.

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"In some sections of Arizona," said one of the Representatives from that State yesterday, "people have a very strong objection to serving on juries. When I was at home last fall I heard a little story in that regard. A certain Judge in one of the rural districts, having occasion to try an important case, ordered the Sheriff to impanel a jury. When two days had passed and no return had been made, he sent for the Sheriff and demanded to know why his orders had not been obeyed.

"'Wall, Jedge,' said the Sheriff, Tive got



The hand-walker gives a piano solo. jest ten of 'em locked up in the jall yere, and I turned out the dogs this mornin' arter the other two.

TWAS EVER THUS.

The editor he grandly wrote; "Oh, he was full of cheer!"
The old typesetter put it thus: "Oh, he was full of beer!"

The dead man's sons with ugly guns, They climbed the office stairs, And sent the editor kerflip Through seven desert airs.

Twas ever thus, the world's all wrong,
The wrong man got the "pill;"
The man whose fault accomplished it.
Is setting type here still.
HAROLD McGRATH.

AS GOOD AS AN EASY DIVORCE.

Marie: You say that marriage is not a failure, and seem to be perfectly happy in your marital relations. How do you manage it? Mrs. Cutewun: I send my husband over to Europe every year, and it does him so much good that it actually makes a new man of him. Marie: Ah, a new man every year is as good as living in Chicago, isn't it?

PATENT APPLIED FOR.

A sad-looking man went into a druggists:
Can you give me," he asked, "something asked, "something asked, asked, "something asked, asked, "something is orrow and bitter recollection?".
And the druggist nodded and put him up little dose of quinine and wormwood, and subarb and epsom saits and a dash of sator oil and gave it to him; and for six onths the man could not think of any-ning in the world except new schemes for etting the taste out of his mouth.—Pick-e-Up.

A JEWEL

Mistress I told you half an hour ago to arn on the gas in the parlor, Bridget. Bridget—Sure, an' I did, mum. Don't yes heall it:

MISS YELLOWLEAFE. I'm really not surprised she freta, Now she is on the shelf; The only valentines she gets Are those she sends herself. THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

From the New York Press.

(Enter Mrs. A.)

Mrs. A.: Oh, doctor, I am troubled constantly by a tired feeling.

Successful Physician: My dear madame, you should ride a bicycle. You will find that it rests you wonderfully.

(Enter Mrs. B.)

Mrs. B.: Oh, doctor, I feel so active and wakeful all the time.

Successful Physician: I should advise a blcycle, by all means. You will find it will tire you and make you sleep.

Mrs. C: Oh, doctor, I am getting so thin that I don't know what to do.

Successful Physician: What you want to do is to ride a blcycle, it is a great producer of flesh.

(Enter Mrs. D.)

Mrs. D.: Oh, doctor, I am getting so terribly fat that I am ashamed of myself.

Successful Physician: No wonder. Get a blcycle and ride it. You will soon be rid of all superfluous adipose tissue.

Mr. E.: Oh, doctor, I feel all broken up. What'll I take?

Successful Physician: Bicycle riding. It will give you just the tone you need.

(Enter Mr. F.)

Mr. F.: Oh, doctor, I' freel all broken up. What'll I take?

Successful Physician: Bicycle riding. It will give you just the tone you need.

(Enter Mr. F.)

Mr. F.: Oh, doctor, I' freel all broken up. What'll I take?

Successful Physician: Bicycle riding. It will give you just the tone you need.

(Enter Mr. F.)

Mr. F.: Oh, doctor, I' freel all broken up. What'll I take?

Successful Physician: Hire a bicycle and break your neck.

"James, take this stack of checks to the bank."

THE DIFFEREENCE.

Jones: What is a counsellor at law?
Brown: An attorney of a couple
months' practice."
Jones: Well, what is an attorney?
Brown: A lawyer of a couple of yea

practice.
Jones: What, then, is a lawyer?
Brown: Oh, a man who has been practicing law for a couple of generations.

"LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST."

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1. Old Nig: Shove de tukkey in de

from Harper's Bazar.

HE STROVE TO PLEASE.

And the snake charmer has a boxing bou with the singing seal.—Truth.

NOT PROPERLY FIXED.

From the Atlanta Constitution.
General Gomez (angrily): Colonel, why
did not your command attack and capture
that large Spanish wagon train last night?
It was aimost entirely unguarded and
camped in the open field right in your
front?
Colonel: Well, sir, you see, Mr. Richard
Harding Davis, who belongs to my command, did not have his dress suit and white
tie along, and said he could not think of
going out in the evening in business costume.

HARD TO PLEASE.

rom the Atlanta Constitution.

from the New York Journal.

OPERATIC TERM NO. 38.

"An aria from Carmen."



On a tired bust.

On a busted tire.

From the Buffalo Times.

"Reggie, this is the third time I have had to tell you not to make so much noise when you are playing."

"Well, ma; it seems like three hundred to me."

warningly, "is that being respectful to your father?"

"I just asked—"
"Now, now!"

"I only wanted—"
"I declare, if you say another word, or make the least bit of noise, I'll spank you!"
Then there was silence for nearly a minute after this, and then.
"Mamma?"
"Yes."
"I wouldn't do that if I were you."
"Boank me."
"Why not?"
"Because I'm sure if you did I'd make a great deal more noise."
Then Mr. and Mrs. Johnson put on their hats and went for a long walk.

It was a comic editor—
A jovial wight was he;
"He was short and stout and round about,"
And full of mirth and glee.

Whenever spoken to; So full of fun he was that one With him could ne'er feel blue. It also was a writer bold, Whose road was hard and rough; The muse he'd coax when writing jokes, And these he'd call his "stuff." BOSTON CULTURE A FAILURE.

One day when talking to the ed., He said: "I'm sore on you! In vain I work at quip and quirk— You take so very few!"

He always had a witty word

THE EDITOR AND THE WRITER.

The editor he answered back
(He was a merry wag):
"I only take the jokes you make
When I have got a jag!"

And then he rolled upon the floor And chortled fit to split; The writer hot became—he'd not Appreciated it.

He eyed that festive editor With glance severe and stately, Then said: "I ween you must have been Extremely sober lately!"



SCHOOL BOOKS LACKED SPICE.

From the Atlanta Constitution From the Atlanta Constitution.

The boy with the red satchel of books was coming down Decatur street and met the greasy-faced boy, who said:

"Say, Joe, what kinder books dus dey make a feller swaller at the public skule?"

"Oh, jes' g'ografies, an' rithmeticks an' things that way."

"Shu! Don't hev no Buffalo Bill books ner nuthin' 'bout the Jeems boys?"

"Nope."

"Nope."

"Nope."

"Nope."

"Nope."

"Nope."

"Nope."

"Shaw, thin I wudn't go to ther poky ole skule. Hit mus' be dull 'nuff to gin' a feller de fever. Dese yere skule teachers is allus behind de times, enny how."

HIS HARDEST JOB.

From the New York Press.
Some of our police captains are brave men. I asked one of the bravest what was the hardest job he ever had, to which he repiled:
"Stopping a prize-fight."
Thinking to hear an account of riotous proceedings, I asked for the details, "Oh, there aint any, he said. "There warn't nothing disturbing about it. The trouble was with meself. I wanted to see the finish."

A SARCASTIC HUSBAND.

From the New York Tribune.

Mrs. Benham: What do you mean by "trifies light as air?"

Benham: What do you suppose—your biscuit?

TRAINING A BOY.

answer your mother? Genealistening, pa?"
"How could I tell you were listening, pa?"
replied the artiess child, with more logic
in his answer than might at first appear.
"Reggie, Reggie!" remonstrated his mother, "you're getting just like one of those
naughty little street arabs."
"Well—" began Reggie.
"Blience!" thundered his father.
"Can't I speak?" demanded the culprit.

"Well-" began Reggle.
"Slience!" tundered his father.
"Can't I speak?" demanded the culprit.
"No!"
"Why?"
"But why did you forbid me to:"
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"But was you are a bad bey."
"How am I a had boy?"
"Answering your mether back."
"I had to. It was the third time she'd spoken to me."
"And making such a noise it was almost impossible to hear one's self speak."
"Didn't you make any noise when you were a little boy?"
"Reginald," exclaimed Mrs. Johnson. warningly, "is that being respectful to your father?"

From the Boston Post.

"Hortensia," said her father, "will you have some taters?" the farinaceous tubers which pertain to the solanum tuberosum, and which are commonly known as potatoes," replied the sweet girl, "I should be pleased to be helped to a medicum of the same, But taters? taters? I'm quite sure, papa, that they are something of which I never before had the pleasure of hearing."

The old man pounded on the table until the pepper castor lay down for a rest, and then remarked in a voice of ley coldness:
"Hortensia, will you have some of the spuds?"
"Yes, dad."
"Is our boasted high school system a failure, or is it not?

THAT WAS HOW IT READ.

From the Troy Times.

A druggist in a small Illinois town who reads the newspapers was much struck with the ingenuity of a fellow-craftsman who advertised "thirteen 2-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter of a dollar. The Illinois druggist decided to resort to the same kind of advertising, and placed a placard in his window. This is the way it read:
"Thirteen 2-cent stamps for 1¼ cents."
Before the clerk's error was discovered the druggist was threatened with bedily violence by several would-be purchasers of postage stamps at bargain counter prices. From the Troy Times.



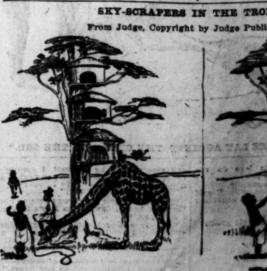
Clara: Why so melancholy?
Belle: Oh, I had the worst shock this afternoon that I ever experienced. You know those flowers I was going to take down to the jail to that poor man who murdered all his first cousins? Well, I got into the wrong cell and gave them to a big, blear-eyed prute, who was there for robbing a banana stand.

GUESS-WORK.

"How do you know, sir?" You haven't oked at my tongue yet?" was the reply. DISSATISFIED.

From Puck.
Judge: As you have no counsel I'll apsign Mr. Baggs to defend you.
Burgiar: Judge, the last time he defended me I got three years, an 'the evidence wasn't a marker to what it is this
trip.

SKY-SCRAPERS IN THE TROPICS.









THE CHRISTENING OF BLOODY ISLAND.

A Story of Love and Jealousy in the Days When St. Louis Was a Trading Post.

MARIE LEFERNE.

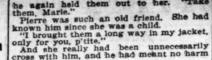
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"Oh! why don't he come?" She had waited long.

This was when there were three revolvers to one plow in St. Louis, three billiard rooms to one church, when if you asked M. Levereux, "Is this your house?" he would reply, "Yes, and yours also, monsieur."

The attitude of waiting is at all times ridiculous, and the waiting for a man who has not the grace to come at the appointed hour is humiliating. Marie felt the keenness of it down to her pink finger tips. To ptand thus about, waiting for a tardy lover; sitting was quite out of the question; there's pacing to be done, hands to be wrung, impartence to be got rid of in some way, the usual egress being through action to the ground, like electricity. French impatence is parficularly difficult to handle. Marie was tred to death; she was in such a ferment from having to wait; her heart betrayed itself in the flash of her eye, the pout on her lip and the tapping of her foot. She stepped far out on the edge of a shelving rock that overhung the sunset bank of the Mississippi, for in 1797 this was but a village, with bastions, forts and three



his friend and he had no tremor. He rather enjoyed the prospect of maiming this jealous Spanfard.
They stood on the brave soil of Bloody Island. Jose was dressed in fancifully decorated buckskin, the soft leather tinted like a fawn was slashed, Spanish fashion, and a brilliant serape was about his throat. Pierre wore short leather breeches with a shirt of scarlet cloth. He tossed his blanket capote to one of his engages and turning, faced Jose. Eye met eye in deadly duel. For a space of a moment there was scorn on the handsome face of Pierre and stern gloom clouded Jose's dark eyes.

With bared heads they stood, well made, well matched and overflowing with youth's hot rage, demanding a wild sort of justice, according to the code of the times. The custom had robbed life of much of its sanctity, and they felt no shrinking—no more than a soldier feels. What matters it, ethically, a battle of two or two thousand.

Pancho Espejo, one of the couriers, picked up the blankets and returned to the batteaux. There was no need for anyone to stand for fair play. This was before there was a ferry to bring the law to towh.

En garde!"

'Un, dos, tres!"

Two sharp reports rang out on the still air. The powder's exultant cry vibrated on the gray mist of the morning, the bluffs beyond clanged back the sound, the valley was heavy with iteration and reiteration of the dismal echo. The tremulous dewdrops fell as nature's tears of sorrow over the follies of her children.

Pierre's hand was tardy and his smilling face lay against the green of the sod, and his hot life blood poured out in the christening of Bloody Island.

Jose, with wounded arm, paced up and down the soft 'soil, whipped by such regret as youth must know, even though he fall the light of the morning of gloody Island.

gates, with wooden hinges. There were mossy banks and wooded dells, but waiting for a lover was as tedious, presumably, in 1797 as it is in 1897.

Marie had a haughty instep, pulses warm and breath like clover, and she could curve a willful lip. "Why don't he come?"

This proposition, interrogatively stated, her beare, beared bearnfally fortnightly and her proposition.

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This proposition, interrogatively stated, has been heard blennially, fortnightly and hourly for a matter of 2,000 years to the knowledge of readers. How it went before that, Adam might have known, or Confucius or Josephus.

Marie knew that Jose's errand was a seven days' paddle on an enterprise of some danger, but "He said he'd be home yesterday, now yesterday's gone and it's today and he is not here." True, there was the wilderness all about them, Indians (and she knew there were bears, panthers, yes, and mountain flons in his path, but that did not signify, he knew she would be expecting him and he ought to come.

These same human pauses have tortured femininity since the beginning of things and are known to end variously.

Marie, polsed upon one foot, had incautiously neared the rim of the ledge. It is happy when I chanced to stroll by the river lapp down the soft soll, whipped by such regret as youth must know, even though he felt the justice of death to the man who had dared to love Marie.

A lightning splintered pine raised its dead arms amid the living foliage as if in rebuke against the man. Jose gazed upon its gaunt form, which rose like a dark skeleton confronting him, conscience gave it shape, arms to point in accusation. It sickened his heart and humbled him as the dead pine murmured hoarse whispers, the beginning of the old moans so long heard on Blody Island.

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Across the dark, old river there leaned far out over the flat rock below the Grande Terre, a pale, white face, with shaded eyes peering wretchedly and anxiously out over the wide waste of glittering waters.

The large, dark eyes were heavy with watching, still waiting for the lover she adored. The remorse of a coquette crushed her with choking pain. She had carried the destiny of these two men, in the folds of her mantle from which she had shaken oft weapons that had fallen into hot hands. She was beriumbed with agony, her soul was in dust and ashes. The dragging hours were slow and sullen, still she clung to the river bank and steadily watched still and waited for the batteaus across the stream whose ripples glistened and sparkled in all the varying colors of the beads of vanity that had wrought this mighty ruin of their lives. Verlly her punishment was upon her.

Baked Bananas.

A correspondent claims that baked ba-nanas are the ideal food for nervous persons and brain workers. He also says that this food will unfailingly build up and strengthen lean, blood-poor persons. The banana should be baked in its skin in an oven for fifteen or twenty minutes until it is quite soft and bursts open.

WHAT IS LIFE?

are gliding like a stream
To join the ocean near at hand. His life
lies all behind him now;
The world has lost its charm for him. He
puts a thin hand to his brow.
And seems to muse a while, and then he
anawers sadly, "Life's a dream."
GEORGE LEE LYMAN.





"LET'S SEE YOUR TONGUE."

weather policemen follow the humanly instinct of trying to keep warm at all hazards, and while they are toasting their shins in front of some friendly fire the poor horses have to take their chances of freezing to death in a shed or hitched to a post in the open. In this way they contract colds and lung fever and rheumatism, "just like folks," and of course they have to be cared for and restored to health, for they are valuable, and the department cannot afford to lose them.

This work devolves upon Dr. William F. Faulkner, Superintendent of the Mounted Police Stables, who has been in the service of the department since 1873. By reason of long experience in this line he has reduced the care of sick and disabled horses to a fine art, as a tour of his balliwick will prove. When a horse gets "off his feed" and his pulse becomes flighty, or when he has a leg skinned or gets his foot wrenched in a cable slot, he is turned over to Dr. Faulkner and nursed back to health as carefully as though he were the flower of a Lindell boulevard household.

Putting aside the humanitarian view of



IN EXTREMIS.

the situation, this system has resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars to the Police Department, for every horse in its possession is valuable.

At the Mounted Police Stables, which are considered to be the finest in the United States, two stalls are set apart especially for the treatment of sick horses. Besides this there are two inclosed pastures of twenty acres each, for use in the spring and summer. In addition to these accommodations there are two stalls in the old Mounted Police Stables, 23-25 Laceled avenue, in the rear of the Seventh District Police Station, and a commodious pen in the rear of the department blacksmith shop, across the street.

By reason of these various places the horses are guaranteed comfort in any kind

thave been provocation for a duel. I nope it will never obtain a permanent hold on our conversation.

"The practice of abbreviating words is a relic of barbarism. It is a survival of the days of the hieroglyphic, when men recorded their thoughts on stones, and necessarily economized space and labor. It is a practice entirely unworthy of these times to fately entered the stone of the day and should be decried by every intelligent person. Gent!"

And President Cook waved his hand deprecatingly and in silence.

In this connection one is reminded of the breezy book agent, who darted into a downtown office recently for the manifest purpose of enlightening his fellowmen by means of a choice stock of the classics.

Seeing nobody but a demure young woman scated in front of a typewriter, he invaluded in duicet tones:

"Are there any gents in?"

She eyed him sharply.

"Yes," she warbled; "I think there is one."

And yet one of the leading hotels of St.

A Chance for Manufacturers. A citizen of Suffolk, Va., has offered a fac-tory site free to anyone who will establish a manufacturing industry there, and one of the inducements held out by a local paper is that "the morals of the people are equaled in few other places."

I WISH I WAS A KID AGAIN.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. I wish I was as happy as the kid I sawilas night,
Rompin' 'round the room by the bright firelight;
For there was a roguish twinkle and a
sparkle in his eye,
As he chased away the cares of life like
sunshine in the sky.

For there was music in his laughter, there was peace within his breast—
There was peace within his soul when he laid him down to rest, And my heart was made the lighter as I wandered home last night,
Thinking how a little kid could make the world so bright.



and walk around a while and get instead of the ordinary way.
He can enjoy two or three jags in one night, if he has the inclination and the price. When it is all over, he can stand on the ground a few minutes and then go home with a clear head and tell his wife that he was at a meeting of Cuban sympathizers. with a clear head and tell his wife that he was at a meeting of Cuban sympathizers. The discovery will revolutionize the saloon business, double the income of the distillers and wipe out Kentucky's bonded indebtedness. When the virtues of copper rivets, come to be generally known the copper cure will supplant the gold cure and Keeley's occupation will be gone. The free and unlimited coinage of copper rivets will be a financial issue with those of the Prohibition party who believe that the curse of whisky lies not in its consumption, but in its effects. In Kentucky a man is never reproached for being drunk, but for being "too drunk." It would be impossible for a man with copper-riveted shoes to get "too drunk."



"What is life?" I ask the child, who romps through all the happy day, Without a care, without a cloud to mar the sunshine of his life. No thought has he of days to come, of sorsows and bitter strife. He looks at me bewildered first, then laughing answers, "Life is play." "What is life?" I ask the youth, who looks up at the sky above and sees therein the promise fair of all that earth holds dear to him. Naught recks he now of blasted hopes, of withered heart and eyes made dim by tears that come when Hope is dead. He answers gaily, "Life is love." "HIS SMILING FACE LAY AGAINST THE GREEN OF THE SOD." "What is life?" I ask the man in whose brave face no shadows lurk; Whose days are filled with healthful toil; whose plans reach out and compass all That man holds dear. No time has he to dream and sigh—'tis duty's call That he is ever listening for. He answers promptly, "Life is work." What is life?" I ask the sage, whose days